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### Labour lists 16 **Militants** for expulsion

last night voted to press party charges of Militant membership against up to 16 of the Trotskyist tendency's Liver-pool leadership, the prelude to

the delicate legal ground for expulsions: was laid, Mr Kinnock made it clear that the Militants were on the way out. He said. When we have satisfactory evidence of people's membership of an inconstitutional organization, we must take strict and straight action to put them

"That is our duty, We. should do it to protect democratic socialism and the integrity of the Labour Party."
He said that was not a witch hunt. Witch hunts pursue the innocent unjustly. We treat the guilty with painstaking

But there was oo doubt last ight that Mr Derek Hatton. Liverpool's deputy leader, and at least nine of his comrades were deemed guilty after the executive had endorsed an inquiry report by 19 votes to

That report, which followed a three-month iovestigation, concluded that Militant was a party-withio the party, and that there was enough evi-dence of Militant membership against at least 10 Liverpool party members, and possibly as many as 16, for formal

Second.

coldest

February

firmed yesterday arthusecond coldest this century after 1947, when must of the country was

The London Weather Cen-

tre recorded the central En-

and mean temperature for

the first 23 days of the month

as -0.9 Celsius. The figure for 1947 was -1.2C and for the big

Vesterday, high winds of 30

knots in parts of the country

reduced the -IC midday tem-

perature to the equivalent of -

13C. Forecasters predict that

cootinuing bitter cold for the

last two days of this month

will widen the gap even fur-ther with 1963 although it is

The mean temperature, without taking the extra chill-

ing force of the wind into

account, is already 4.5C colder

than the average for February.

Eastern counties have suffered

worst, while northern and

western Scotland and North-

ern Ireland have been spared

areas are well below normal", the weather spokesman said.

"and there is no respite in

Wind chill affects buildings

as well as people. Though most of the several different

formulae that have been de-

vised for calculating it refer to its effect on normally clothed

human beings, buildings which are exposed to high

winds on cold days also suffer

The Times Portfolio daily

The Times Partiolio daily competition prize of £2,000 was shared yesterday by three winners; Dr.P. A. Leming, of Belton, Lekes, Mr.L. A. Fernee, of Sealard, Sussex; and Mr.C. J. Watson, of Melton Mowbray, Lekes, Partiolio list, and the price of the pri

page 20; how to play, informa-tion service, page 32.

**Queen** in row

The Queen became embroiled

in a political row in New

Zealand when she referred at the State Opening of Parliament to the Lange Government's anti-nuclear

Mine strike

More than 10,000 black em-

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extraordinary heat loss.

"But temperatures for all

the bitterest conditions.

unlikely to overtake 1947.

freeze of 1963 -0.7C.

of Militants who demonstrat-Those charged will be called sed outside the headquarters answer the Militant charge after the meeting broke up, to answer the Militant charge

said he had been told that Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, had told the executive meeting.
The decision provoked a xlictable Left-wing backthat the decision would win the Labour Party a million

Mr Eric Heffer, a Liverpool MP on the executive, said after the meeting at party headquarters in south Lon-don: "Some people in the Labour Party have got a death

left-wing Labour MP, accused the executive of "kicking people when they are down' reference to next Wednesday's Court of Appeal hearing when 48 Liverpool councillors appeal against potential sur-charge and five years'



their success in Liverpool defied that conclusion. Earlier, before the day-long meeting started, up to 600 Militants demonstrated and lobbied the executive.Mr Kinnock had to be protected by the police as he entered the traitor" and "no witch bont"

as Mr Kinnock ran the gaunt-Mr Terry Fields, the Liver-pool MP who is an acknowldged supporter of Militant

acted as master of ceremonies for the demonstrators, giving a running commentary with a megaphone.
Particularly strong abuse was reserved for Mr Michael Meacher, regarded as having

sold out his former left-wing colleagues; Mrs Gwynneth Dunwoody, a right-wing MP, and Mr Larry Whitty, general secretary, who will frame the charges against the named

Mr Whitty asked for and was given flexibility by the executive and it is expected that he will confine his recommendation for expulsion to Continued on page 2, col 1

Mrs Aquino also showed

hostile to her, by reappointing

Bank, and a crucial economic

figure of some controversy, Mr Jose Fernandez. She said

that she had spoken to him and that he had already out-

lined the seriousness of the

ecocomic problems the coun-

Bot she also showed how far

her own qualities would rule

io the oew governmental ac-tivity by declaring that she

would oot attempt to prose-

cute former President Marcos

for his implication in the

murder of her husband, Sena-

tor Benigno Aquino, in Au-

Marcos allies to

aid Mrs Aquino

Looking exactly like Miss "because I really believe it would be a tragedy for us to use she ate her presidential in this country." Mr Earlie appeared before a press conference flanked by the men ported Mrs Aquino in as the who largely put here there as legitimate victor of the president

The new President of the how far she is going to depend on the men around her, some of them previously entirely hostile to her, by reappointing

cign Minister - one man, Mr the Governor of the Central Salvador Laurel, the head of Bank, and a crucial economic

she announced her new Cabi- dential elections.

Minister designate and For-

the Unido Party, which Mrs Aquino joined just before

standing for election, and whose appointment as For-

eign Minister was the first announcement she made.

Juan Ponce Enrile, her De-

fence Minister, who held the

same post under President

Marcos and whose defection

to the Aquino cause was the

crucial factor in Mr Marcos's

Mr Enrile startled the press

conference, and no doubt fired

a warning shot across Mrs

Aquino's bows, by disclosing that before Mr Marcos left for

exile in Hawaii he telephoned

Mr Enrile to suggest that they

On her other side was Mr



Mr Kinnock braves hostile Militant supporters. (Photograph: John Voos).

#### Hardliners blamed for Ulster about-turn

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

yesterday blamed at Westminster for the unexpected breakdown of the latest attempt to more towards a political settlement in Northern Ireland.

As Ulster Unionists called a one day strike on Monday to protest against the Anglo-lrish agreement there was anger, disappointment and surprise in London at the about-turn by their leaders. Within 12 hours of an

Thatcher and Unionist leaders | end of March. to consider a conference on the devolution of powers to the mean an end to the strikes provioce. Mr. James which have disrupted Molyneaux, leader of the Offichildren's education, it will children's education, it will be the Rev Important an end to industrial because Paisley, leader of the Demo- action in schools because cratic Unionists, announced many members of the II7,000that they would withdraw the strong union will refuse to land people from the Govern-

They had come under fierce parents' and staff meetings, pressure from Loyalist and taking part in clubs, sports hardliners, who were assisted by some leading Unionist poli-tickes, in voicing opposition to any move which smacked of an accommodation with the British Government.

Reports reaching ministers suggested that the volte-face took place after seven or eight key Loyalist "workers's representatives" were invited into a Belfast meeting of the joint steering committee of Unionist parties monitoring the accession.

the agreement. It was also said that a representative of the paramilirepresentative of the paramutary Ulster Defence Association had been present. And their combined opposition, helped by that of the two leaders' deputies, Mr Peter Robinson and Mr Harold McCusker, led to the leaders

gust 1983. I can be magnanimous in victory," she said, to loud applause. Mrs Aquino also won applause by insisting that being overruled. It was felt at Westminster

vesterday that the hardliners had steeped in because of their determination that Monday's strike should go ahead. The strike was condemned last night by Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

"If you want to invent a perfect recipe to destroy jobs in Northern Ireland and memployment is already high - bave a one day strike," he

Mr King said that some "very hot-headed people" may have been behind Unionist

### Second biggest teachers' union accepts deal

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

unioo has voted by 69 per cent to 31 per ceot to accept the provisional Acas pay deal, paving the way to an end to the year-old pay dispute this

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Uoioo of Women Teachers, which tounions controls the teachers' side of the Burnham oegotiating committee, voted in a ballot by 43,899 to 20,407 to accept the offer of 6.9 per cent, agreement between Mrs rising to 8.5 per cent by the

Although this is expected to tary duties, such as cover for absent colleagues, attending

and other out-of-hours activi-They will join the National Unioo of Teachers, the higgest teachers' union, which has boycotted the Acas deal and announced yesterday that it had won a 87 per cent majority vote in a ballot to cootinue its work-to-rule.

A total of 98,753 members voted to contioue to refuse to do voluntary duties and 12,377 (13 per cent) voted against, a

The second biggest teaching showed a turnout of 58 per cent, Mr Fred Smithies, its geoeral secretary, said that the actual turnout was more like 70 per cent. This was because 10,000 votes had been held up io the post and came io after the closing date of February 21, The Electoral Reform Society conducted a count yesterday morning, and found that with the lost votes the figures were 50,344 in favour and 23,771

> The Acas deal, which will be binding oo all teachers, is expected to be ratified by the full Burnham committee tomorrow. The smaller teaching unions will call off all industrial action and the NUT will call off strike action.

Mr Smithies said yesterday that it was up to individual members whether they contin-"voluntary" duties. This could mean that the

local authority employers will refuse to ratify the deal tomorrow. They met the teachers' unions yesterday under the auspices of Acas to point out that the deal included a commitment to return to normal

Mr Smithies said the outcome of the ballot was "emi-neotly satisfactory". His union, which had been largely responsible for seeking an end to the dispute, would press ahead now with talks oo a new salary structure and a defini- industries based in the capital, tion of teachers' duties, the stagnation in its economy and

### Cairo under curfew after police riots

imposed an indefinite curfew on Cairo and surrounding areas yesterday as troops went ioto action to quell a mutiny by several thousand members of the country's Central Secu-

The paramilitary group went on the rampage on Tuesday night in the Giza area in protest at what they claimed was a decision to prolong their term of duty from three years to four. The authorities cordoned off the area while several thousand men ran riot through the night io a spree of arsoo and looting. Several hotels in the area were set no fire. Mr Colin Eastman, a British engineer

who lives in Giza, said the Jolie Ville and Holiday Inn hotels were destroyed.

The fate of hotel guests is not known, but there has been

no report of the death or injury of any foreign lourists. Reuter quoted police sources as saying 15 Egyptians were killed and more than 300 By yesterday morning the violence had spread from

Giza to other parts of the capital, prompting the Army to send in tanks, troops and helicopters. Cairo International Airport was closed briefly Witnesses said hundreds of cars had been burnt or riddled

with bullets in widely scattered parts of the capital. The mutiny seems to have taken President Mubarak's Government by surprise, and he may find himself facing one

of the most serious domestic problems he has had to grapple with during his fouryears The security forces are

known to have a grudge against the clite military coits, spurred on to revolt because of port that paramilitary groups

British businessman told of being robbed by the mutineers as they looted and burni a e hotel near the Pyramids (Reu-

would not receive any salary

ter reports).
"They got all our money at gunpoint," Mr Andrew Jeffs said, after he and two other Britons had fled the blazing hotel and walked all night to reach the safety of the British

Mr Jeffs, from Ruislip, west London, said he saw tanks a moving io and firing at mutineers, but did not see anyone if hit. He he was in his room at the Jolie Ville Hutel wheo the power went off and he heard shouting and glass breaking. He tried to get to the reception area but was advised by staff to go to the back of the

Photographs, page 32



### Kremlin leaders join in debunking Brezhnev

Senior members of the Kremlin hierarchy followed the outside the hall, extra efforts lead of Mr Mikhail had recently been made to Gorbachov yesterday and clear away accumulated piles launched enthusiastically into of filthy snow and ice as part a public de-bunking of the 18- of the crash programmyear rule of Mr Leonid Brezh- spruce up the city nev in debates at the crucial 27th congress of the ruling strong attack on the shortcom-Communist Party.

According to official Tass reports of speeches delivered to the 5,000 Soviet delegates in the Kremlin's cavernous Palace of Congresses, the self-criticism ordered by Mr Gorbachov rapidly emerged as the central theme. Mr Boris Yeltsin, new chief

of the 1.2 million strong Moscow Communist Party attacked the recent drastic lags in construction and other Although the official other strand to the Acas deal the deterioration in its social NAS/UWT ballot result

Photograph, page 2

Meanwhile in the streets spruce up the city
Also weighing in with a

ines of the Brezhnev years was Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, a full member of the 11-strong Polithuro who was exiled as Ambassador to Cuba under

To the surprise of some Soviet officials, the wholesale denunciation of the Kremlio's recent past was joined by Mr Vladimir Shcherbitsky, chief of the Ukraine Communist Party and one of the two remaining members of the Brezhnev "old guard" still holding Politburo member-

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### Current account leaps to £1 billion surplus

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The current account sur-

compared with a surplus of last year.

During the January collapse

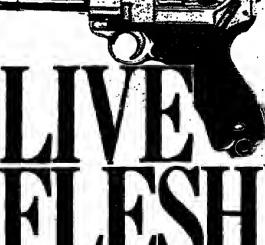
Britain had a balance of imports fell. The result was a payments surplus of more £997 million oil surplus.
than £1 billion last mooth,
mainly because of £500 million io EEC budget refunds
and a record trade surplus in
oil.

£1997 million oil surplus.

Britain received two separate EEC abatements last
month, £438 million in respect of the 1984 budget and
around £70 million as the first payments surplus of more £997 million oil surplus. monthly abatement oo the 1985 EEC budget. The result plus, of £1.14 billion, was the was a record surplus of £1 third highest on record, and billion on so-called invisible the best for three years. It items of trade. items of trade.

Trade in manufacturing was £3.5 billion for the whole of in deficit by £266 million last

The pound dropped 60 io oil prices, oil companies points to \$1.4892 and three unloaded stocks to anyone who would purchase them, so ling index fell 0.4 to 75.3. Details, page 17



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#### form an interim government. Continued on page 2, col 7 I declined," Mr Enrile said, **US help for Aquino**

Washington - As former President Marcos arrived with 89 members of his family and supporters, the Reagan Administration was yesterday moving quickly to strengthen relations with the new Government in Manila and offer President Aquino whatever help she needed ( Michael Binyon writes).

Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, was due to arrive in Manila yesterday with a broad mandate to

be helpful in offering US aid

tional security. Mr Stephen Bosworth, the US Ambassa-dor to Manila, had a meeting with Mrs Aquino, and Mr Reagan was due tosend her a

Meanwhile preparations were being made in Hawaii to accommodate Mr Marcos,

who has property there.

The White House was holding talks with the state's authorities on arrangements for his security. Facede of normality page 7

party leaders's change of heart.

### EEC court backs woman over retirement age

Women working in the public sector yesterday won the right to the same retirement age as men in a ruling which puts fresh pressure on the Government to rethink its policies on retirement and

The European Court of Justice in Euxembourg ruled that where men retire aged 65 it is a breach of the EEC's ployees on strike at the Yaal equal treatment directives to Reefs gold mine in South force women to retire aged 60.

Africa are demanding the release of nine men accused of victory for Miss Helen Marwork-gaus shall, aged 67, a diction who Page 7 worked for the Southampton and South West Hampshire Health Authority. She was allowed to work on past the normal retirement age of 60 but was forced to retire aged 62. although male employees were allowed to work on to 65. The judgement only directly affects employees in the public

day between government and if only 100,000 of them

its implications.

The Equal Opportunities
Commission, which backed
Miss Marshall's test case,
said it was "delighted" and
that the Government should
legislate to outlaw unequal retirement ages in the private

But Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Employment, said that while he thought it had implications for employ-ers and that they should not have different rules for the two sexes on retirement age, "I do not think it has any major national policy implications". The rating only affects retirement age and not the age at which the state pension is paid which will remain at 60 for women and 65 for men. But the Institute of Directors said: "As

a result of this the Government is going to have to work our what its retirement policy is. "Three hundred thousand

ministers and employers over carry on working that is its implications.

The Equal Opportunities other people, The social implications, which backed cations are considerable and the Government cannot leave

> ish Industry said it favoured flexibility in retirement age but could not support general retirement at 60. "The cost Leading article

implications would be too enormous," it said. If pension age was moved to 60 it would cost the government and employers £2.5 billion a year each. Employers would be more likely to opt for general retirement at age 65 which would mean women would have to work longer for the

Commission said it favoured under EEC law. It means that optional retirement at between even where a state has not law.

60 and 65 for both sexes but that if the age had to be fixed it should be 63.

The immediate effect of the in the directive in bringing a ruling, however, is that women in the public sector can insist

Miss Marshall said yester-day she was delighted with the outcome. "I see no reason why wemen should be forced to stop work before men. Now they should have the chance to stay on at work. They are probably better able to continne working until 65 than many The Department of Health

and Social Security, while

emphasizing that the ruling affected retirement age, rather then pension age, said any change to a flexible decade of retirement would need to be phased in over about 10 years. would mean women would passes in over about 10 years.

ave to work longer for the yesterday's judgement also that that did not constitute for the rights of individuals discrimination on grounds of

Yesterday the court dis-missed another case brought by Miss Joan Roberts against Tate and Lyle Industries which made her redundant

along with other employees when the depot closed in 1981. She claimed sufair discrimination contrary to the Sex Discrimination Act and EEC law since under the severance agreementse male employees could receive an immediate pension 10 years before the normal retirement age for men, that is at 55, and women could not receive the pension until five years before the

pormal retirement age.

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NAS/UWT BALLOT ON 1985 PAY OFFER

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### Treasury chief says Labour promises to cost £24 billion

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

The Labour Party's public with Whitehall departments. expenditure promises would cost the nation an extra £24hillion a year, Mr John MacGregor, chief secretary to the Treasury, said last night.

In a letter to Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, he said: "I should emphasize that £24 billion represents the cost of your programme in a single year, almost all the commit- debate. ments are ongoing and the cost of some of them will escalate over time.

Mr MacGregor's decision to public spending committeents follows a Commons clash last week when Mr Hattersley described the £24 hillion figure as an "in-

He said the Treasury minister was "patherically incapable" of substantiating

The costings provided by Mr MacGregor were carried out at his request by Treasury

"It is not unusual for the Treasury to be asked to provide costings of policy proposals made by those outside Government, he said in this

In a direct challenge to Mr Hattersley, he added: "You declined last Thursday to say whether or not you held to the commitments I listed in the

"I think it is in everyone's interest that you now say whether these commitments still stand; and if this is not detail the full cost of Labour's now Labour's programme, which elements in it will be abandoned?

> According to Mr Mac-Gregor, Labour would spend an extra £6,565 million on employment, split up into training for the unemployed, Community programme up-grading an educational maintenance award, a 35-hour week, a minimum wage and regional employment subsi-

The extra social security

spending would consist of £325 million on television licences for pensioners, £220 million on maternity and death grants, £1,450 million on child benefit, £1,650 million on pensions, £2,600 million on early retirement and £500 million on unemploy-

Other public spending com-mitments include £900 mil-lion on aid, £1,133 million on industry and £48 million on setting up a national invest-

Housing, the urban programme and sewerage projects would be responsible for a £4,000 million additional spending while £780 million extra would go to the National Health Service. Other commitments listed as minor measures would cost £60 million hringing the total to £24.160

Energy plans would take up a further £750 million, the arts £140 million and transport

### Labour lists 16 Militants

Continued from page 1 the hard-core ten named in the

report.
They include Mr Harton. Mr Tony Mulhearn, chairman of the district Labour Party, which is to be disbanded: Mr Terry Harrison, vice-chairman who is one of the founding fathers of Militant, and Mr lan Lowes, who leads Militant's trade union vanguard in Liverpool.

During yesterday's meeting Mr Kinnock took a tough line, saying: "People talk of a broad ehurch party. A church with an open door is still a church. A church without walls is an

open space to be trampled on. "Those who would have no boundaries, no limits, no walls for this party simply are not serious about this party and they do not deserve to be treated seriously by this

Responding to threats of internal party civil war. Mr Kinnock said: "We are not intimidated by threats, df civil war and court injunctions. We will not buckle any more than the people of courage who told the truth

about Militant in Liverpool buckled to threats. The great majority of the Labour party would not for-

give us if we did." He also said that the party of thousand Militant mem-

bers say. Earlier in the meeting, Mr Whitty had advised the execu-tive that on legal grounds. with next week's court hearing set down, they must be careful not to discuss the Militani accusations in relation to council affairs.

He also stressed that in accordance with the rules of natural justice an opportunity had to be given for individuals to respond to the charges laid against them. That will take place at next executive meet-

ing on March 12 Mr Tony Benn and Mr Heffer attempted to stall the proceedings by recommending that they should be put off until after the court case. That was defeated by 20 votes to 9. Mr David Blunkett, leader

of Sheffield Council, supported by Mr Kinnock successfully moved a resolution suggesting that the party was not engaged in a witch hunt and that maximum tolerance had to be exercised during the disciplinproceedings.

That resolution was condemned by Mr Benn as "totally phoney" though Mr Skinner was the lone executive member voting against.

The inquiry report, endorsed by the executive, recommended that Mr Whitty had been given Militant's "be instructed to consider the definition of unity - "The rest of the party and its 350.000 membership of Militant Tenmembers can have unity as dency against the persons

#### long as they do what a couple named ... and were applicable Labour's move on Militant backed

By Peter Davenport

Key witnesses who provided evidence against Militant rights activists in the city. Tendency in Liverpool to the Labour Party inquiry yesterday welcomed the moves that may end in the expulsion of 10 leading activists in the city.

The decision of the national executive committee to bring charges against leading sup-porters such as Mr Derek Hatton and Mr Tony Mulhearn was applauded by trade unionists and moderate Labour members who had complained of Militant intimidation and domination of the party in the city.

Although the NEC has be-

gun the moves which they hope will eradicate Militant from the party ranks, it is clear that the operation in Liverpool will be far from easy.

The Labour group, six constituencies and 33 wards have already taken decisions opposing expulsions. If constituencies continue to embrace individuals ordered 10 be thrown out they could be disbanded by the NEC.

Labour Party members who have campaigned against Mil-itant admitted yesterday that Militant Tendency (Tim the damage caused to the Jones writes).

Mr Chris Peace, of Cardiff take a long time to repair.

charges against the 10 was West, have described the welcomed by Liverpool La- moves as a "witchhunt" and bour Left, an umbrella organi- have threatened legal action to be interviewed about his Milization of Labour supporters, retain their membership.

rights activists in the city. The moves were also welcomed by officials of the moderate Vauxhall ward Labour Party who had campaigned against Militant influence in the city and who presented evidence of support by Labour councillors for the group.

Mr Tony McGann, vice-chairman, said: We have no desire to enter into personalities and mention the Hattons and Mulbearns of this world. Our antagonism against the Militant Tendency in its entirity and all our activities are aimed at its eradication as a cancerous growth within the

Labour Party." The attempt by Militant to fight back against the NEC will begin tonight at a meeting of the suspended Liverpool district Labour Party.

• Labour's NEC is to ask two prominent members in Cardiff to attend a special meeting at which they will be invited to answer charges

ake a long time to repair.

Central constituency and Mr a decision which has caused
The decision to bring Tony Wedlake, of Cardiff some disquiet because of his

to formulate charges against them to be heard by the national executive."

Apart from Mr Hatton, Mr Harrison and Mr Lowes, the hardcore members agreed by six of the eight inquiry team members, were identified as: Ms Felicity Dowling, Ms Josie Aitman, Mr Tony Aitman, Mr Richard Knights, Ms Cheryl Varley, and Mr Richard Den-

A further six were identified hy four members of the eight strong inquiry team. They were: Paul Asthury, Mr Roger Bannisier, Carol Darby, Ms Pauline Dunlop, Ms Sylvia Sharpey-Shafer, and Mr Harry Smith

The inquiry report said: There may be other members of the party who have to varying degrees been involved or supported Militant Tendency in the past. However, the investigation team believe it is neither provable nor profitable to add to the above

After Mr Kinnock had run the morning Militant picket, he said that the party would "abominate" what had been reported.

He said: "The report very clearly demonstrates a series of organized abuses of the party, its procedures, its constitution." Because of those allegations the report recommended that the district party executive, Militant's power base, should be suspended and reconstituted with newly formed district Labour party early in June.

Investigations are to launched into some of the council's recruitment policies, particularly for the controversial Static Security Force, regarded as the Militant guard, and the Campaign support Unit, the centre of Militant propaganda.

Affiliations to the district Labour party are also to be scrutinized, particularly those from the General, Municipal and Boilermaker's Union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, Student Labour clubs and Labour Womens' Council.

However, it is unlikely that disciplinary action against any of Militants' Liverpool leaders will diminish their endemie influence on Merseyside.

Mr Mulhearn said yesterday that he would be staying in the party. He clearly intends to follow the example set by the national Militant leadership which was expelled exactly four years ago.

Mr Peter Taaffe, editor of Militant, the tendency newspaper, and one of the five Militants expelled in 1982, said yesterday: My ward still consider me a member of the party," It is understood that others in that batch of five expulsions still hold party

Yesterday's executive also considered the selection of Mr Par Wall as parliamentary candidate for Bradford North: some disquiet because of his strong links with Militant. A proposal that he should

tant connection was stalled.

#### **Building societies in cash card link** ployment figures. But she By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

largest building societies in ultable building societies. Bethe country now have access to tween them the societies have a new nationwide system of 2,500 branches and 8.1 million cash card machines comparable with the machine networks operated by the big high street

The Matrix system of automatic teller machines (ATMs) went live yesterday, linking up its members so that depositors in one building society can use the machines of other member societies to withdraw money from their account.

include the Alliance & Leices-

By the end of this year the system plans to have more an 400 machines on stream, building up to a total of 1,006 in two years time. By then Mutrix expects to have around 3.5 million cardholders.

Cardholders will be free to

withdraw up to £250 a day from Matrix machines, check balances, and make deposits The members of Matrix of cash or cheques between 7

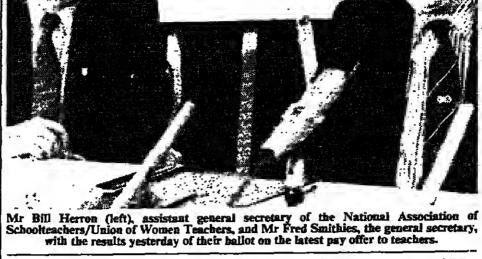
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Bingley, Bristol & West,
Leed Permanent, National & ATM system which includes transaction.

Investors with seven of the Provincial, and Woolwich Eq- the Abbey National and Nationwide building societies, is building a comparable number of machines but has so far not connected up the ATM services of its members.

The Halifax, the largest building society, has its own independent system of more than 300 ATMs. The Matrix machines are

more advanced than most ATMS used by the banks. They are on "real time" which means that withdrawals or deposits are immediately ream and 11 pm seven days a corded on a customer's account without the usual two The Link consortium, a rival days delay on a bank ATM



#### Rank will GLC is accused of press on illegal 'will'

backed by seven other Consertion. vative London boroughs,

tions for the grant. actions brought by Conserva- said. tive-controlled councils against Greater Manchestrer Council and West Midlands. He hopes to give judgement on all the actions next week. Mr Andrew Collins, QC. for Westminster council, said that, in reality, £165 million clude £40 million to the Inner was at stake for London London Education Authority

He said: "The GLC has no The hearing, expected to power to make a will. This is, last three days, continues.

cil was accused in the High Mr Collins said if the mon-Court vesterday of making an ey was not spent on "forward illegal "will" to dispose of funding local organizations it nearly £97 million of could attract 82 per cent in ratepayers' money before its block grant, making it worth up to £165 million to the The accusation was made councils which would take hy Westminster City Council, over GLC duties after aboli-

"The issue is whether sums when it asked Mr Justice should be allocated and spent Macpherson to quash alloca- as the GLC proposes, or used, ions for the grant.

The judge has already re- of the London residual body served judgement on similar and the boroughs," Mr Collins

> The GLC, nn a 49-43 vote, had decided to distribute £25 million to minimize the disruption expected to be caused hy its abolition to some 1,400 voluntary organizations. Other payments would in-

#### Westland is still British'

By George Hill

under the present pattern of share ownership, Sir John Cuckney, chairman of the company, told the Commons defence committee yesterday. Even assuming that there

was foreign control of the holdings where the ultimate ownership is still unknown and that Sikorski-Fiat might convert all their non-voting shares to voting shares, over-seas owners would control less than half the company's shares under any legal definition, Sir John said.

More than 42 per cent of the company's shares remain in the hands either of opponents of the Sikorski-Fiat option or of owners who are not known,

Under questioning by Dr John Gilbert, Labour MP for Dudley East, Sir John agreed that under present rules on disclosure of ownership it would be possible for control of a British defence contractor to pass into foreign hands without the board finding out

The Black Hawk belicopter which is to be the mainstay of Westland's collaboration with Sikorski, had such a high export potential that it would be a satisfactory project if it sold no helicopters in Britain.he said.

Thatcher

upbeat

on jobs

By Richard Evans

Lobby Reporter

terday hraced the Conserva-

tive Party for the prospect of

going into the next general

election with little or no

reduction in the record unem-

insisted that having up to

three and a half million people

still out of work would not

prevent the Government be-

Her implicit acceptance that

the iobless total is unlikely to

fall noticeably for at least the

next two years, came as a

prominent group of Tory weis warned her that voters

were no longer prepared to

accept the Conservative mes-

sage at the 1983 election that

unemployment was an inev-

itable result of changes in the

The Tory Reform Group

said a failure to tackle unem-

ployment more aggressively would put at risk her amhi-

tions of a third term as Prime

ing re-elected.

world economy.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yes-

### of £2,000 day out

Donna Winwood, yesterday Control of the Westland 10ld Maidstone Crown Court Knight, the alleged "Satan conman", spent £2,000 on her on a day out in Southend. Miss Winwood. 20. of north

> als for a pantomine. Mr Knight, of Dormans Land, Surrey, denies 19 charges of ohtaining £203,850 hy deception.

> who had befriended Mr Knight, finished his evidence after 19 hours in the witness box spread over six days.
>
> Mr Knight had told Mr
> Baker that he needed money obtained from wealthy Chris-

tians to break his bonds with Satanism. Mr Baker said that the Satanic organisation to which Mr Knight belonged was based at what was called Rochford Temple in Hockney Woods, Essex.

He told the coun that Mr Knight claimed his family had been involved in the black arts for 33 generations covering 850 years. Mr Baker told the court that Mr Knight had said that about

2.000 members of the Satanic organisation would be released from the control of the devil once he had destroyed the regalia.

The trial was adjnurned until today.

# Girl tells

A pantomine dancer, Miss

Rank in a statement said London, said Mr Knight approached her during rehears-

been under no obligation to Earlier, the Rev John Baker. would meet Rank.

market Granada shares fell 18p to 268p. Rank's share swap places a value on the shares of 290p.

Leading article, page 13

### blocked

The Government has suspended export licences on important works by Raphael and Mantegna and a Capodimonte ewer and basin set to give British galleries a chance to bid for them, it was

announced yesterday. The licence on a Raphael drawing of the Virgin and Child with the Infant Baptist is to be witheld for six months while a rare print hy Mantegna and the Capodimonte pieces cannot be exported for three

In creating new jobs the emphasis had to be on people

starting their own businesses,

or companies that were ex-

The Prime Minister turned



months.

Mrs Thatcher with Jimmy Young yesterday

panding.

But Mrs Thatcher, in an and give aid to the regions. upbeat interview on the Jimmy Young Show, brushed aside demands for such action and insisted the Conservatives could win without significant reductions in the jubless total. She said people knew that

on people who have protested that BL should not fall into the introduction of new technology, while leading to short US hands and told them to term unemployment, would "put up or shut np" She said she was "fed up" with people lead to new jobs later on, and they recognized the who talked a lot about BL Government's efforts to help remaining British, but did not iobles young people, assist put their money where their people to start up on their own mouth was.

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#### Rank is angry that the IBA, which has refused to allow the transfer of ownership of the Granada television franchise. has given no reason for its decision or even discussed Rank's suitability to operate the husiness. Mr Michael Gifford, the

with bid

The Rank Organisation yes-terday promised to press on

with its struggle for control of

Granada even though the

Independent Broadcasting

Authority has said the take-

over bid was unacceptable.

Rank chief executive, said last night:"We intend to proceed with what we think is a very generous offer in the interests of Granada shareholders."

The tribunal will have the power to discover the facts But Mr Alex Bernstein, the and award effective remedies Granada chairman, immediin any case where interception ately responded by saying that wasimproperly authorized. he was surprised at the Rank If it finds a warrant has been improperly issued it will in-form the individual and has

The Granada chief made it clear that there were no cir-cumstances under which the board would agree to a takeover offer from Rank." We think that it remains unacceptable in every sense."

He also dismissed reports that some of the Granada big institutional shareholders helicopter company cannot that Derry Mainwaring were unhappy at the outcome pass out of British hands Knight the alleged "Saran and yesterday's inevitable fall in the share price.

> that it had been surprised at the IBA's decision " and the peremptory way" in which it had been issued. The IBA said that it had

> discuss the offer with Rank and declined to say whether it Meanwhile, on the stock

### Art exports

#### EETPU has submitted a . detailed letter to the TUC setting out how it has comtive of which one was that it should help establish joint negotiations with the compa-

man of the Bar since 1984; Mr Ivor Guild, chairman and Further meetings will be director of a number of investheld between EETPU and the ment trusts and registrar, Episcopal Synod of Episcopal Church in Scotland since other unions - Sogat 82, the National Graphical Associa-tion, the engineers (AUEW), 1967; and Mr Peter Scott, QC. and the National Union of chairman of the London Common Law Bar Association from 1983 to 1985.

Leaders

talks with

Murdoch

By Michael Horsnell Leaders of the five newspaper unions yesterday agreed to

make a joint approach to

News International for talks

over the dismissal of 5,000

striking print workers and last

night News International said

it was prepared to meet them.

dispute followed a three-hour

meeting of the unions at

Congress House in London

with Mr Norman Willis, TUC

The meeting was attended

by Mr Eric Hammond, leader

of the electricians' union

EETPU, whose members were

accused of taking the jobs of

traditional print workers

when the newspaper group

moved to its new printing

plant at Wapping, cast Lon-

He said later:"We are trying

to find an answer to this difficult problem. We are

putting ourselves in line with the TUC General Council

Mr Arthur Brittenden, di-

rector of corporate relations for News International, said:

'It was the unions who walked

out on the previous talks

shortly before we moved to Wapping. We have always

been prepared to talk and we

would agree to a resumption

The discussion at Congress

House was said to be construc-

tive and there was no attempt

to "carpet" EETPU, which

agreed earlier this month to

abide by a TUC directive.

decision in doing so."

general secretary.

This development in the

united on '

Tribunal

safeguard

on phone

tapping

The Government's Bill to

regularize telephone tapping

and the interception of mail is

to come into force on April 10

with an independent commis-

sioner and tribunal as two of

the safeguards, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, told

Under the Interception of

Communications Act, 1985,

unauthorized interception of

communications by post of

telecommunication will be a

criminal offence. Interception

can only be authorized by the

Home Secretary personally for

clearly specified purposes. The new criminal offence will

carry a maximum penalty of a

£2,000 fine on summary con-

viction or, on indictment, two

years' imprisonment or a fine

Those who believe they may

Lord Justice Lloyd has been

appointed commissioner to

keep the Act's operation under

continuous review. His annu-

al report to the Prime Minister

will be published. Lord Bridge of Harwich, judicial monitor of interception since 1982, will

The tribunal president will be Lord Fraser of Tullybelton

Lord of Appeal in ordinary

since 1975 and a member of

the Royal Commission on the

Police in 1960. Vice-president will be Sir Cecil Clothier, chairman of the Police Com-

plaints Authority, and a for-

mer health and local government ombudsman.

Others on the tribunal are

Mr David Cacutt, QC, chair-

the power to quash the authorization and order the destruc-

have been intercepted unlaw-

fully will be able to take their

case to the tribunal

or both

step down.

the Commons yesterday.

A joint approach could then be made for talks with News International through the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbi-tration Service though vesterday Acas said it had

received no approaches. Production of The Times's supplements was continued normally yesterday and all three publications are expecttion of intercepted material. | ed to be on sale tomorrow

### **General Motors** defends bid

By Craig Seton

Mr Bob Price, the executive that we are considered as a vice president of General Mo- foreign interloper. We have tors overseas group, said yes- run Bedford as a British terday that the multi-national company. Why should we run company should not be re- this new joint organization garded as a "foreign any differently?" interloper in its hid for Land Mr Price is Rover. It would remain a

employment under American ownership. Mr Price told The Times that he had been surprised and placed in a quandry by the strength of the "keep Land Rover British" campaign. But he said: "It is not anti-Americanism — but it is

stronger British nationalism than I had anticipated. going to steal the family jewels to 80,000 vehicles which and run and I am surprised should be utilised.

Mr Price is in Britain to finalise General Motors' for-British company capable of mal bid for Land Rover and increasing production and

Leyland Trucks before the March 4 deadline. He refused to discuss details of the package but said he was confident it was good enough to beat off a rival bid already presented to BL's merchant

bankers, Hill Samuel, by a consortium of Land Rover executives. He said Land Rover was making money on 37,000 to "I do not see why we are 40,000 sales a year. But it had looked at as someone who is a capacity to produce 75.000

Mr Saguisag said that there

Mrs Aquino made the point

### Marcos allies are set to help Mrs Aquino

Continued from page 1

she would not live in had been no time for an Malacanang presidential pal-ace, although she will have her office there. "In this difficult day ago," he smiled, "no one time it is not fitting," she said, among us knew whether we "for the leader of a poor would be alive or dead, whethcountry to be housed in such er we should be imprisoned or

The new President also

disclosed that she had met a emphatically that the first dozen members of Mr priority of her government Marcos's Cabinet and that was to look after and "to they had offered to do every- improve the lot of the poor. thing to ensure a smooth the unemployed and the transfer of power. She said underemployed". that she had been offered the cooperation of the members of would keep her options open. Mr Marcos's KBL, or New Society Movement, who are in the overwhelming majority in ably been elected because she the National Assembly.

the Communist guerillas, whose insurgency has grown to threatening proportions in that more had not yet been many areas of the country. But accomplished since she took neither she nor her Defence office, and pointed our You Minister - even drawing on had 20 years of Marcos, but it his previous experience - is still less than 24 hours since could say how many political Mr Marcos left." prisoners languished in Philippine jails. Mr Enrile insisted

Philippines, said that she had

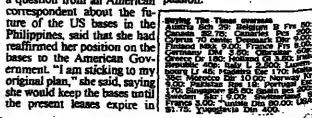
bases to the American Gov-

eroment. "I am sticking to my

original plan," she said, saying

Mrs Aquino modestly acknowledged that she had probwas Benigno Aquino's widow. She reaffirmed her inten- "but also because I am Cory tion of seeking a ceasefire with Aquino," she added. She asked for some understanding from the Filipinos

The newly-appointed presidential spokesman, Mr Rene that it would be an urgent Saguisag, reinforced her appriority of his ministry to find peal, asking not only for the out and to review their cases. people's tolerance but also for Mrs Aquino, responding to their sympathy and even coma question from an American passion.



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### American visitors and strong dollar bring biggest tourist boom

High-spending American to its biggest tourism boom.

It was a new boost for an industry which is now the fastest growing in Britain. There were 4.57 million

foreign visitors, spending more than £5.4 billion during the year, according to provi-sional figures released by the Department of Employment

yesterday.
The number of visitors was a rise of 7 per cent over the previous year while spending was up 19 per cent.

Mr David Trippier, Minis-ter for Tourism, said: "Tourism is not only contributing a great deal to the wealth of the country but is also now the fastest growing sector of the UK economy. Forecasts are for a growth rate of 50,000

Mr Duncan Bluck, chair-man of the British Tourist Authority said: The North American market with an increase of 15 per cent in numbers has indoubtedly contributed to this outstanding result but the wide geographical spread in the points of origin is particularly

"The indications are that

Holiday staff get free trip

A British boliday firm is so pleased with the success of its American subsidiary at Boston that it has given the staff a free trip to England.

The 115 employees of Saga, a pioneer of holidays for retired people, based at Folkestone, Kent, will be arriving at Heathrow today and returning on Sunday.

The success of the Boston company, launched in 1981, gained Saga the Queen's Award for Export Achievement in 1985.

year although it is likely to be more difficult than 1985.

Our competitors are trying to increase their share of the world market and we have to work that much harder to ensure that we maintain our share if not increase it."

He said there was a need for the British tourist industry to offer the best possible services at the keenest prices.

Tourists needed reassu ance on the quality of welcome being extended, on satisfaction and value for money, he said.

For the first time Britain had a tourism surplus over a full year. The balance is struck 1986 will be another record between spending by Britons

The 1985 surplus in Britain's favour was £617 million, a big turnround from the £49 million deficit of 1984.

A factor was that the num-ber of Britons travelling, abroad dropped by 2 per cent to 21.59 million although their spending of £4.85 billion was an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year.

In a year when the American dollar's buying power compared with sterling continued to be strong the visits by North Americans to Britain was up 15 per cent during 1985, with record 3.8 million. Visits by West Europeans were up 5 per cent although visitors from the rest of world showed only a marginal in-

crease of about 1 per cent. West Europe visits by Britons were down 2 per cent with twice that decline elsewhere except for North America which saw a small increase in the number of Britons visit-

There was a big boost in numbers of foreign visitors to Britain in December, rising 12 cent above the totals for the same month of 1984. Britons' visits abroad were np 6 per

The question will be how far an increasing weakness of the American dollar compared with sterling will reduce the flow of tourists from the



Miss Gillian Lawton, aged 19, (left) and Miss Dianne Oxley, aged 21, who have each raised £42,000 to train as professional pilots. They are the first women to begin training as commercial fixed-wing pilots at the Oxford Air Training School, one of three in the United Kingdom (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

#### Museums to charge for entry

Compulsory admission charges to the Natural History Museum in London will start in April pext year, the trustees said yesterday. A freeze in government grants would force the museum and the Geological Museum next to it to charge for many services

Dr Ronald Hedley, director of the Natural History Muse-um, launching the five-year financial plan demanded by without charges the museum would have to cut its scientific

Sir Richard Harrison. chairman of the trustees, said the admission fee would not be decided until the Government announced future funding

### Seat belts reduce deaths on roads

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The Department of Trans- cent higher than in 1983 hut port said yesterday that the 19 per cent below 1974. wearing of seat belts was one of the reasons for fewer deaths on the road. If the trend for the By themselves, the latest figures do not indicate the full

extent of the change since 1954. There were then only whole of last year continued as it did for the first nine months. five million licensed vehicles road deaths would be the on the road, compared with 17 lowest since 1954. million in 1974. Estimates of numbers of lives saved each year because nine months of 1985 to cause the improvement is not

of the compulsory wearing of seat belts vary between 200 and 400, according to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. Official figures show that in the first nine months of 1985

Mr Michael Read, director of road safety at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, said there had been deaths were 10 per cent lower than 1984, 3.277 compared with 3,648. In 1984, there a long-term and conlinuous programme since 1975 by local authority road safety were 5,599 road deaths, 3 per

Transport said.

#### Help for mentally ill delayed

Planning to develop com-munity services for the mentally ill and elderly is disturbingly unequal and inconsistent, according to a report from the National Council for Voluntary Organizations.

Slow progress has been What happened in the first made in improving services in the decade that joint planning between health and local auknown, the Department of thorities and voluntary organizations has been in existence. The joint finance available is having only a 'marginal" effect in developing new community-based ser-

> A Stake In Planning (NCVO, 26 Bedford Square, London WCIB 3HU; £1.80).

#### **Solicitors** join Hailsham challenge

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society won leave in the High Court yesterday to challenge the legality of the Lord Chancellor's decision to limit an increase for criminal legal aid fees to only 5 per cent

for inflation.

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Macpherson, granted the solicitors' professional body leave to challenge the decision an-nounced three weeks ago by

way of judicial review.

The decision means that Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone now faces a two-pronged attack in the courts from the legal profession. Last week the Bar also won leave to bring similar proceedings over the 5 per cent limit

Mr Robert Carnwath, QC. for the Law Society, accused the Lord Chancellor of "procedural impropriety and illegality" in setting the 5 per cent limit and in refusing to conduct proper negotiations with the profession.

More than 7,000 firms of solicitors in England and

Wales depended on criminal legal aid for a large part of their work, he added. Unlike the Bar, there had

been some negotiations be-tween the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Law Society over fees.

Exploratory meetings had been held in December and

"Then suddenly on February 6 we received a letter from the Lord Chancellor giving his decision. The Law Society was given the new figures and never had a chance 10 discuss

them," Mr Carnwath said. The Lord Chancellor was in breach of his duty under the Legal Aid Act, 1974, in refusing to set fair and reasonable rates of remmuneration, he

### Women 'feared the knife'

the consultant obstetrician at give natural birth. the hospital who was suspend-

ed last year, said yesterday. Asian women were so frightened that they refused to give birth by caesarian section. even when it was absolutely necessary, she told the inquiry into allegations that she was

incompetent. of Mrs AU, a Bengall woman whose baby died eight days after birth, she said. There were statements made that doctors at the hospital were

criticized

Consumer organizations are

not satisfied that new propos-

als to curb insurance salesmer

clients get unbiased advice and a fair chance to consider

what policies to buy.

will be sufficient to ensure that

They are also concerned

that the Financial Services Bill

now before Parliament may

also open the field of unit trusts to high-pressure sales-men whose well-rehearsed tac-

mittes have long been a subject of

The Consumers' Associa-

tion, publishers of Which?,

unit trust sales are far lower

than on life assurance policies;

1.5 per cent to 3 per cent as

compared with anything from 50 per cent to 100 per cent.

The association is not satisfied that the proposals of the

Board Organizing Committee

for future registration and examination of investment

salesmen would ensure inves-

The National Consumer

Council says that high-pres-sure tactics are frequently

used to sell poor or unsuitable

investments under the guise of

doorstep and telephone selling of life assurance to be banned.

Just licensing salesmen will do

People in Northern Ireland now have a £1 coin that they can identify with. The new coin features the province's

linen industry, and illustrates

the flax plant on the reverse side. The new Raphael Maklouf pertrait of the Queen is on the other side. The coin is being struck in a

circulation and there will be

£1 coin for N Ireland

It has called for unsolicited

tors an unbiased choice.

point out that commissions on

defends bil

Word spread among Asians in the Tower Hamlets health authority area that doctors at the hospital were too quick in telling patients to have caesarian sections.

Mrs Savage said that it was very difficult for hospital staff to convince Asian patients to have a caesarian section if they had heard the rumours and were convinced the operation was unnecessary.

"Mrs AU may have been unconvinced by the way we knife-happy. The rumours put it to her", she said, spread among the Asian com- Questioned by Mr Iar munity like wildfire. "nedy. QC, counsel for Questioned by Mr Ian Ken--nedy. QC. counsel for Tower

selling writers and journalists,

Dr John Kahn, the editor and chief contributor, said

yesterday that many educationists were urging a return to

traditional grammar lessons in

schools to improve the declin-

"People are now much more

erested in the correct usage

of the English language. But

many are still concerned about

how many liberties they can

careful line between pure, rule-

"While English is now be-

ing rivalled by Mandarin, in

respect of numbers, when it

comes to geographical distri-bution and usefulness it is in a

class of its own," the guide

The Right Word At The Right Time (Reader's Digest: £13.95).

fied by rumours of knife-happy doctors at the London should have the operation but subsconciously she did not the women had gone on to until later give up hope of Mrs AU giving birth naturally." think that a woman has to feel that she has tried and she has failed to deliver the baby vaginally,"

> Mrs AU, one of Mrs Savage's patients, was in labour for 12 hours before a caesarian was performed. Her baby died of brain damage, although Mrs Savage has argued that the cause of death was a rare blood disorder not damage during labour.

"Mrs Savage has been criticized for failing to give the go ahead for a caesarian birth

#### Salesmen | Misuse of | Hairs 'key curbs English to Leonie deplored killer'

English standards are de-A seven-year-old girl found dead in a ruhbish-filled basement had been sexually as-saulted and her throat cut. papers and public life, accord-ing to a *Reader's Digest* guide Leonie Keating had been mutilated and was "clearly the to the language.

Many of the language's million-plus words are frequently misused, even by best-

victim of a sexual murder Miss Ann Goddard, QC, said in the Central Criminal Court

Patrick Reilly, aged 24, of Anson Road, Tufnell Park, north London, has denied murdering Leonie in July

Miss Goddard said hairs were going to be very important in the case. Some of Reilly's ginger hairs were al-legedly found among Leonie's dark, negroid curls. And fibres from a jacket

take with their old, school-room grasumar," Dr Kahn said. "We have to tread a discovered at Reilly's home were allegedly found on Leonie's heavily blood-stained red-checked dress. A forensic scientist would

bound grammar, and free-forsay that ginger body hairs, pubic or from the chest or According to the guide English is still the most widely-spokenlanguage, with at least 1,000 million speakarmpit, found on Leonie and a blanket nearby were micro-scopically similar to Reilly's ers, nearly a quarter of the world's population. ginger body hair.

Miss Goddard claimed the evidence showed Reilly was

The little girl lived with her mother and younger brother at Atkinson House, Austin Road, Battersea, south Lon-don. She disappeared during a summer afternoon picnic on a grassy area near her home.

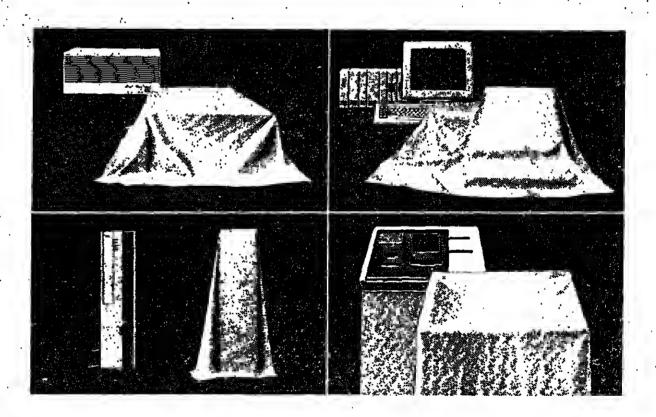
When she failed to appear a search was made and neighbours found her body in a

She had injuries caused by a knife or a stick and her back had been repeatedly cut.

When Reilly was arrested he admitted visiting the estate to scavenge in basements and allegedly told police be might have been there on the day

The trial continues today.

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### Out of touch with a floating asset

prevention scheme just com-pleted by the authority strand-ed the net three feet above the

current and the balls bobbed

Multimillion-pound institu-tions fear to offend the creed of rughy football in Wales. That is why the Welsh Water Authority has just agreed to pay £3,000 to Risca Rugby. Club in Gwent to compensate swept down to the sea by the

underneath at the start of a for the rugby halls that are river Ebbw. For more than 50 years, the

balls kicked into the river have been recovered by an elaborate

But a £1.5 million flood

seven-mile journey to the Bris-tol Channel dozen balls a year, each valued

-Angry club officials complained to the authority that they stood to lose about a

Plans to rebuild the pulley he settlement and represents system at an estimated cost of coly a tiny proportion of the 17,500 were represent 17,500 were rejected after money invested in the anthonity experts said it could scheme."

Mr John James, club secretary, said: "The hand-operated recovery system worked perfectly well for at least 47

trap fallen trees, causing

completed. But I think the club will be happy with the £3,000."

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### Thatcher sends good wishes to **Philippines**

#### **FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

The Prime Minister was sending a congratulatory message to Mrs Corazon Aquino, the new presi-dent of the Philippines, and the whole House would wish to join in warmly welcoming the dra-matic developments which led to her taking up office. Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said to a state-ment to the Commons.

He particularly welcomed the fact that the change had come about with the minimum of bloodshed and violence. The Government wished President Aquino and her colleagues well in the fulfilment of their new and heavy responsibilities. The task of restoring the Philippines to peace, stability and economic regeneration would be a

challenging one.

We have been greatly impressed (he said) by the courage President Aquino, her colleagues and the Filipino people have shown in defence of democracy. This and the ev-ident wish of the government and people of the Philippines for reconciliation bodes well for the

The Government looks forward to a close and positive working relationship with Mrs Aquino and her colleagues. She said last night "a new life starts for our country tomorrow". The Hnuse will, I know, wish to send her and the people of the Philippines its warmest good wishes on this new start, Mr Donald Anderson, an

Opposition spokesman on for-eign and Commonwealth affairs said: We unreservedly join in welcoming this triumph of democracy under President Aquino. We hail the victory of people's power over the corrupt dictatorship as a model for the peaceful transition of power in other troubled lands where we differ from the policies of this Government such as Chile and

Would he confirm that no formal act of recognition of President Aquino is necessary on the part of our Government? These events pose a series of challenges for President Aquino the past, to repeal the draconian laws and meet the popular expectations of radical restructuring vital if the insurgency is not to start over again. Mr Renton: He is right in saying no formal action isrequired for recognition of the new government. We do not recognize governments, we rec-

I also agree about the chal-lenges for President Aquino but I think the whole House will agree she has shown great restraint and firmness of charac-

LAW AND ORDER

The thin blue line was getting dangerously thinner, Lord Harris of Greenwich, a former Minister of State at the Home Office, told the House of Lords

when he opened a debate on serious crime in London.

He said there was now urgent requirement for public expen-

diture priority to be given for n
substantial increase in police
manpower in London. The case
for that increase was
overwhelming he added, drawing anention to an overall
chorace of police recurres in

shortage of police resources in the capital. Lord Harris of Greenwich said

there was deep public disquier about what was happening on the streets. Serious crime had risen in London in the last

decade by more than 70 per cent and the character of the offences

The country was also

experiencing an alarming in-crease in drug abuse. Heroin was

had increased in seriousness.

her ability to tackle the heavy tasks that lie abead.

Sir Peter Blaker(Blackpool South, C) said the new govern-ment was likely to face problems in establishing stability. Would Britain consider offering to that government any technical assistance sought from us, especially in internal security and counter insurgency? Mr Reuton said be would pa

on the request about internal security assistance. There was a small technical cooperation programme worth about £250,000 last year and the Government stood ready to discuss its assisstood ready to discuss its assistance programme with the new government in the Phillipines. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Tweed, L) said it would have been better had this note of congratulation been sounded yesterday by the Prime Minister when she seemed to be indicating that she was waiting for the OK from Mr Shultz, the United States Secretary of State. States Secretary of State.

Mrs Aquino would have as an essential task the restoration of civil liberties. Would she have Britain's encouragement?
The relief in Washington, and the self-congratulation, must be finged (be continued) by the realization that the United States was rather slow to rec

ognize how discredited the Marcos regime had become.

The Americans had nearly finished up on the wrong side. Mr Renton said Mr Beith's comment about Mrs Thatcher did not take into account that up to yesterday afternoon the situa-tion in Manila was confused. It was clear that neither Britain was crear that neither Britain
nor any sensible western government wished to say anything
to add to the confusion or lead
to greater loss of life and greater
bloodshed in Manila.
Britain had loss been con-

Britain had long been con-cerned about the abuse of human rights in the Philippines. Britain would watch Mrs Aquino's efforts to achieve a rapid improvement.

Mr Renton said later that Britain exported £100 million of goods to the Philippines last year and imported about £170

Thomas (Monklands West, Lab) congratulated the people of the Philippines who had played such a noble role in the transition while others sat on the fence. Those who had put them-selves physically between the contending military groups had shown a bravery which had perhaps prevented the Ameri-cans making their greatest mis-take in Asia, in foreign affairs, since Vietnam. Mr Renton said it was clear that

unless some people had inter-posed themselves literally between the tanks the result r have been different in the last

was introduced here.

Lord Hooson (L) said drug addiction cost an average of £150 a week to sustain and that led inevitably to crime. To combat this there had to be international action to deal with the days producers.

the drug producers, mostly in the developing countries. Lady Macleod of Borve (C) said she had been borrified to learn that the majority of crimes in this country were committed by

this country were committed by 15-year-old boys and 14-year-old girls. Fear of detection was the greatest hope for the future;

that would do more than any-thing to reduce crime.

Lord Hutchinson of Lullington (SDP) said the aim of Sir

Kenneth Newman to create a Metropolitan Police force more

the respect and confidence of

the young and the ethnic minor-

The two obstacles to that (he

### Government deal with GEC on Nimrod system

period, the Government will reach a decision on the way forward. Should we then decide

an agreed firm price and period

for completion and with funding

to continue on the basis of equa

Once the work had been completed satisfactorily to time.

the funding borne by the com-pany would of course be paid in

bear the cost of the programme until it was satisfactorily com-

These arrangements then would provide for the company

Lamont: The risks are

to be paid in full for work

completed satisfactority to time and for the company to bear the consequences should this not happen. They would, I believe.

be fair to the company and fair

to give the company the chance to demonstrate that they can

complete the project satisfac-torily. The company have now shown their commitment to, and confidence in, their ability

to do this. They have also recognized - and I pay tribute to

them for this - the need to show

that their solution is compet-itive with the alternatives that

The Government has sought

in these negotiations to give them every opportunity to re-cover what has been a most unsatisfactory position which I

think reflects, in part wider shortcomings in the manage-

ment of defence procurement

and we see that as something that has to be vigorously tackled

Mr Lamont said spending on the RAF was one-fifth larger in real

terms than when the Govern-ment took office. A major milestone had been the signing

of the Turin agreement to go

The Government is anxious

to the taxpayer.

are on offer.

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#### DEFENCE

Details of the agreement reached between the Ministry of Defence and GEC Avionics over future work on the radar system for the Nimrod airborne carly warning project were given to the Commons by Mr Norman amout. Minister of State for Defence Procurement, when he npened a debate on the Royal Air Force.

Recalling the serious diffi-culties which had arisen in developing the avionics system for the aircraft and which had for the arcraft and which had led to significant time and cost over-runs. Mr Lamont said agreement had been reached with the company on arrangements covering the next six munths for sharing the risk and requiring adoquate incentives. providing adequate incentives for completion.

Given the difficulties, the Government had concluded that it would be right to consider all the available options - both from this country and overseas-for meeting the RAF's needs before taking a final decison on the way forward.

We must ensure (he said) value for money on this project as elsewhere in the defence programme. GEC has fully accepted the Government's view that this evaluation is now

The Government believed that the project management and contractual arrangements for the Nimrod AEW profor the Nimrod AEW programme had clearly not provided a satisfactory basis for the timely completion of the project and that it could go forward only on a revised basis.

We have reached agreement the said) both on arrangements
to cover the interim period
while all of the options including of course Nimrod
AEW - are fully evaluated and
on a possible basis for the longer term should we proceed to completion with the Nimrod

During the next six months, GEC Avinnics will press ahead with the Nimrod development programme but on a revised contractual basis under which they and the Government will bear 50 per cent of the costs properly incurred within a maximum financial limit for the programme of £50 million. Before the end of this period they will provide us with a firm price proposal against a tech-nical specification aimed at

achieving the RAF's needs.
They will also demonstrate to
the ministry the progress they
have made on the development of the project.
During this period, we will aplace with other contractors both at home and abroad alter-natives to the Nimrod AEW approach and their technical, cost, industrial and other imcost, industrial and other imahead with the new European plications. We shall also be fighter aircraft together with consulting the Nato authorities. Germany, Italy and Spain.

#### **Minister** rejects plea for students

#### GRANTS

to accept a GEC Avionics proposal and to continue with the Nimrod AEW project, the contract will be extended within If the Government accepted the demand of the National Union of Students for a minimum of £35 per student per week, that would add some £550 million to the cost of supporting students. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said during Commons questions when MPs complained that students were full. In the event of that comple-tion being delayed beyond the agreed period, the company have agreed that they would

suffering hardship.

He said be did not believe even Mr Danald Dewar, the chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, would commit a fu-ture Labour Government to ment had received a letter from the president of the NUS (Scot-land) on the level of the student grant and one of his colleagues had agreed to meet repre-sentatives. of the union on March 17.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: When he does meet representatives of the NUS will he have in mind the changes not just in assessment of pa-rental contributions but changes also in housing benefit and supplementary benefit, which in the case of one student I was dealing with in my own constit-uency means he is expected to survive the summer vacation on

Mr Rifkind: Changes in supple-mentary benefit refer to short vacations and not to long sum-mer vacations. The United Kingdom, even taking into ac-count the changes proposed, will continue to have by far the most generous system for students of

any major country in the west-ern world.

Mr Dewar, There is now genu-ine hardship not just for stu-dents but for parents who have to support these students. The increase of 2 per cent for 1986-87 does represent a cut in real erms in student incomes.
The NUS calculate that under

this Government there has been a fall in the purchasing power of the basic grant of 20 per cent. Is he prepared to find that or will e use his good offices with his colleagues in the Department of Education to do something

Mr Rifkind: Notwithstanding the decisions that have been made on student grant over the last few years, the number of those actively seeking bigher education in Scotland is higher than ever before. We have this year 5,000 more Scotlish students than in 1979 when this Government correspond of the service of the service in the service Government came into office

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on procedure. Housing (Scotland) Bill, remaining stages. Lords (3): Gaming (Amendment) Bill, 3rd reading. Sex Discrimination Bill, 2nd reading. Debate on

### Scottish teachers urged to follow English decision

#### **PAY DISPUTE**

Scottish teachers should reflect on the fact that their colleagues in England and Wales had ballotted by a two to one majority in favour of an interim pay settlement on the basis of resources available in England and Wales which are comparable to the resources avail-able in Scotland, Mr Malcolm Rilkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in answer to a

Commons question.

Further escalation of the eachers' dispute would not bring a settlement any closer, he bring a settlement any closer, he said. Only by realistic negotiation would a solution be found.

Mr Gavia Strang (Edinburgh, East, Lab) said teachers and parents were alarmed at the prospect of disruption of this year's O grade and higher examinations. The

and higher examinations. The than ever and the Government had a responsibility to provide children with education. The Educational Institute for Scot-land would negotiate when new proposals were put forward. The one thing necessary was a new initiative from the Government. Mr Rifkind said be shared the concern about the damage that could be done to examinations by the disruption the teachers were proposing and that must bear heavily on the individual teacher. All education authorities, Labour-controlled as well as Conservative-controlled, had insisted that any outcome to the dispute must involve a package covering conditions of service as well as pay. He hoped the

well as pay. He hoped the Opposition would call for just such a solution.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, SNP) said that when Mr Rifkind was appointed to his high office it was hoped that as a new broom he would be able to look of the hot bether the statement. nitiatives did he propose to ake as a response to his meetings with the Scottish churches?

Mr Rifkind: The churches' representatives after that meeting indicated that, like me, they found that meeting would be useful in helping to clarify a number of points. It would be right and proper for those who wished to see changes made to overall conditions of service and contractual matters if those matters could be dealt with on a flexible basis.

It does require (he said) compromise all round. The EIS have to show flexibility. They have not yet put a claim on the table. They need to show willingness to consider conditions of service as part of a

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C) asked if Mr Rifkind boped to have a meeting in the next fortnight that might bring the spute to a conclusion, b in mind that parents and others had had more than enough of Mr Rifkind: Some £125 million

of new resources will be avail-able for teachers' salaries on top of what might be negotiated in the normal way.

Mr Barry Henderson (North East Fife, C) said a number of parents did not understand why patents and not understand why teachers, who were claiming more money, did not pick up last year's normal increment which he understood was available to them.

Mr Rifkin: I think the Scottish

teachers must be asking them-selves whether the tactics of their union negotiators are cor-

### increase in their pay packets since the beginning of the

dispute.
Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hillhead, SDP) asked if Mr Rifkind would take some initiative or was he tied like a tin to a cat's tail to the Secretary of State for Education, whose policies across the board showed every sign of being an unprecedented disaster for education?
Mr Rifkind replied that Mr
Jenkins would be the first to
admit that while the conditions

of service and the contracts of employment were distinct in Scotland, solutions to the prob-lems must be geared to Scottish If Mr Jenkins was seeking to

raise the question of overall resources for teachers' pay, be would be the first to accept that the teachers' unions themselves in various parts of the United Kingdom would be the first to draw attention to any significant difference between the pay being offered to teachers in Scotland and to teachers in England. Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C) said almost every secondary school in his area was affected. There was keep anxiety among parents and pupils, as well as many reason-able teachers, who wished to see an end to the strike. He asked Mr Rifkind to intervene person-

Mr Rifkind to intervene personally to get negotiations going
Mr Rifkind: I would be very
willing to do all in my power to
get this dispute to an early end.
Mr Brace Millan (Glasgow
Govan, Lah) asked for more money to be put on the table. Mr Rifkind replied that there was £125 million of new Gov-ernment money available to local authorities to help finance an increase in teachers' salaries an increase in teachers salaries over and above that previously svailable. That was an average of £1,000 per teacher in Scotland, which most people would acknowledge was a fairly significant increase. The

Government's proposals and the additional money should be the basis for negotiations begin-ning between the unions and the ducation authorities.

Sir Russell Johnston (Inverness Nairn and Lochaber, L) asked for all-party discussions to be convened. Unless there was a settlement by the end of March the dispute looked set to to go on until the next general election with irreparable damage to pupils, he said, Mr Rifkind suggested Sir Rus-

sell make representations to the Educational Institute of Scotland on that basis. land on that basis.
Mr William Walker (North
Tayside, C) referred to concern
abom pupils examinations. He
also asked Mr Rifkind not to rule out the possibility of taking

measures to bring about the imposition on teachers' unions of a review of the conditions of service.
Mr Rifkiad:The Scottish examinations board is lo be congratulated for its splendid work in trying to ensure that the

maximum number of markers are available. Present indicaare available. Present indica-tions suggest that over two thirds of the necessary markers will be available. Although that cannot prevent all disruption, it will ensure that the bulk of the work will be properly done. Mr Harry Ewing, an Opposition

spokesman on Scotland, said the difference between Mr Rifkind and the EIS was that the EIS enjoyed overwhelming sup-port. Since Mr Rifkind took up his high office he had done nothing to bring any resolution to the dispute.

Commentary

#### Geoffrey **Smith**

Northern Ireland was tragically predictable from the day the Anglo-Irish agreement was signed. That was not because the agreement is a constitutional monstrosity or ontra-geously unfair to Unionists. But it did not contain enough to reassure them, and it was settled without securing their consent or even their acquies-

So there was always the danger that their anxieties would be inflamed, that the leading Unionist politicians would be made to appear ineffectual in the eyes of their followers and that power within the Protestant community would gravtitate towards more extreme figures.

That was what happened after the imposition of direct rule in 1972. It occurred even more dramatically two years later after Sunningdale and and it seems to be happening all over again now.

The Government has clearly hecome worried by the strength of Unionist opposition, and the prospect of a general strike in Northern Ireland revives ugly memories of 1974. So when Mrs Thatcher saw Mr James Molyneaux and Mr Ian Paisley on Tnesday she was no longer speak-

ing to them on a take-it-or-leave it basis. There was acceptance at that meeting of a oumber of areas for discussion. Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley even hinted that they might be prepared to make uncomfortthle concessions in perotiations over o new system of devolution for Northern Ireland, Had the Prime Minister conceded their demand to spend the operation of the Anglo-Irish agreement for the duratioo of the talks they would have disclosed their hand still further.

#### Events getting out of hand

They would have put forward two alternatives for consideration: a scheme for local government-style comm with each party bolding o proportionate share of the chairmanships; and a proposal tioo of the province at Westminster, with Northern Irish affairs being treated in the same way as Scottish or Welsh

The second of these ideas would seem to stand no chance of Catbolic acceptance at this stage. But the other is distinctly interesting because it would imply a degree of power-sharing in practice without formally using such a controversial term.

But Tuesday's meeting never got around to discussing these matters. Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley accepted Mrs she was seen to be jettisoning the Anglo-Irish agreement there would be no chance of getting the SDLP to the negotiating table to discuss devolution

Yet now Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley have found their handiwork rejected by their wilder supporters. One does not normally think of Mr Paisley as a moderate Union-ist. But his authority, as well as Mr Molyneaux's, is being challenged by a new genera-tion of younger and still more extreme politicians and by Protestant hard men from outside politics.

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It is this tendency for events to be passing out of the control of the politicians that is particalarly disturbing. If there is to be a continual progression of power to less and less responsible hands, the natural conclusion might seem to be the declaration of an independent Northern Ireland.

For the first time one hears this possibility discussed by serious students of the province's affairs in London. and it would be foolish to disregard the dangers of the present discontents. But an independent Northern Ireland would be no solution. It would be a signal for the dismemberment of the province and for bloodshed on a scale not yet experienced even there.

The challenge for the British Government now is how to renew the dialogue. This could not be achieved by scrapping the Anglo-Irish agreement. That would simply transfer the present sense of outrage from the Protestants to the Catholics.

But some concessions to Unionist opinion will be necessary, if there are to be any fruitful discussions. Some cor cessions would even be in the in penal establishments to interests of the Cutholics, public scrutiny. The Official because they would hove more to gain from agreed arrangements for practical power-sharing than from a bitterly

#### Warning on drug imports in historic buildings value of more than £350 million appreciate that corruption does was introduced here. There was the magical dis-

There was the magical dis-appearance of objections to bail (he continued), the wife against whom charges are suddenly withdrawn, the absence from the notebook of the alleged admission, the absence of a third of the recovered stolen property and, alas, the planting or threat of planting incriminat-ing evidence. Weaknesses had appeared in the financial procedures of the His-toric Buildings and Monuments Commission's management and a report was expected later in the day. Lord Elton, Minister of State for the Environment, said

Answering a question by Lady
Answering a question by Lady
Birk (Lab) on whether the
Government was satisfied with
the commission's management
of public funds, Lord Etten said:
I am satisfied that an effective framework exists within which the commission manages poblic funds and that these procedures

will, and apparently have, de-tected some early signs of weakness in financial control. I am of course concerned about such weaknesses. The commission have been asked for a full report on their financial procedures. An interim report by the commission's chief exec-utive to the permanent secretary to my department will arrive later today. They will discuss what further action needs to be

### Lady Birk: Has be seen the disturbing reports in a national newspaper this week indicating that financial control in the commission is very weak indeed and this has led to inadequate control of budget and expenses on what would appear unfortu-nately to be a serious scale?

Lady Birk: The point about an independent body is that its financial control must be very strict. When it was within the

Lord Elton: The chief officer of the commission is answerable to Parliament on the same lines as the permanent secretary of the Department of the Environ-ment, so the controls are the same as existed before the

### Finance control flaws

during question time in the House of Lords.

Earl Attlee (SDP) asked why the public should pay to keep drug barons in prison. Why should they not be made to mainline on beroin and allowed to experience the living death on He described how at a conviv-

ing evidence.

ial party while on holiday a few weeks ago someone passed around what he believed was in tune with the public would never be achieved until it won called "a joint".

I suddenty realized (he said) that I was on a high. I hated this and I sat there and fought it. I said) are corruption and

have arrived at a situation where young girls are afraid to go out at nights and some coloured families live in terror.

#### **HOUSE OF LORDS**

and I sat there and fought It. I brought myself off that high because I consider myself stubborn. I was not going to let that drug have its effect on me. Lord Ardwick (Lab) said: We

Lord Elton: At the time the commission was set up there was great anxiety that it should be given flexibility.

I would emphasize that this machinery has in fact exposed, we believe a weakness about which I would not wish to comment until I have read the

report which is being submitted. ministry the controls were very strict indeed.

### Heating help appeal

continuing exceptionally severe weather in all parts of the

country.

He said a large number of elderly people who lived on small incomes did not qualify for supplementary benefit and therefore did not receive a single penny from the DHSS to help pay their heating bills. Today it had been reported a 79-year-old pensioner was found dying of

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) unsuccessfully applied for an emergency Commons debate on the need to provide adequate heating assistance to pensioners and others on small incomes in view of the continuing exceptionally severe weather in all parts of the hypothermia.

A young man in the Strangers\*

Gailery who applauded Mr Winnick's speech was escorted out by attendents. Mr Winnick tried to raise the matter with the Speaker. Mr Bernard Weatherill, but the Speaker ruled that MPs never took any notice of what went on in the public gallery.

Jail health

care is

criticized

Home Affairs

Detention in prison is a health hazard, the Howard League for Penal Reform said

esterday to evidence to the

Commons Social Service

Hygiene in some institu-

tions is "very poor". There is a

lack of trained nurses, even in

places housing the chronic sick. In remand prisons hous-

iog many acutely disturbed

and suicidal immates there is

no 24-hour residential medi-

The threat to basic health

care in many local prisons

cannot be far removed from

concern expressed two centu-

The league recommends the

abolition of the prison health

service and care integrated

into the National Health Ser-

vice to open medical services

ries ago, it league adds.

Committee.

cal cover.

### said) are corruption and badbehaviour. There is a tra-dition of corruption in some parts of the Metropolitan Police and if, as I have, you spend all your working life either appear-ing for the prosecution or far the defence, you meet hundreds of police officers of alt different sorts and kinds, you must pouring into the United Kinghdom. The authorities were probably intercepting only something in the region of 10 per cent of the heroin entering the country. That meant that in 1984 alone heroin with a street Scathing Howe attack on 'SDP-Liberal hybrid'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, gave a warning yesterday that a vote for the Alliance would spell disaster for Britain.

in one of the most scathing attacks vet delivered against the "SDP-Liberal hybrid", he told a meeting at the London School of Economics: "They are tender on the tough issues. tough on the soft targets." But he also warned against the disastrous consequences of

a vote for Alliance "moderation without conviction". Voting Alliance could easily hand us over to a Labour government, giveo the con-centration of Alliance support in Conservative seats," Sir

Geoffrey said. The other danger was that a vote for the Alliance could produce a hung Parliament to which there could be no certainty as to which party the Alliance would negotiate with or what the outcome would

But with a "new younger, and more formidable Kremlin leadership" determined to drive wedges between the adjudicate only on the eco-ting were based "strictly on the eco-mornic benefits of proposed merits of the individual western allies, Sir Geoffrey nomic benefits of proposed cases". warned against a further con-

sequence of a hung Parlia-

But he did not confine his attack to the Alliance. Speaking as Labour's national executive attempted to deal with Liverpool's Militants, he said that "the rabid extremists and revolutionaries" who increas-ingly controlled the constituencies and the councils showed the unacceptable

heart" of the party. "The harsb truth is that this is the real core of Labour today, for which the smiling face of Neil Kinnock provides ooly a cover," he said.

 Ao Alliance government would aim to restructure Britain's competition machinery to deter companies from entering into mergers for reasons of opportunism or aggrandisement rather thao efficiency. (Stephen Goodwin

The present system of two quasi-judicial bodies and one court would be swept away and replaced by a single Office of Fair Trading which would adjudicate only on the eco-

The new body would consider all mergers where the assets involved amount to more than £30 million or create a market share of at least 25 per cent, according to an SDP policy document Competition and the Consumcr. published yesterday.

 Mr Paul Channon, Secre-12ry of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday rejected as offensive innuendo" a suggestion that the Hanson Trust was getting favourable treatment from Government as a "thank you" for its role io the Westland affair.

MPs had contrasted Government treatment of competing bids for the Imperial tobacco and food group. Unit-ed Biscuit's offer, now £2.4 hillion, was referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission while Hanson Trust's £2.3 hillion takeover bid was given the all clear.

Mr Channon said the deci-

sions of ministers and the

Director General of Fair Trad-

#### **Gambling** solicitor's double life

The double life of Mr Norman Cass, a solicitor who stole £220,000 from clients. was revealed in the High Court vesterday Mr Justice Alliott was told that Mr Cass. aged 37, a partner in a West End firm, appeared to be a devout and moral Jew while secretly gambling away up to £400,000 on roulette at the former Playboy Club in Park Lane, London.

The evidence was given by Mr Seymour Gorman, a senior partner to Lipkin Gorman, which is suing the Playboy Club and Lloyds Bank for negligence.

Mr Gorman said Mr Cass. who fled to Israel from his home io Hendon, north Lon-don, in 1980, insisted on wearing a skull cap in the office and broke off important meetings to attend prayers. He troset colleagues by refusing to attend business lunches because he insisted oo eating only kosher food. In 1984, Mr Cass was jailed

for three years after be admit-

ted 19 charges of theft. He

returned to Israel after com-

The hearing cootinues.

pleting his sentence.

Mr and Mrs Kennedy with their test-tube triplets.

### **Triplets for singer**

Test-tube triplets including identical twinswere born to Mr Roderick Kennedy, the opera singer, and his wife, Jane, aged 29, stage manager of the English Notional Opera Company, at Poole Hospital in Dorset a month ago.

Born two months prematurely, Antonia and Elizabeth,

who are identical, weighed 4lbs 10oz at birth. Their brother James was 4oz heavier. The Kennedys, of West Cliff Road, Bournemouth, were treated by Mr Patrick Steptoe, the test-tube baby ploneer, at his Cambridge clinic. He be-

apply to them. The possibility of prisoners lieves the identical twins are

consulting their own doctors contested Anglo-Irish agreeshould be investigated. tte izaza turantzak be



### Engineers claim Nasa officials ignored warnings on shuttle

As President Reagan begins the search for a successor to Mr James Beggs, the Nasa administrator who resigned on Tuesday, the Rogers Commission has begun hearing iestimooy from those engineers who warned the space agency against launching the Challenger shuttle because of the cold weather.

The aearings are likely to inflict further damage on Nasa's battered reputation. Details are emerging about pressure on engineers from Nasa officials to override safety considerations in the hurry to get the shuttle launched.

Mr Allan McDonald, manager of the rocket booster programme at the Morton Thiokol Company that builds the rockets, told the Commission on Tuesday that he felt under pressure to go along with the launch decision.

On the eve of the launch the company's engineers strongly recommended a delay because the cold weather might have weakened critical O-ring seals on the rockets. But Nass officials reacted with dismay, and 30 minotes later a Thiokol official in Utah reversed the



the basis of inconclusive data," Mr McDonald told the 13-member panel. He described Mr Lawrence Mulloy, the NASA official in charge of booster rockets at the Mar-shall Space Flight Centre in Alabama as being especially upset by Thiokol's hesitation

"When will we ever get this launch off?" Mr McDonald quoted him as saying in exasperation.

At one point during the heated discussion Mr McDonald said directly that if any-thing happened to the launch, he would oot want to be the persoo who later had to explain the decision to go

Mr McDonald, who had worked 26 years with Thiokol. to a reversal of previous policy that the contractor had to prove it was safe to fly. In this case be was asked to prove it

He refused to sign a memorandum approving the launch, and assumed his objections would be passed on to the Nasa managers who made the final decision.

Another Thiokol engineer Mr Roger Boisjoly, said he warned his company on July 31 that an explosion of the shuttle, due to erosion of the O-rings on the rocket boosters. was "my honest and very real

He wrote to them that unless the seals were improved "the result would be a catastrophe of the highest order - loss of human life."

Mr Boisjoly said he did all he could to stop the launch oo the evening before lift-off and expressed deep concern aboot launching in low temperatures.

Mr William Rogers, the Commission chairman, told the top Thickol managers who overroled their engineers' reservations that the panel did not believe them.



British paratroops dropping on to a frozen lake near Troms in Norway (left) at the start of exercises, as other British troops patrol the snowy wastes

### Sidon refugee camp escapes car bomb carnage

A car packed with more than 100lb of dynamite ex-ploded at the gates of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp at Sidon yesterday, kill-ing the driver and wounding

Officials said the bomber apparently planned to leave

Did someone leak ... or were

they squeezed?

How straight is the square mile?

To flaunt or not to flaunt?

Taken over ... or taken in?

Whose uncle is Uncle Sam?

What did the Minister say to the

the car parked near a place where hundreds of Palestiniaus were to have eathered before attending a rally marking the eleventh anniversary of the death of Marouf Saad, one of Sidon's leading figures.

A guard at the camp en-

approach the main entrance, then the driver appeared to

trying to get out of the car. He struggled with the door, then the whole car exploded with • JERUSALEM: Israeli

troops would continue to be sent into southern Lebanon for trance said he saw the car as long as there were threats to Israel's northern border, Lieutenant-General Moshe Levy.

the Chief of Staff, said yesterday (Ian Murray writes). The recent kidnapping of two soldiers in Lebanon by

Hezbollah fundamentalist militias would not change Israeli policy on keeping a buffer zone in Lebanon. Slight changes system worked, but essentially the method was a good one,

#### OAU staff fear loss of jobs in reforms

Addis Ababa (AFP) - Reforms of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) secretar-1 iat currently under discussion here, which could involve the loss of up to 200 jobs this year. have sparked anxiety amor the staff, sources at OAU

headquarters say. The reforms, the first attempt at restructuring the administration of the pan-African organization in its 22 year history, also aim at saving about \$ 1.5 million. (£1millioo) annually.

Entire departments at the secretariat could be eliminated and everyone from garden-, ers and messengers todivisional heads could sud-

denly find themselves redundaot, the sources said. The move, also expected to involve the closure of some of, the OAU's regional bureaux. has provoked widespread anxiety hut no union action.

All employees of the organization, except the Secretary Geoeral, Mr Ide Oumarou of. Niger, and his five deputies: are grouped in a staff association in which the top executives are also honorary members.

Mr Oumarou was said to be using an impersonal approach that aimed simply at evaluat-

### **Precision pictures** from French Spot

French earth observation sat-ellite launched last Friday by Europe's Ariane rocket, has sent back its first photographs of the Earth's surface.

Officials of the French National Centre for Space Studies said. the computerenhanced pictures were of "superb precision."

They show high resolution hlack-and-white shots of Nice with streets and buildings clearly defined, and colour photographs taken south of Algiers showing an oasis and the geological structure of the surrounding desert.

Spot, which was launched in north-south polar orbit, is mtended as a commercial venture which will compete with the US Landsausenes of

The photographs will be valuable in oil and mineral research; predictions on agri-

Canadians

halt tests

on cruise

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culture and weather patterns and urban planning, French

ON SALE NOW BONN: A Soviet satellite out of control and on a collisioo course with the Earth will almost certainly burn up and poses little danger, a West German official said yesterday (UPI reports).

He was countering press speculation that not only would the rogue satellite Cos-mos 1714 hit the Earth but that it would strike Germany. He said it was likely that the satellite would hit the Earth's

atmosphere this weekend. The spokesman said no official information on the satellite had been given out by

According to West German intelligence sources, the bussized Soviet satellite was launched last December for intelligence use.

# Baby Doc

Vancouver (UPI) — The Canadian Government has suspended the testing of unarmed US cruise missiles over Canada until military officials can explain why the last two missiles tested crashed off target.

target.
A Canadian and US military team was due to fly on to the pack ice of the frozen Beaufort Sea yesterday in an attempt to recover wreckage from the latest failed test on Tuesday when a 22ft missile crushed on the frozen Arctic Sea north of Alaska and the Canadian mainland, moments after it was launched from the wing of a US Air Force BS2 bomber.

The Canadian Defence Minister, Mr Harvie Andre, said there would be no more tests until the cause of the crash was established. Paris (Reuter) - The former Haitan President, Mr Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier,

When they arrived the Gov-ernment said they could reevict him.

# takes fight

has begun legal proceedings against the French Government to obtain the right to move freely in France, the Interior Ministry said yester-

French town of Talloires.

### fight on pornography From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

One overturns an Indiana them enjoying pain or humiliatempt to classify pornogration or in "positions of phy as discrimination against women and outlaw it on those grounds; but the other says of the states were hoping to grounds; but the other says that cities may insist that sex theatres be confined to designated areas, however run-dowo and commercially

The second ruling, made on Tuesday, gives local authori-ties broad powers to "zone" adult theatres to small areas far removed from homes, schools churches and parks. This pleases those who feared an invasion of smut in

their neighbourhood. But more far-reaching is the court's decision on the muchpublicized Indiana law on Monday. The court agreed that such a law violated the First Amendment right of free speech. It did not give reasons, but seemed to uphold the First Amendment right of free speech. It did not give reasons, but seemed to uphold the contention that the Indiana law was a form of thought and aberrant sexual practices, and by conserved.

The ruling does not change or broaden the established pornography and bad behavdefinition of obscenity.

The 1984 law, supported by sented in testimony.

2 broad coalition of feminists, conservatives and religious is committed to tougher laws. groups, attempted to attack on pornography.

to court

day. Mr Duvalier and his family,

who fled to France on Febru-ary 7, have been confined to a hotel in the south-castern

main for a week to allow them to find a permanent place of exile. Their stay has been extended as a series of countries refused to accept them. Sources at the luxury lake-side hotel where Mr Duvalier is staying said the owner had begun legal proceedings to

# Mixed fortunes in US

Campaigners against por-pornography from a different nography have been simulta- angle. It defined it as "the neously encouraged and set graphic, sexually explicit sub-back by two important Su-preme Court decisions this in pictures or words, adding week.

> enact similar statutes. But American booksellers; pub-lishers and video shops ap-pealed, and a court, upheld by the Supreme Court, said that such a law established an "approved view of women", and sought to silence sexually explicit speech if it did not conform to that view.

The judge said the law might apply to such works as the *Iliad* or Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Meanwhile, the 11-member Commission on Pornography, established in May by Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney-General, is to meet this week to make recommendations for

and by conservatives, who say that the connection between iour was not sufficiently pre-

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It is not, after all, the most difficult thing in the world to buy a lowly rated manne business with highly valued paper and enhance earnings and assets per shale at the end of year one. The problem is that mature businesses (bricks and patteries to name but (wo) send to stay mattire, so the acquirer has to buy more - and bigger — businesses in order to sustain the growth rating of the share price which makes the whole process possible in the first place.

The logical combision of this argument is that the likes of ICI must eventually be sugal-lowed up if the momentum is to be sustained. But, long before that rather fanciful position is reached, the market may begin to have its doubts about the ability of a central minagement to control such disparate organisations and, more important about the transfer of power in what are to some extent personal creations.

FINANCIAL TIMES (LEX) 22nd January 1985

The ones most likely to get sought are those where the licombent management have 21ready taken steps to sort things out but the bidder has rottoned on before the shareholders, and grabs it on the cheap

All too often the richme and subsequently starved of the cash they need to grow because management is pre-occupied with trying to pay the interest bills or sort out a company it does not understand. So research gets cut market ing gets trimmed and the company as a whole is weakened.

But in too many cases to day's big deals are lar too much anout making money, and not at all spout making things.

LONDON STANDARD 13th February 1986

Obviously Lord Hanson will produce counter arguments in an attempt to refute these searing criticisms, he has no option but to do so quickly in case the idea really gets round that "the Emperor is wearing no clothes."

GLASGOW HERALD 11th February 1986

EVEN Lord Hanson cannot walk on the water.
Now, though, he may have grown too big for there to be many worthwhile acquisitions left, at least in the UK. And his share price has been sagging.

DAILY MAIL 17th January 1986

THE case against Hanson Trust is a strong one. In the past year, the shares have gone nowhere in a strongly rising market.

Longer term, it must be admitted that the policy of growth by acquisition is suspect Hanson has to convince a doubting market that it can also generate growth without takeovers.

DAILY TELEGRAPH 27th January 1986

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Rightly or wrongly. Hanson Trust is perceived by the financial markets as a proyele that has to be pedalled find to stop wobbling.

Equally, it is still perfectly legitimate to have doubts about Hanson Trust's ability to maintain growth by acquisitions on this sort of scale

GUARDIAN 8th January 1986

# Hanson Trust. (We'll leave it to others to make the cutting remarks.)



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Miners on Rand Stay out

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**Price** 

protest

chaos

in India

strike in protest at food and fuel price rises paralyted thi

financial hub of 10 million people and crippled activity is

much of the country.

Demonstrators blocke

roads and squatted on railwan lines, many of them shouting "Down with Rajiv Gandhi". I

**Bolivian faces** 

genocide trial

La Paz (Reuter) - Bolivia

Congress has ordered the trite of former president Luis Gan

cia Meza on charges of genc-

cide, armed sedition, frau and robbery.

General Garcia Meza, wh?

was toppled in August 1983 and is hiding abroad, is ac

cused of torturing and muldering many of his political

Don't call us,

we'll call you

Newark (UPI) - Allen Eg

win Tildsley was the prime suspect in a \$370,00i armoured car robbery, are after 18 months on the run k

wanted to give himself up.

But when he tried to surrer der to FBI agents, he was

unable to persuade them tarrest him — despite repeate telephone calls. They events

ally discovered their mistale

and obliged,

### Normality a façade as nation rebuilds

There was an eerie sense of normality about the Philippine capital yesterday, hut it was

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only skin deep.

Behind the facade there was an intake of breath from the new political leaders, as they prepared to tackle the prob-lems of building n new political order. There was an intake of breath, too, from the established bureaucracy as they waited and wondered what would happen next.

"I do not know what we are supposed to be doing," con-fessed a senior civil servant." am just sitting here and wait-ing for orders. Someone must decide to give us orders soon." The banks reopened, and President Aquino issued an appeal for a return to "sobriety" following the night

of festival. The best organized and most quickly recovered were the armed forces, under the direction of newly-promoted General Fidel Ramos, the armed services chief, whose changing of sides from close supporter and acting army chief for President Marcos to chief military rebel on the side of Mrs Aquino was the finest masterpiece of judgement and timing since the arrival of the Prassians at Waterloo.

At the headquarters of the hilippine constabulary, of the capital's business district. She held a series of meetings outmander, the desks were with her new ministers, including the prime Minister, her artiaces carefully polished, and the officers sat behind the officers attitudes.

At the headquarters of the nild campaign headquarters in the capital's business district. She held a series of meetings with her new ministers, including the prime Minister, her former running mate, Mr Salvador Laurel. Smiling broadly and the officers at the latest the capital's business district. Philippine constabulary, of which General Ramos was the commander, the desks were aligned at right angles, the surfaces carefully polished, and the officers sat behind them in attentive attitudes.

The headquarters at Camp Crame in Quezou City a few miles along the straight, eight-lane highway from Manila, only eight hours before was reminiscent of an overcrowded Bedouin encampment. Blan-kets, billies and bottles were strewn around the third floor

There was a prominent notice saying "Off limits to the media". Behind the notice, General Ramos consulted other armed service chiefs, and began to draw np n new structure for the military.

General Ramos also found time.

time to warn the Philippine public about the stockpiling of arms and cash, and displayed an array of guns seized from a prominent policitian. He announced a list of new military appointments, carefully add-ing that they were all subject to the approval of the Com-mander-in-Chief of the armed forces, Mrs Aquino.

Mrs Aquine spent the day esieged in her office in her



The deposed President Marcos is greeted by Colonel Robert

### Ominous parallels for Seoul

ing of President Marcos by a determined opposition has been watched with keen interest in South Korea where the Government and opposition are locked in a growing confrontation.

As events unfolded in Manila this week, President Chun Doo Hwan's Government in Scoul revealed a new conciliatory approach towards the

President Chun admitted at

Miners on

Rand

mine's 10 shafts went on

strike. Yesterday miners at a

fourth shaft joined the strik-

ers, but some others who had

struck earlier reported for

work, reducing the total num-

The strikers are demanding

ber involved in the stoppage.

the unconditional release of

nine of their fellows arrested

earlier this week in connection

with the murder on February

If of four "team leaders", senior black employees in charge of gangs of workers at

A spokesman for the Na-

tional Union of Mineworkers

(NUM) said the men believed

poration, said no other griev-ances had been voiced.

Runcie doubts

on missions

op of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said yesterday that he

opposed foreign Christian

missionaries who sought con-

missionary church and will

always try to attract members." Dr Runcie, now

on a three-week tour of India.

told a news conference

here."But this must be the

The Christian ehurch is a

verts in India.

the rock face.

police had been over-zealous in blockading the opposition party headquarters and promised it - would not happen

again, The leading dissident, Mr Kim Dae Jung, who was held under house arrest for 12 days until Monday, said the Aquino takeover in the Philippines marked an epochal turning-point in US foreign "As the democratization of Argentina did in South

Seoul (Reuter) - The oust-ng of President Marcos by a leader. Mr Yi Min U, that of the Philippines will bring of the Philippines will bring about a domino phenomenon in the democratization of Asian countries." Mr Kim

> said. Like the murdered Mr Begnino Aquino. Mrs Aquino's husband, Mr Kim spent two years in exile in the US. Banned from politics due to a suspended 20-year jail sentence for sedition, he has said that Washington must give more support to democratic forces.

Mr Laurel nrrived and declared. The war is over. Now we must pick up the The situation in and around

her offices was far from the military precision of that of her army chief's, Crowds of rubberneckers stood around in the street and gaped at the arrivals and departures. Ambassadors from n number of countries, unlading New Zealand, Canada and Japan, colled to offer their governments respects and

ingratulations. The watchers shuffled their feet in thousands of square feet of shredded yellow paper, which had poared down from surrounding buildings in a ticker-type welcome for the new President.

But carnival atmosphere was still most evident at Malacanang, the presidential palace. Mrs Aquino's staff announced that she would move to the palace as soon as it declared secure by her armed forces, but that was clearly going to take some time. Several thousand citizens in

a holiday mood tramped round the presidential gardens, gap-ing at the scattered debris of the previous night's orgy of looting and destruction. Mango and peanut vendors, sellers of soft drinks and cigarettes, had all set up their stall on the presidential lawns.

"I have lived in Manila for eight years, and I am 27 years and I have never been inside the palace before," said one young man in wunder."It is quite extraordinary. Manila has a very polluted atmo-sphere, but with all these pardens and trees it is just like the countryside."
Troops in camouflage drill

uniforms managed to seal off the private residence of the President, and had ejected those who were goggling at the cupboards full of silk dresses and gallon jars of French perfume in the first lady's room. But the complex was so far from secure that a press conference by the new Presideut due to be held in the palace had to be transferred back to her campaign HQ.

> in order. The Governor of the Cen-

The organizer of the National Movement For Free foreign correspondent, will be



### Old regime surprises in new line-up chosen by Aquino

From David Watts, Manila

The new commission on

headed by a man whom Mr

Marcos jailed, Mr Jovito

Salonga, who later went into

self-imposed exile in the Unit-

Mayor dies

Manila (Reuter) - The mayor of Manila's Makati

financial district, Nr Nemesio

Yabut, aged 60, a key support-

er of deposed President Mar-

hospital yesterday.

will not be missed.

ter of Information.

cos, died of a heart attack in

The son of the late foreign

minister, Mr Alberto Romulo.

becomes Budget Minister, and

Mr Teodoro Locsin, whose

family lost their publishing

interests under Mr Marcos's

martial law, is the new Minis-

He has been writing some of

Mrs Aquino's speeches and

organizing her media expo-

is a match for the barbs of any

sure. Mr Rene Saguisag, who

good government will

for the past.

ed States.

Mrs Corazon Aquino's new Elections, Mr Jose Concep-Philippines Cabinet strongly reflects the new President, but cion, gets his reward as the new Minister of Trade, while a there are some surprising renew commission to reorganize tentions from the Marcos era. the Government goes to a Post-revolutionary Manila Marcos loyalist, Mr Luis Villafuerte, Mrs Aquino clearis a mass of conflicting politily means what she says about there being no recriminations

cal cross-currents which have been complicated by the late intervention of the Enrile-Ramos rebels. Late desertions from the old Marcos party have to be paid back, and first impressions are of a rather mixed bag of politicians which may take some time to form a cohesive unit.

Mr Salvador Laurel, already named as the new Prime Minister, adds foreign affairs to his responsibilities. Although he said little at yesterday's press conference, deferring to the President, he is clearly going to be a

powerful man.

The new Minister of Finance, Mr Jaime Ongpin, has been the most public of Mrs Aquino's advisers since the start of her election campaign. A businessman who was openly critical of things under Mr arcos, he will play an important role in getting the the President said was Government's financial house "irrelevant". The ministry

tral Bank, Mr Jose Fernandez, was a surprising retention from the old government. A number of controversial incidents, such as the heavy printing of new money and the alleged appearance of bills with duplicate serial numbers. took place during the election, and many thought that Mr Fernandez would not be re-

Mrs Aquino's press spokes-

Mr Saguisag was well known under Mr Marcos as a tireless human rights lawyer. In the early days of a new and so inexperienced government there are bound to be contradictions, but perhaps the most profound appears to be the conflicting signals on political offenders.

Mr Laurel told an American television station that the Government would grant amnesty to all political offenders, including insurgents of the Communist New People's Army, among them those now in the hills.

"We believe that, given a moral and democratic government, 90 per cent of those who are now in the hills will lay down their arms and come home because they are not communists".

As she promised during the The new Chief of Staff of the election, Mrs Aquino did away with Mrs Imelda armed forces, General Fidel Ramos, on the other hand, Marcos's most wasteful and proposes a heavy new offencorrupt project, the Ministry sive against the Communists.

Prime Minister and Foreign Affairs: Salvador Laurel; Defence: Juan Ponce Envile (retained); Juanice: Neptail Gonzales; Finance: Jame Ongpin; Education: Lourdes Ousumbing: Local Government: Aquilino Primentel; Public Works "irrelevant". The ministry and Highways: Rogaciano
Mercado; Trade and Industry: Jose
Concepcion; Agricultura: Ramon
Mitra; Presidential Commission on
Good Government: Jovito Salonga;
Executive Secretary; Joker Arroyo;
Presidential: Sonkeaman; Rone Presidential Spokeaman: Rene Sagusag: Presidential Commis-sion on Government Reorganiza-tion: Luis Villatuerre; Tourism: Jose Antonio Gonzales; Natural Re-sources; Ernesto Maceda; Informa-tion: Teodoro Locsin; Budget: Alberto Romulo; Central Bank GovFrom Peter Nichols

Now the immediate crisis in Archbishop of Manila.

What he did in entering the political arena was without precedent in modern church affairs, and he took the initiative in declaring the rule of President Marcos over with-

out consulting Rome first. The cardinal's action is seen to have outstanding importance for the complicated question of relations between the Vatican and local churches. Throughout the crisis, the Pope was left to make general statements of hope that bloodshed would be avoided while his bishops in the Philippines were playing a political role far beyond what has happened in Poland or Central America.

Mrs Corazon Aquino is seen practically to owe the presidency to the cardinal's support. He legitimized her political claims, brought out the masses in defence of the rebel generals, and achieved what Archbishop Romero, the late leader of the Church in El Salvador, had failed to do by persuading the armed forces

to disobey Mr Marcos. Though Cardinal Sin does not follow the liberation theology devised by Latin American churchmen to meet situations of injustice, he is seen to have achieved in one step all that many of them have been preaching for years.

### Cardinal sets poser for Pope

the Philippines is over, the Varican is evaluating the significance to the Roman Catholic Church as a whole of the decisive hand taken there by the bishops under the leader-ship of Cardinal Jaime Sin.

### New problem on transplant

Tucson (UPI) - Docto. treating Mrs Bernadett Chayrez, the world's first re cipient of two artificial heart are fighting a new complica-tion - fungal pneumonia.

Mrs Chayrez, aged 40, 1 Phoenix, was listed in critici hut stable condition at th University of Arizona Med cal Centre.

#### Baby burnt Adelaide (Reuter) - Robe

McQuade, aged 31. wh wrapped his girlfriend's fiv-month-old baby boy in blanket and put him in microwave oven has bee jailed for seven years. Three i the baby's toes had to t amputated.

#### Giving up

Tokyo (UPI) - Yoshiai Yamada, aged 37, a membe of the radical Japanese Re Army, gave himself up 1 police when he returned hom after 13 years in self-exile.

#### Poison traces

Nashville (UPI) - Traces i cyanide have been found in Tylenol capsule lying near th body of a man who had bee dead for days before beir discovered, but a docto would not confirm the caus of death.

#### Couple's plea

Pasadena (UPI) - A 17-yea old boy has pleaded not guilt to fatally shooting his fathe an executive of a Philippin opposition newspaper, and h girlfriend pleaded not guilty t being an accessory. They aller edly tried to disguise th killing as a political assassing

### Judge's offer Flagstaff, Arizona (UPI)

judge who sentenced Trac and Dan Lewis Smith to two and-a-half years in prison for starving their 10-month-ol son to death, offered to reduc their sentences if they would get themselves sterilized.

#### Comet shot

White Sands Missile Range New Mexico (UPI) - A sul orbital rocket launched t study Halley's Comet ha successfully returned its pay load, including the camer and film taken of the comet.

#### Spying charge

Catania (AFP) - An Italia Air Force officer and a bus nessman were charged wit handing over to Libya doci ments on the Nato base a Comiso. Sicily, where U cruise missiles are to h

Leeuwarden (Reuter) -More than 16,000 skaters se off over the frozen canals c the north Netherlands on spectacular ice marathon be ing staged for only the 14th time in a century.

woman whose only son, age-nine, died from Aids afte receiving infected blood plas ma. has started legal proceed ings against the American company said to have sur plied it

#### Beaked whale

Lincoln City, Oregon (Reu ier) - A Bering Sea beaker whale, so rare it has been seen only a few dozen times b man, has beached itself and

Kremlin session gets away from usual tone of self-congratulation

### Gorbachov sets the seal on new era of reform

stay out From Christopher Walker From Michael Hornsby Moscow As the 27th Communist Party Johannesburg

Congress began its debates behind closed doors yesterday, Western ex-perts claimed that it had already set The atmosphere at Vaal Reefs, the world's second biggest gold mine, was tense the seal on a new "Gorbachov cra" yesterday as management remarked by economic reform, strict ported 10,720 of the 40,000 adherence to purist Communist ideolblack miners employed there ogy and willingness, within limits, to still on strike. explore new directions in foreign On Tuesday, some 12,000 blacks working at three of the

The reformist tone adopted by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov during his five-hour opening address had been widely

But some Western observers were surprised at the extent of the economic changes endorsed from the rostram and the degree of self-criticism displayed nt what is so often an embarassingly self-congratulatory fo-

Two pointers to the changing image of the kremlin leadership stood out for special antice. First Mr Gorbachov's gesture after only a minute of standing ovation that enough was enough and second, Soviet television's decision to show shots of his wife Raisa watching his

in the past been scarcely acknowl-"He left un room for donht that he

is firmly on the side of the reformers resort to market forces in the drive to man is a real believer in communism." It was symbolic that after the exhausting speech, Mr Gorbachov led the entire Soviet leadership in laying n wreath nt Lenin's Tomh outside the

in the great debate about rescuing the economy," one senior diplomat said.
"But he specifically ruled out any end shortages. Whatever else, this

Inside Russia. Kremlin wives have

which were often heavy on rhetoric and light on specifics - had been used to demonstrate to the party faithful that new faces did not mean any weakening in ideology.

At one point, Mr Gorbachuv paid tribute to the KGB and warned they

Much of the preceding five hours -

would have to be more vigilant than ever against escalating nttempts at snhversion by Western secret ser-This and other pointers gave little

comfort to Soviet Jews and other dissidents always hoping for a sign of forthcoming liberalization.

#### Speech casts spotlight on the Soviet trouble areas technological progress is imnew type of family is a complicated process that introops stationed in Afghani-

Some economic managers

27th

Further excerpts from the speech made hy Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, to the 27th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, the text provided by the Soviet news agency Novosti.

**Domestic Issues** 

Human rights:

that those arrested were inno-The whole range of the cent of the killings.

At a press conference in
Johannesburg, Mr Theo Pretorius, the managing director
of Vaal Reefs, which is owned Soviet citizen's socio-political and personal rights and freedoms should promote the broadening and further development of socialist democra-cy. The party and the state by the Anglo American Corregard the deepening of these rights and freedoms and the strengthening of their guarantees as their primary duty. But the gist of socialism is that the rights of citizens do not and eannot, exist outside their Delhi (AP) - The Archbishduties . . .

The family:

Our achievements in cultivating the new, socialist type of family are indisputable. Socialism has emancipated women from economic and social oppression, securing for them the opportunity to work. obtain an education and participate in public life on an equal footing with men . . . prevailing habits. There must Yet the formation of the be no includence here! work of Indian missionaries."

volves many problems. In particular, although the divorce rate has dropped in the past few years, it is still high. There is still a large number of unhappy families. All this has a negative effect, above all, on the upbringing of children, as well as on the morale of men

and women, on their work and public activity . . . Alcoholism: A fight has been mounted

across the country against hard drinking and alcoholism. In the name of the health of society and the individual, we have instituted resolute measures and started a battle against traditions that were shaped and cultivated over the centuries. While we should have no illusions about what has been accomplished, we can safely say that drunken-ness has been elbowed out of factories and that there is less of it in public places.

The situation within fam-

ilies is improving. Injuries in production have declined, and

order has been tightened. But

extensive, persevering and

varied efforts are still needed

to secure a final break with

complain of a manpower shortage. I think the complaints are groundless in most cases. If you look into the matter more closely you will see that there is no shortage of labour. But there is a low level

shortage:

of labour productivity, inadequate work organization and ineffective incentive schemes. Add to this the creation of superfluous jobs by planning and economie bodies. It is a well-known fact that some of

our enterprises, design offices and research institutes have considerably larger staffs than their counterparts abroad that have a similar work load. Once people get down in earnest to improving work organization and incentives. to tightening discipline and setting higher demands, they bring to light untapped poten-

PARTY and services. Last year millions of metres of fabrics, millions of pairs of leather footwear, and many grade goods.

rute out the manufacture of defective or low-grade goods. tialities that had never been suspected previously. **Quality control:** 

possible today without high stan at the request of its quality standards. We are sustaining large material and moral losses because of flaws in design, deviations from production methods, the use of low-grade materials and poor finishing. This affects the precision and reliability of machines and instruments and hinders satisfaction of consumer demand for goods

other consumer items were returned to factories or marked dowo as inferior-The losses are significant: wasted raw materials and the wasted labour of hundreds of thousands of workers. Radical measures must be taken to

Foreign policy Afghanistan:

Counter-revolution and imperialism have turned Afghanistan into a bleeding wound. The Soviet Union supports that country's efforts to defend its sovereignty. We should like, in the nearest

en en agricultura de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya

Government. Moreover, we have agreed with the Afghan side on the schedule for their phased withdrawal as soon as a political settlement is reached that ensures an actual cessation and dependably guarantees the non-resumption of foreign armed interference in the internal affairs of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan . . .

China:

One can say with gratifica-tion that there has been a measure of improvement in the Soviet Union's relations with its great neighbour — socialisi China. The distinctions in attitudes, in particular, to a number of international problems remain. But we also note something else — that in many cases we can work jointly, cooperate on an equal and principled basis, without prej-

udice to third countries. There is no need to explain the significance of this. The Chinese Communists called the victory of the Sovict Union and the forces of progress in the Second World War a prologue to the triumph Accelerated scientific and future, to withdraw Soviet of the people in China . . .

#### Threat by Russia on A-tests By Nicholas Ashford

Diplomatic Correspondent A senior Soviet diplomat

yesterday warned that the

Soviet Union may resume testing nuclear weapons soon if the United States does not take up its offer for a bilateral moraiorium on nuclear iests. Mr German Gventsadze, the Soviet charge d'affaires in London, said the freeze which the Soviet Union imposed on its own nuclear tests eight months ago "cannot go on indefinitely" unless there is a

Mr Gventsadze was answering questions at a press conference to discuss the address by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, at the opening of the Soviet Communist Party congress on Tuesday. his speech Gorbachov warned that he might not agree to a new summit with President Reagan later in the year unless there were "understandings" on stopping nuclear tests and eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe.

Mr Gorbachov's speech, in

which he was dismissive of

positive response from the

President Reagan's latest arms offer, has dampened hopes in the West that the "spirit" of the Geneva summit last year could lead to early progress. Mr Gventsadze, who said the main thrust of the speech was the need to "scale down the level of military confrontation between the East and the West," was critical of the Western media for ignoring the central element of Mr Gorbachov's arms control proposals, which was the com-

#### deployed next year. Ice marathon

Aids action Stockholm -A Swedis

plete elimination of all nuclear weapons over the next 15

### Wellington row starts after Queen refers to anti-nuclear policy

The Queen became embroiled in a political row in New Zealand vesterday over her speech at the State Opening of Parliament in which she tivity in including matters of articulated the Lange controversy, it was unspokeo Government's intentioo to maintain its controversial that the Queen was not reanti-nuclear policy. quired to speak on politically

Outlining the Government's programme as the sensitive subjects.

Queen of New Zealand, she

Mr David Lange referred to the Nuclear Free Zone Bill introduced last year, and said that while it was not New Zealand's intention to weaken the security alliance with the United States or Australia, it was acknowledged that the Anzus pact was the subject of dispute.

She added: "When differences arise, the soundness of as Queen of New Zealand she any friendship is revealed by outlined policies yesterday the efforts made to seek a resolution of those differences.The Government will adopt every diplomatic initiative possible to reach a Mr Michael Shea, her pr satisfactory settlement.

aboot yesterday, a senior member of the household re-

flected: "The police were hor-

rified before and they are

prompted an attack on the with a speech prepared by the Government by Mr Jim McLay, the Opposition leader, for what he said was insensiconvention, he said, that New Zealand governments ensured

Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, said that the Queen had seen and approved the speech, and that the section dealing with Anzus was not contentious.

Although perfectly proper constitutionally, the speech served to underline an irony in the Queen's different roles: which it is hard to conceive she would articulate as a British monarch, whatever

Mr Michael Shea, her press

New Zealand Government. At a state banquet last night the Queen made light of the incident in which two womeo threw eggs at her on Monday. She said in a speech: New Zealand has been long renowned for its dairy produce - though I should say that I myself prefer my New Zealand eggs for breakfast."
The Government mean-

ed on Tuesday while the Royal reception. Mr Mihaka, who was wrongfully detained for non-payment of a fine, has threatened to make a barebottom protest during the

A Maori man arrested after baring his bottom at the royal party was remanded on bail of \$NZ50 (about £18) yesterday secretary, said that she was charge of disorderly behav-precluded from interferring jour.

Wellington walkabout was the

### Royal walkabouts will continue

From Our Special Correspondent, Wellington

This week's attack on the horrified now. They are quite Queen hy a pair of egg-throwing demonstrators proright. It's the most dangerous situation she can be in. But she duced a frisson of shock in the insists on doing it. Yesterday's walkabout was, royal household. But there appears no likelihood that the Royal Family will withdraw from the kind of jotimate in fact, a hit out of the ordinary. It had nothing to do with the oombers, which public contact which gives would certainly oot have had their security men oightmares. statisticians reaching for a As the Queen and the Duke record book, while the crowd of Edinburgh went oo walk-

was no more than usually enthusiastic for a glimpse or a chance to exchange a few words with the royal coople. The distinction of the

place itself. For this is where the practice which has made the Royal Family far more cutpahly human for many of the Oueen's subjects was first pot to the test during the 1970 roval tour to New Zealand. The Queeo wanted a way

to get closer to people," one of those iovolved said yesterday. "That was what got it all started." Its success led to the concept being incorporated in most sobsequent royal pro-

#### Grammys dominated by British musicians

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Phil Collins was the leading Grammy winner as British artists dominated the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences annual awards.

Collins, vocalist, drummer. composer and producer, took the album of the year award. for No Jacket Required, and was also voted producer of the year for the album.

The British sioger Sade was voted best new artist, and to complete the British invasion of the Grammys, guitarist Jeff while said it would be apolo- Beck was best rock instrumengizing to Mr Dun Mihaka, a talist. Dire Straits best rock Maori activist who was arrest- group. Cleo Laioe best female jazz singer, Andrew Lloyd couple were attending a Maori Webber best contemporary classical composer, and the Rolling Stones were given a lifetime achievement award.

The Rolling Stones were recognized as "the most volatile and intact group to survive presented to the band at a reremony in Loodoo's Roof Gardeo Cluh by guitarist Erio lapton and relayed live to the Los Angeles audience.

"We Are The World" from the US was voted best song. best record and best short video of 1985. It was sung by U5 Aid For Africa, a group of more than 50 leading record-

The three accolades brought wards to Jackson and Ritchie writers of the best song, and to Quincy Jones as producer of the best record.

Other lifetime achievement awards weet to jazz clarinetist and band leader Benoy Goodman, and classical guitarist Andres Segovia. Tina Turner was voted best female rock singer of the year, and Doo Henley, formerly of the Eagles, took the best male rock

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Special Grammy awards to George and Ira Gershwin are accepted by Mrs Ira Gershwin (top) from Barbra Streisand the British artist Phil Collins (below) won three awards.

singer award. best Latin pop performance since one of the five contenders was his wife, Lani Hall. When he opened the sealed envelope the winner was -

Other leading awards went Jazz trumpeter Herb Alpert to Whoopie Goldberg for best admitted to being oervous in comedy recording. Rosacoe presenting the award for the best Latin pop performance artist, Ronoic Milsap, best male country artist. Aretha Franklin, best female rhythm and blues artist, and Stevie

Wonder, best male rhythm

and blues artist.

Three key European polis

### Socialist anger at suggestion of rigging in Spain

In the only Nato country so far to bold a referendum on for a still new democracy.

In spite of an appeal for calm by Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, opening the campaign on television on Tuesday night, the right- touring Asturias, the northern wing opposition has voiced its mining region, promising a suspicion that the results cut in petrol prices and telling suspicion that the results young voters that by staying might be rigged by the Govout of Nato's command struc-

The Socialist Party has blocked all opposition moves to debate the matter in Parlia-ment until after the referen-

Polls have shown a stubborn majority for leaving the Atlantic Alliance which Spain joined in 1982, just before the Socialists woo office.

Señor José Barrionuevo, the Interior Minister, has insisted the results will come from the National Election Commission and Señor González has acidly reminded Señor Manuel Fraga, the opposition leader, who was once Franco's Information Minister, that "the days of fixing referendom results are long past".

suspending Parliameotary debates during regional election campaigns as a precedent,

The run-up campaign for nons would also help clarify Spain's referendum on March voters' minds the Socialist 12 oo whether to remain in reply was: "It is not a good Nato has quickly taken on thing to confuse those who suspicious and intolerant have to decide in the referendum, so the fewer questions the better."

lo his broadcast Señor Gonthe issue, the strains of such a zalez repeated the divisive matter as defence Government's central arguhave quickly become apparent ment that a "yes" verdict is the only position consistent with having just joined the

Señor Alfonso Guerra, the Deputy Premier, has been tures, as the Government proposes, they will never have to do any military service abroad.

While the Socialist Party rank-and-file are manifestly uncomfortable about their leaders' volte face over Nato since coming to power, there are signs that the temptation to "punish" a Socialist Government by voting "no" looks too tempting for many oppositioo supporters, landing them incongruously in the same camp as the Communists.

Senor Fraga's iostructions to abstain appear far too clever a manoeuvre, especially when he wants full integration

Señor Javier Pradera, the The Socialists, who with man in charge of leading 202 votes cootrol Parliament. can point to the practice of newspaper, has resigned after readers protested, reasonably enough, that the newspaper's impartiality had been damaged by his personally mar-But when the opposition shalling signatures for a pro-tried to insist that its ques-Nato vote.

#### French voting change increases candidates

From Diana Geddes, Paris

partments of metropolitan France on March 16, according to figores released by the Mioistry of the Interior.

overseas territories and de the new PR system, partments, where a further 22 The figures were reseats in the new National Tuesday after the de seats in the new National Tuesday after the deadline for Assembly will be contested, the registration of candidates. are not yet available. At the last general election, in 1981, there were only 2,719 candidates. The new system of proportional representation, to be used for the first time, seems partly responsible for

tanding for election, as are 13 enators and 80 per cent of the deputies. As usual, teachers form the biggest single catego-ry of candidates — 17 per cent of the total.

Only one quarter of the candidates are women, and they are usually placed so far down the lists that they stand little chance of being elected. There are only 28 womeo deputies in the outgoing As-

Io all, 807 lists are being presented in metropolitan France, an average of eight per department. The right-wing

Nearly 7,000 candidates National Front will be fielding will be contesting 555 parliamentary seats in the 96 dedecartment for the first time. The ecologists are presenting lists in 34 departments. Nearly 200 lists are being presented by diverse left-wing and ex-Figures for France's nine treme-left groups, in spite of

The figures were released oo



Under new campaign poblicity rolesparty political hroadcasts are being regulated to give equal time to Right and Left for the remaining three weeks of the campaign.

A total of 90 minutes televisioo and radio broadcasting time has been allocated to be shared between the parties with deputies already in parliament. The Gaellist RPR and Centre-Right UDF parties are to take 45 mioutes each, with 25 mioutes for the Courmunists and 65 for the Social-

### Danes likely to back EEC reform package

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen Opinion polls forecast a forms would erode Danish

resounding "yes" when Denmark's three million electorate votes today io a national referendum on the so-called Luxembourg package of reforms streamlining the workings of the Europeao Community.

The latest opinion polls, published in Borsen, the financial daily, predict 61 per cent for the reforms, with 39 per

The referendum was called when a leftist parliamentary majority, fearing that the re-

national sovereignity, last month rejected a package signed last week by all EEC countries with the exception of Italy. Greece and Denmark

The centre-right Government. which supports the reforms, has warned that a "no" could signal Denmark's gradual exit from the EEC and economic disaster. Denmark's People's Movement Against Membership of the European Community has vowed to campaign for a new plebiscite on Danish membership.

#### Bangladesh polls to be held in May

From Ahmed Fazl Dhaka Bangladesh's chief election

commissioner said here yesterday that democratic elections will be held in Bangladesh by the fust week of May, before the start of Ramadan. President Ershad will an-

nounce the exact date early next month, but it is not yet known whether the 49 million voters will be asked to vote on the same day for a new Parliament and a President.

The two main opposition alliances bave threatened to boycott polls unless they are preceded by Geoeral Ershad's resignation and the lifting of marual law

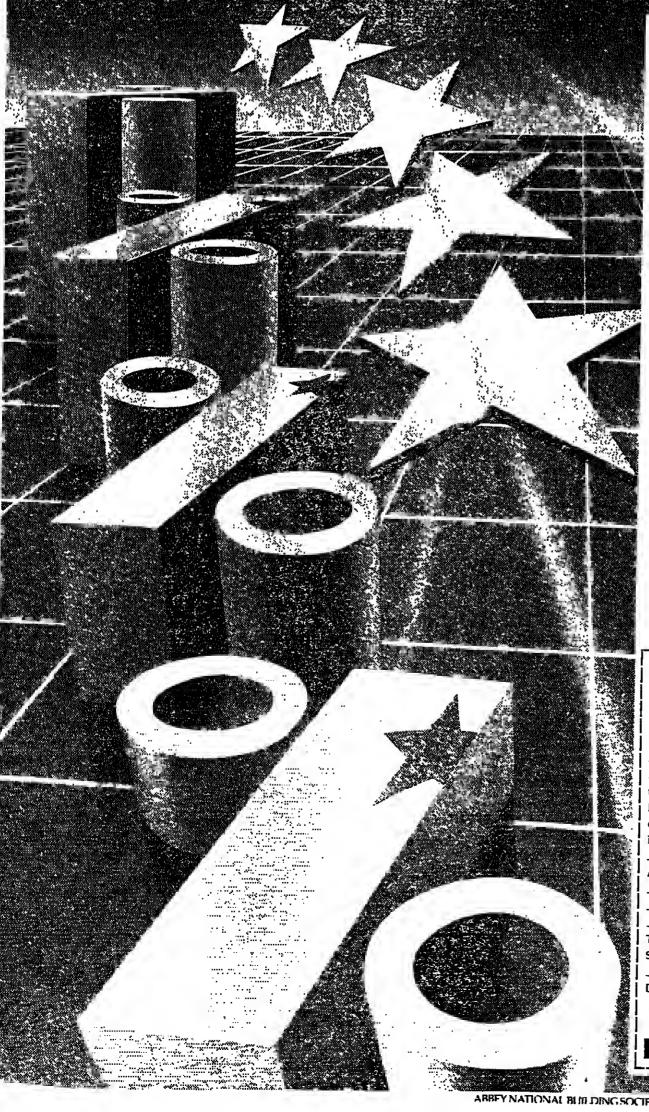
Three previous attempts to hold elections have been abandoned because of opposition

#### Jayewardene still seeks Delhi accord

Colombo (Reuter) - President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka has told India that he is still interested in co-operating with Delhi to find a solution to the island's bloody ethnic conflict, the Indian High Commission

President Jayewardene conveyed his views to the High Commissioner, Mr Jyoundra Nath Dixit who had told the President of India's concern about a recent upsurge tr violence between Tamil separatist guerrillas and government troops. Mr Divit later flew to Delhi

or consultations on the Sri Lankan crisis, carrying a mesfrom President Jayewardene for the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, who has mediated in an attempt to resolve the



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### Television

### A spread of red

As the old song put it, "Stalin wasn't stallin'," even after the cessation of hostilities. Part of the American response was the Marshall Plan, which provided manifecants for the the Marshall Plan, which provided munificently for the restabilization" of Western Europe while perpetrating a form of economic colonialization. Channel 4's second series of rerun propaganda newsreels of the period, The March of Time: The American Century, pointed out that the agency which dispensed these megadollars was staffed in the main by American businessment, identifying two of them as former directors of Time-Life, whose president Henry Life, whose president Henry Luce was the inspiration be-

hind the newsreels.

So much for conspiracy theories. The "documentary" itself turned out to be a predictably risible blend of dabiously voice-overed clips purporting to show the evil spread of red tentacles across the globe from "once-prond Poland" to "the legendary Dannbe". There were also inserts of well-groomed actors posing as average Joes to deliver lines such as "We should a cracked down on those hums at the end of the

Uncle Joe, meanwhile, went from strength to strength, notwithstanding the global indignation marshalled against him. Indignation was evident, too, in the programme that followed on the same channel, the tub-thumping Diverse Reports. The journalist Anna Coote seized the platform provided to persuade socialists to esponse the incorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights, in which cause she was abetted by Harriet Harman MP, Lord Scarman and all

The General Secretary of the N.C.C.L. rehearsed a litany of allegedly repressive legislation, there were shots of freezing coppers in the snow of Molesworth and we saw stretches of well-picketed razor-wire somewhere in east London. Miss Coote did not help her case by untitting to meotion, in a round-up of "retrospective legislation". that Norman Fowler's highhanded mistreatment of Social Security claimants has been reversed by the courts (which surely demonstrates the con-tinning efficacy of judicial safeguards), while her statement that "most people have to rely on legal aid" to get satisfaction in civil suits is suspect this includes Miss Coote herself) earn too much to qualify for this dubious

Martin Cropper



#### Theatre

### Lovingly shaped family comedy

**Brighton Beach** Memoirs Lyttelton

Neil Simon has long since proved himself the finest playwright oper-ating within the limits of the commercial American theatre. Other able comie technicians have successfully adapted their material to Broadway taste; but with Simon there is rarely any sense of compro-mise. He writes as a free artist whose work happens to square precisely with what his public will

But, just as Ayckbourn has met

with transatlantie resistance, so Simon has persistently been coldshouldered by the London public, both io his early wisecracking days and since his steady development (again paralleling Ayckbourn) into serious comedy. The reason for this, I suspect, lies partly in his open reliance on autobiography, which is far more popular among American than British spectators. The sight of a man telling his lifestory with a cast of stars is thrilling to Mr Simon's compatriots; it encourages the dream that anybody can make it to the top. The appetite for such personal revelations is seldom indulged by British writers, and I doubt whether it would have done Ayckbourn's houses much good if he had publicized his real-lifa models for

I hope therefore that readers of

Set in 1937, the piece follows a stormy week in the life of a hard-pressed Jewish immigrant family. Jack, the father (Harry Towb), puts in a nine-hour day as a tailor's cutter, and then goes on to a spare-time joh to support his own family and that of his wife's widowed sister. Large as it is Carl Towe's of liver and cabbage.

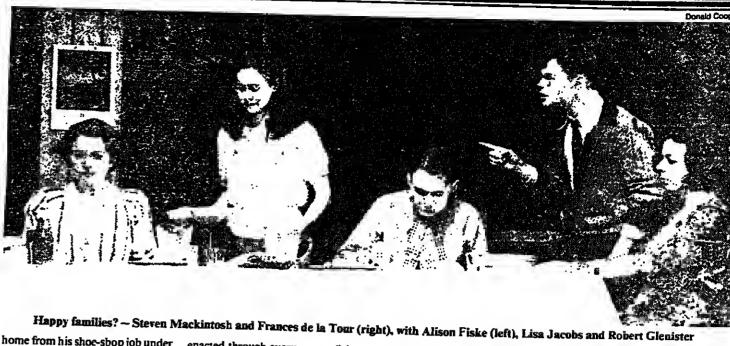
tizing meals, the play simulta-neously examines the shared life of the family and the fortunes of its separate members. Blanche, the sister, is encouraging the attentions of an Irish neighbour; her daughter Nora wants to leave school and take her chance in show husiness.

The Norman Conquests and Bed-room Farce.

I hope therefore that readers of this newspaper and of other advance interviews will put aside the memory of Mr Simoo's Brooklyn childhood and his hero-worshipping relationship with his brother Danny, and take Brighton Beach Memoirs at its face value, as a beautifully shaped family comedy with its heart in the right place even though it is simultaneously worn on the sleeve.

sister. Large as it is, Carl Toms's cross-section of their two-storey house is bursting at the seams; and the voice of Frances de la Tour, as the voice of Frances de la Tour, as the mother, is habitually pitched to a note of weary exasperation as she prepares yet another hated dinner

Building up to two such unappe-Stanley, Jack's eldest son, comes



home from his shoe-sbop job under threat of the sack. Put like that, it sounds like the small change of domestic situation-comedy. But there are two elements that transform it into something at once much funnier and more serious.

The first is Simon's use of the younger brother, the 15-year-old Eugene, as his spokesman. In the first torments of puberty (dropping his napkin so as to spy on Nora's legs under the table) and rage against his illogical parents ("Stop that yapping", his mother barks;
"I've got a cake in the oven"). Eugene treats the audience as the ideal court of appeal for which adolescence always yearns. He is also temperamentally a watcher; not only of any female flesh caught unawares in the bathroom, but of the miniature political dramas

enacted through every room of the house - and also, needless to say, of himself. "As long as I didn't get hlamed. I didn't feel too bad", he confesses"; then adds, with the selfsatisfaction of a keen observer, "I discovered a streak of selfishness in

It goes without saying that Eugene also sees himself as a writer, but this is yet another comic element. The comparison with Adrian Mole is platitudinous but irresistible. The idea of spying, and writing it down, is, for Eugene as for Adrian, a means of putting an aloof distance between himself and these people he happens to have been condemned to live with; it goes along with the orphan fantasy, which he also raises as if nobody else had ever thought of it. With his ill-fitting knickerbockers and ac-

eusing, bespectacled gaze, Steven Mackintosh's Eugene is a truthfully hilarious embodiment of the last days of childhood.

Simultaneously, as Eugeoe comes into comic focus so do the lives upon which he is focusing: and Simon has organized these so as to present an ever-widening series of social circles. There is the narrow circle of the family itself; beyond that there is the outside world of opportunity and defeat world of opportunity and defeat — with Stanley running the danger of losing his job by challenging his bullying boss. The row over Blanche's new man brings Irish-Jewish hostilities into the foreground. Meanwhile, news that a party of Polish refugee relatives are party of Polish refugee relatives are due to descend on the family stretches the net out to the limit Beginning with a family, Simon

ends up by writing about his

The tone throughout, even in passages on the brink of senumentality, is utterly secure. Characters who seem sketchily drawn all spring to life when their moment arrives: particularly so in the case of Alison Fiske's poor-relation Blanche who blazes up like a longsmouldering rocket in a climactic row with her sister. As usually with Simon, the scenes are mainly laid out as duologues, but they offer prolonged chains of thrifty comic invention and, in Michael Rud-man's production, each two-character encounter appears in the context of the whole life of the house. There are times when the very furniture seems to be breath-

Irving Wardle

#### Dance

### Well worth a wide showing

Aniuta San Carlo, Naples

Well, the two greatest male dancers of our time have both decided to cast themselves as grey-haired fathers in their latest ballets (I must add that they both need to powder their heads for it). Rudolf Nureyev plays the doctor in his produc-tion of Washington Square at the Paris Opera and Vladimir Vassiliev is the widowed Piotr Leontievich in his Aniuta in Naples. You could translate Aniuta

freely and facetiously as "Litile Orphan Annie". The Chekhov short story on which it is based is called Anna round his neck, a punning reference to the troubles its heroine brings on her husband and to the award he dreams of, the ribbon and cross of the Order of St Anna. Helpfully, the San Carlo programme prints an Italian prasslation of the complete take, but I think anyone could follow the action without that help.

It concerns Annie who when her musician father takes to drink after his wife's death and neglects his work, sacrifices herself to marriage with a pompous little govern-ment official for the family's sake. But he is too mean to help daddy and her little brothers. Saddened, she hlossoms only at a local charity

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Warming spark of humour: Vladimir Vassiliev at the ball ball, where her beauty and but still able to delight in the innocent flirtatiousness turn all heads, including that of the

The balance between comedy and tragedy is very nicely struck, not least because all three leading characters show qualities that are likeable although less than admirable. Edkaterina Maximova makes a convincing young girl in the opening scenes, puts a soft bloom on a love duet with the poor student whom she relinquishes for her marriage, and hlossoms gloriously in the ballroom episode.

Here she runs a gamut of moods from shy surprise to exhibit exh duet that carefully keeps a handsome young suitor at his distance, through the wild enthusiasm of two eager officers, to the soigné attentions of His Excellency himself. On the way she takes in solos that hut the most memorable moment of all is when, reappear-ing with the Governor after a with attention more than wine, she teeters with tipsy gravity down a short flight of

Gali Abaidulov, another Russian guest (from the Maly the former genuine, the latter artificial), he holds himself in stiff dignity but moves with surprising sprightliness. When

little sweetener, his joy knows no bounds. Well, almost none he does remember to offer only his little finger for underlings to shake in congratulation.

Vassiliev has given most of the dancing to these two and to the local company, but his own performance is unmistakably a starring role for all that. With spectacles perched precariously way down his nose, cariously way down his nose, neatly bearded, and in suits that give him a faintly neglected look, he runs to seed before characterizations are effected your eyes but still maintains a more in dance than acting. warming spark of humour.

through snow with his young sons, evicted from their home falling flakes; or earlier, when memories of his dead wife set him dancing, gently, gracefully, the memory of a youth in a

of her admirers both cope unruffled by the tricky part-nering which their duets with Maximova demand. D'Albero has some nippy solos too, and several other dancers stand out in brief roles, not least Margherita Veneruso as a

pretty skater. Violetta Elvin has just taken

At the ball, after dancing clarity, swiftness and deliber-At the ball, after dancing with innumerable young ate exaggeration of a strip women and then wandering cartoon. The Neapolitan audionf to pretend to conduct the band, he eventually has to be carried out feet first because of toasting Annie's success a and the local dancers alike, a little too enthusiastically. Val. definite success and for the little too enthusiastically. Yet definite success, and for the his greatest moments are new ballet director a most touching ones: trudging auspicious beginning.

greybeard's body.

It is much to the credit of the San Carlo company that they hold their own with such stars. Agostino d'Aloia as the poor student and Fulvio d'Albero as the most dashing

charge of the ballet company.
Anyone who remembers her as a ballerina with the Royal Ballet for its first decade at Covent Garden - the only rival ever to give Fonteyn a run for her money - will be show her still a prodigious run for her money — will be virtuoso and a subtle stylist, unsurprised to know that, returning to hallet after years of domesticity, she sees her first priority as raising standiscreet retirement, drunk dards of professionalism and morale. She has good material

to work with. A problem is that they dance seldom except in the operas. After the short run of Anima, there are no more Ballet in Leningrad), proves the perfect foil as her silly husband Modest. With a balding dome to his long head, and a comfortable little paunch chaster and the former and promised three ballet promised three p promised three ballet programmes, she wants to increase that in subsequent years to four, to maintain a repertoire, build up Italian wants, negligeotly handed over by the Governor as a little sweetener, his joy knows more widely. Valeri Gavrilin's more widely. Valeri Gavrilin's

> version is about twice the length, with extra scenes and all new choreography. The and the plot unfolds with the

> > John Percival sudden impact: they comple-

#### Cleobury Elizabeth Hall

Fires of London/

The Fires of London are victims of their own success. Having built up a reputation for music-theatre, they tend to lose much of their audience when there is not a Maxwell Davies spectacular on the bill. On Tuesday night this was a problem both for them and for us, since musical communication becomes hazardous across so many rows of empty seats. But they still pleased with a programme of excellent chamber music, completed by an outrageous novelty.

This was Excuse Me, a dance in which Davies joins hands with Charles Dibdin.

for a coda of extraordinary

pathos where the cello sings

the tune of the lament, joined by high violin in what is

perhaps Davies's fond fare-well to the comprehensible

Grange was invited back for a second, and has produced in his Variations a piece that is

formally ingenious, full of

imagination, often very lively

and yet consistently in earnest. The only false note was

struck in the opening slow

movement, but there it could

well have been the fault of the

weak percussionist that the taps and scrapes sounded like

so many inert signals. The challenging scherzo has an impressive harmonic roundedness and beautiful liquid doublings; the finale brings together the substances of the

other movements in a preg-nant collision. This is also-

gether a piece that demands to

be heard again - like Bayan Northcott's Sextet, whose sec-

ond performance took one a

little further into its suave.

sure movement and its wil For the rest, there was more Davies David Campbell, ac-

companied by Stephen Prus-lin, played Hymnos and the early Clarinet Sonata with

firmly dedicated mastery, and the Seven In Nomine were torn out of the air by the evening's conductor, Nicholas

Paul Griffiths

Cleobury.

LPO/Solti

Festival Hall

anxieties of the 1790s.

By comparison with the treatment he has handed out to Purcell and Handel, this was a benign espousal of the English past: the vernacular tradition has, after all, fewer pretensions to prick. Of course, his movement progressed Solti's four Dibdin songs do not go without considerable alterrefusal to sentimentalize, and his unmatchable ear for rich ation in being arranged for orchestral fortes that stop just Mary Thomas and sextet, and short of stridency, paid divi-dends. The climax, reached his talk in the programme of taking a few liberties with the music has to be understood via a series of exactly graded crescendos, will long linger in the memory: even the cymbal as just one of his jokes. But the effect is to give Dibdin the player, having delivered his controversial contribution, benefit of superior craftsmanship and modern disharmony; seemed reluctant to sit down Davies is on his colleague's and resume his eternal vigil. side. What results is a cynical caricature of marriage, a mad scene (inevitable, perhaps, but effective), a lament and a drunken ditty, this last cut off

A fine performance by the London Philharmonic Orchesira was marred only by some nondescript Wagner-tuba

about to start. There were few

attempts to smooth over the-

### Concerts

mented each other in a tense, unpredictable sort of way. Solti's approach was evi-

dent from his vivid handling of that huge opening theme. Inevitably Haydn's Sym-The dynamic range he squeephony No 95 seemed somezed out of it was enormous, the prominence given to tune over background possibly a what prefalory to the main entertainment; yet the performance, though tautly con-trolled, had many deft touches. The Trio's famous shade blatant. Time and again these qualities re-emerged, but it was his extraordinarily cello solo was delivered with a clean-cut phrasing that most light bow and considerable caught the ear. Greatly in evidence was that familiar, impatient flick of the left wrist: the Solti signal that one style by Robert Truman. phrase has been signed, sealed and delivered, and another is

matic transitions which Bruckner himself deliberately David Wilson-Johnson Only at the Adagio's start did this strategy seem short-winded and a little too calcusinded and a little too calcusing in the poet Muller's lating for such intense out-revised order rather than pourings (Bruckner's "funeral Schubert's allegedly arbitrary one. Thomas Hemsley, now celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of his first London song recital, has done it both ways. The conviction with which he not only states hut, in his seemingly ageless bari-tone, realizes his preference for Schubert's order is absolute. Tuesday's performance was outstanding in its culminative power and integrity. He justifies his choice in purely musical terms. He

give the words the microscope stitutes for the shock of the treatment: Schubert's very settings activate them if only the performer has the ears to

playing. The instruments hear and will take the time to glinted handsomely, the play-ers' technique sounded a bit instance, that Schubert knews exactly what he was doing in: making the most demands on the voice just where he wanted to arrest the ear. By giving each awkward interval its due weight and measure in tricky lines like the final couplets of "Irrlicht" and "Rast" or where the register strains in pain or defiance. Hemsley achieves Schubert's aim of Richard Morrison setting the lines apart as hiting, epigrammatic mottos.

His entirely musical con-Hemsley/Vignoles
Wigmore Hall

David Wilson-Johnson

The sentration on phrasing and timing has its effect, too, in the long term. How effective, for example, his echo in "Der Wegweiser" of the repeated notes of the very first song. now given a new and fearsome context by cunning pacing and emphasis. In this Roger Vignoles played no small part. His understanding of the chemistry of the work is already as deeply assimilated as Hemsley's; his fingers, notably in the volatile triplets of "Erstarrung" and in his richly variegated handful of fallen leaves in "Letzte Hoffnung". are bold and athletic servants of his mind.

On one point only did I remain unconvinced. In a performance of such sustained insight there can be no justifi-cation for stopping half-way. purely musical terms. He Long applause and an even proves that there is no need to longer interval are poor subposihorn's call.

Hilary Finch

### The other new piece was much more serious. Having contributed one strong work to the Fires' repertory, Philip ANNOUNCE THE FIRST FLIGHT TO DUSSELDORE

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Tough, decisive and lean, Sir Georg Solti's view of Bruck-ner's Symphony No 7 compelled attention precisely because it seemed to cut against the music's natural grain. Bruckner the creator of lyrically expansive, epic para-

graphs: Solti the master of

# Winner in the Filipino power game

SALVADOR LAUREL

mid the turbulence of politics in the Philippines, Salvador Laurel, appointed yesterday by Corazon Aquino as her vice-president, prime minister and foreign mioister, represents a stabilizing if paradoxical link with the past.

For Laurel comes from a distinguished family which counts a presideot, ambassador aod provincial governors among its forsituation is that had it not been for the assassination of his old friend Benigno Aquino in 1983, the two men might even now have been vying for office, renewing the kind of political activity that has not been possible since the introduction of martial law in 1972 by theformer president, Ferdinand

It was io 1972 that the bicameral House of Congress was dis-solved and Laurel entered a political wilderness. Seven years previously "Doy" Laurel's older brother Jose, as speaker of the House of Representatives, had ensured for Marcos the presidential nomination and election.

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In 1971 Marcos dumped the older Laurel as speaker, but his enemies continue to blame the family for their part in the making of the president. The complexities in the relationship between the .. Laurel and Marcos families are compounded by the fact that the ex-president owes his life — three times, by his own account - 10 the

In 1939 Jose P. Laurel Senior, the new prime minister's father, as chief justice drafted the Supreme Court judgement that acquitted Marcos of the murder of a political rival. Later, as president during the war-time occupation, he twice secured Marcos's escape from the Japanese police, who were bunting the young partisan leader.

In the final months the family were evacuated to Tokyo, and among their group was Benigno Aquino Senior, who served in the occupation government. Young Doy was at school there, head shaven, speaking Japanese, with children of other government officials whose fathers worked for administrations in countries occu-

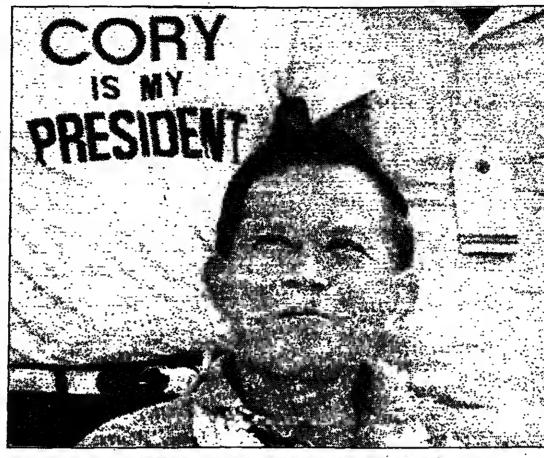
After the war Doy's father and others were tried as collaborators. Doy himself remains convinced that if there had been a verdict his father would have been acquitted: in the event Manuel Roxas, then presidem, issued a general amnesand Jose P. Laurel Senior was

The issue of collaboration remained dead in the Philippines until Marcos's campaign managers resurrected if in an attempt to counter allegations of the president's faked war record as a "hero of the guerrilla resistance to

As bis family and the majority of Filipinos see it, Laurel père was only doing his duty, protecting bis compatriots caught between the hammer of the Japanese iovader and the anvil of the American

In 1949 the old man did try to make a comeback as an elected president. His son believes that he had sufficient popularity to win. But, he adds with ironical topicality, "it was a crooked, bloody

Young Doy is oow 57, and was the original choice for presidential candidate of Unido, the biggest opposition grouping to the Filipi-no parliament. Towards the end of martial law in 1978 he was elected an MP, but he did not follow Marcos into the breakaway New Society party, and has since set bimself at a distance from the politics of those years.



Power at last: Salvador Laurel, right-hand man to Corazon Aquino

None the less, other oppositioo parties regarded him as being too closely identified with the old regime, and he was eventually obliged to stand down in favour of Mrs Aquino. He has thus come to occupy a peculiar commoo round between the Aquino farnily and the late presidency which it so bitterly, and fatally, opposed.

Duriog the election campaign, Laurel's political views were no-where in evidence. He confided bimself to attacking Marcos's record on everything from human rights to the economy. Given his family's strong ties with the Marcos family, bowever, there were suggestions during the campaign that he might join the Marcos ticket as vice-presideot, if the incumbent president looked likely to attract enough support. It

would certainly have suited the

interests of both, and Marcos never denied it.

Laurel has always been ambitious for high political office. It is difficult to identify his specific political beliefs, although he can be expected to take a conservative attitude to the American bases on the Philippines. He is also seen as the politician with the closest ties to Japan, through his father, and is clearly seen as an "asset" by

A short, muscular man with a dark and powerful voice, Dov hails from Batangas province, south of Manila, whose sons are noted for their fiery disposition. His family can trace its ancestry to a scion of the Sultanate of Bruoei before the arrival of the Spaniards in the Philippines.

Doy's boybood was spent in a strict household. As a student of

the violin, his earliest ambitioo was to become a professional musician, but the impulse waned on the night when he had to play for some dinner guests and discovered to his dismay that musicians

father urged bim to take up medicine, but law proved a more attractive option, and he left to take a master's degree at Yale. By 1949 the politician within him had started to assert itself when be woo the ioter-university oratorical competition sponsored by the Civil Liberties Union with contribution called "Child of

cat last oo such occasions. His

Perfidy"; it was a clear forerunner of the modern style of Doy oratory, laying siege to the older generation of Filipinos just as he has more recently done to the

Marcos presidency.
One section of that speech,

Born: November 18 1928. Married to Celia Franco Diaz.

1967: Senator of the Republic (until

at the United Nations general assembly (until 1970). Other positions: professor of law and jurisprudence; founder of

the Citizens' Aid Legal Society: director of the International Legal Aid Integrated Bar of the Philippines, and Yale Club of the Philippines. Leader of UNIDO (United Nationalist Democratic Organization). me minister of the Philippines.

although drenched in youthful utopianism, seems particularly apt today in the wake of his nation's deliverance from its dictator. "And when that fateful day of reckoning shall come, when I shall reap the whirlwind of the wind you have sown, when brother shall kill brother, rich against poor, landlord against tenant, bold against bullet, law against lawlessness, when the whole countryside shall be red with blood, black with hate and dreary with desolation. I shall use the last ounce of my strength to crawl over your grave and vomit upoo it the bile of my hate and the venom of my righteous ingratitude, in final

he stigma of having had a collaborationist father contributed more than anything else to Doy's early militancy. By 1966 he had founded the Citizens' Legal Aid Society - payment for which was frequently made in the form of two chickens or a basket of eggs - and 10 years later that initiative earned him the award of "most outstanding legal aid lawyer of the year" by the International Bar

tribute to your eternal memory."

Association in Stockholm. In the same year he became one of the two youngest senators in the Philippines (Benigno Aquino was the other) and articulated the poblic desire for reform with a speech called "The Seven Impera-

tives of Change" before the Ma-nila Rotary Club in 1970. The introduction of martial law in the Philippines in 1972 heralded a black dawn for any politician not closely and overtly

linked with the politics of Presi-

dent Marcos. Not only was Con-

gress abolished, but all news media with a dissenting voice were effectively wiped out. A grim joke doing the rounds in Manila at the time described the country as a nation of 40 million cowards

and one son of a bitch."

By this time Doy was in the United States, having escaped the arrest that so many of his country. men endured. Towards the end of the decade he was spending a great deal of his time trying to mobilize support for his "Third Force" concept moder the banner of the

Nacionalista Party.
Six years ago Laurel opposed Marcos's ruling New Society Movement machine in the local Batangas election, which, with its statched halls become an interest halls become an interest. snatched ballot boxes and violent cajoling of the electorate, was a sad precursor of the events of the past

For Salvador Laurel, no less than for his compatriots now deeply disenchanted with the president's increasingly dictatorial style, 1983 and the Aquino murder was the crucial catalyst. Doy was in the forefront of the street protests calling for Marcos's resignation and a vital element in the erosion of New Society support in the local elections the following

International ontrage at the conduct of the presidential elec-tion, the "palace revolt" by Fidel Ramos and Juan Ponce Enrile, and the induction of a martyr's widow have all served to provide Laurel with an acceptability for which he has been craving since the Second World War.

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### A rose from the ashes

that reduced the south transept of York Minster to a harred and blackened shell, Peter Gibson was strapped to a fire brigade ladder and hoisted 100 feet into the air to inspect the damage to the stained glass of the historic

The sight that greeted him The 8,000 sections of glass that formed the intricate pat-tern of the window had cracked and splintered into 40,000 fragments. Many of the soldered joints holding them in place had melted. "It was heartbreaking", sold Mr. Ciberg Superinter.

said Mr Gibson, Superintendent of the York Claziers Trust. "The minster is more than just a building to those of us who work on it. It is a large part of our lives, and the window itself was as badly damaged as it could be without being totally destroyed. Re-storing it to all its old glory would be the most challeng conservation task involving stained glass this century."

#### This building gets to you'

Twenty months after the blaze swept through the 13th century transept in the early hours of July 9 1984, the speed and extent of the transformstion has been remarkable.

It has been achieved by the careful marrying of modern building techniques to skills that have changed little over

A dedicated but surprisingly small force of stonemasons, woodcarvers, joiners and glaziers has worked non-stop. They have removed all evidence of fire damage and have begun to rebuild the roof and the elaborate vanited ceiting, with its cobweb of solid oak ribs and hand-carved bosses.

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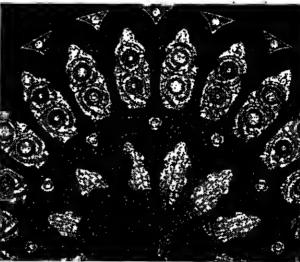
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19 Military walk (5)

How restoration work by a small team into position and a 25mph wind was cutting through the of craftsmen is healing the damage caused to York Minster by lightning



Back to life: the lovingly restored stained-glass window

enced men have been on the workforce since they left school, and remain despite the temptations of higher wage packets outside. They share a feeling that they are creating

Only half a dozen of the original bosses from the bolted ceiling were saved, and more than 60 new ones are being hand-carved by the minster's head carver Geoff Batler and his assistant. The small cak bosses, 22in in diameter, each take up to three weeks to finish and the larger six weeks. It will take up to three years to complete them

The original bosses featured a simple foliage design, but their 20th-century replacement will be much more elaborate. The children's teleasked its viewers to submit

CONCISE CROSSWORD (NO 886)

16 Easily handled (6)

17 Seifish person (6)

designs, the six winning en-tries to be carved on bosses. Some of the winners depict

space-age scenes. Geoff Butler has worked on the minster for 21 years. "I could earn far more in industry outside, but the satisfac-tion that this work gives me is worth the drop in wages. I don't think any of us on the workforce are particularly reli-gious. But there is something about this building that gets to

The fire also damaged much of the stone in the gable bearing the rose window, and a team of 15 masons has placed 70 tons of the wall and a further 50 tons of the central archway.

The main effort is now concentrated on the external roof and the erection of the first of the ribs and bosses that will form the new bolted ceiling. The work is taking place 100ft above the streets of York beneath a temporary, sliding plastic roof.

In charge is Bill Clay, the 54-year-old foreman joiner, workforce for 16 years. When visited the minster, the temporary roof had been opened to allow the crane to lower four of the oak frames

scaffolding. "Despite the cov-er, it still rains in and the snow is blown through", he said.

"It's been a long hard winter, and there are times when you could curse the place. When a job is finished and you step back and look at it, then it's a The restoration will cost

between £3 million and £5 million and will take a further three years to complete. The bill will be met by the Ecclesiastical Insurance Fund; public donations of £500,000 have been used to install an upgraded lightning conductor sys-

Many of the rengirs are still under cover but the spectacuar success in the restoration of the rose window is there for all to see. Some 39 panels have been repaired, half the window, and it has gone on display in the chapter house.

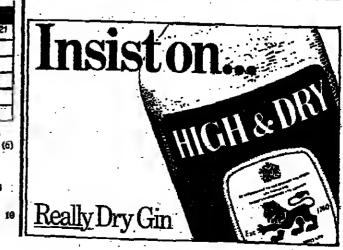
The repairs to the window are barely visible, a testimony to the success of the method of glueing the fragments together vith a special adhesive and then sandwiching them between two layers of clear glass before releading. The remain-ing panels will be completed by the late summer.

#### 'I am just part of a chain'

Many of the men working on the restoration are determined to leave their own mark, their initials, their names or a symbol on the section of the transept they have repaired. But not Peter Gibson, one of the five glaziers working on the window.

"I simply see myself carry-ing on the traditions of the earlier craftsmen, and all I have tried to do is to make sure these windows are passed on to future generations. I am just part of that chain of people who have worked on the building down the centuries and that is very special. That is enough."

Peter Davenport



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#### **BOOKS**

This is the most disgusting book I have ever read disgusting in the sense that disgusting in the sense that time and again as I turned its thousand-odd pages I found myself feeling physically sick. I should perhaps declare that, having worked on the television documentary based on Martin Gilbert's earlier book, Auschwitz and the Allies, I have a reasonably strong stomach where Nazi atrocities are concerned. But this remorseless catalogue of hormorscless catalogue of hor-rors, from the first persecutions, killings, and de-portations to Dachau in 1933, via the gas chambers of Chelmno, Belzec, Sobibor, Birkenan, and the rest, to the final death marches and the sinister epilogue when the Poles tried to complete Hitler's work after the war, is almost unbearable

Martin Gilbert's publisher describes The Holocaust as "a masterpiece of historical writing. It is oot that, for Gilbert is not really a historian at all. He is a chronicler. He eschews the essential task of the historian, which is to interpret events. Instead he records them, reviving the ancient form of the chronicle, and imbuing it with a new vitality that stems from prodi-gious research. The Holocaust is oot so much a book, more a filing cabinet in folio form.

This is not to disparage it, for such was the enormity of the Nazi crime against the Jews that no explanation, whether in terms of evil or pathology, seems adequate to account for it. Indeed, the death camps almost defy belief - often the inmates themselves could not credit the evidence of their senses. So Gilbert's chronological narra-endiess accounts of thousands than this mastery tive method, his infinitely of Jews being destroyed every chronicler's craft.

Register of world darkness

**Piers Brendon** 

THE HOLOCAUST The Jewish Tragedy By Martin Gilbert Collins, £17.50

painstaking inventory of mass murder, may well be the best way of communicating the true nature of the final

aware that he has been able to convey "only a fragment of the Jewish suffering". Most of the six million who perished (and he does not forget the Gypsies, homosexuals, Jehovah's Witnesses, and "mental defectives") can have no individual memorial. And this in spite of many pathetic attempts to bury records among the countless human teeth that they scattered in the soil of the concentration camps to ensure that their fate would be known. Yet it is precisely by bringing together a host of personal stories, in recounting how this persoo or that family or the other community became caught up in the machinery of genocide, that Gilbert evokes the essence of the tragedy that overtook European Jewry.

As he says, statistics dull the mind. The judges at Nuremberg yawned as they heard encless accounts of thousands

were less shocked by the hideous apparatus of industri-alized murder than by sudden arbitrary killings — live infants bayoneted for fun, the casual shooting in mid-conversation of a worker who was thought to be slacking, a pregnant woman kicked into parturition, children having their skulls smashed against the

wheels of railway trucks.
Sheer incredulity about
Hitler's intention "to drown the Jews in a sea of blood" was one reason why so many went like lambs to the slaughter. But even those who were not deceived were reluctant to

Gilbert unblinkingly charts the course of genocide, but it remains difficult to grasp the agony of an entire race. In-Of course, Gilbert is bitterly stead one is haunted by random details - of one brave woman urging her fellows to die with dignity in the gas chamber; of the man who discovered his wife's body in a pile of corpses and was forced to shave her hair, of Himmler's visiting Sobibor where 300 pretty girls were specially selected so that he could watch them being killed.

> keep festering in the mind. Women's bodies were used for kindling because they burnt more easily than men's. The route to the gas chambers at Treblioka was ealled Himmelfahrtstrasse, "the street to Heaven". More sombrely one SS doctor described Auschwitz-Birkenau as the anus mundi. But no cloacal imagery, no savage indignation, and no elaborate interpretation will ever capture the nauseating realities of the holocaust more exactly than this masterpiece of the

Macabre bits of information

### ight of our many Dark Ages

A.S. Byatt reviews the life and work of a vital scholar

In Paris, in 1924, Helen Waddell spent a strange night in which she became the aged Héloise, eminently the great George bearing the mark of the maker

Abbess of the Paraclete, and realized that for the young nuns her exposition of his

HELEN WADDELL By Dame Felicitas Corrigan Gollancz, £16.95



theology was simply "gratify-ing an ancient lust." Peter Abelard, that poised account of passion, ambition, treachery, penitence, and castration, was published in 1933, when Miss Waddell was already acclaimed as the translator of Mediaeval Latin Lyrics and the resuscitator of The Wandering Scholars. Anyone who, like me, knowing these bare facts, had imagined her as remote, unworldly, or romantic, should read Felicitas Corrigan's biography, which is

Helen Waddell was born in Tokyo, the youngest of the eight children of an Irish missionary in the Scottish United Presbyterian Church: a resourceful man, with a passionate interest in the Trinity and the proper translation of the names of the Godhead. His wife died in Belfast when Helen was small; he remarried to provide a mother for his brood. On his death Helen became designated as com-panion to her stepmother who, although Helen did take a degree at Queen's Universi-ty, managed increasingly to restrict her movements and life in ao archetypally "stepmotherly" manner, finally declining from tectotalism into frightening alcoholism before her death. This released Helen to go to Oxford, aged 31 and already white-haired, to try to take up her education. Lady Margaret Hall percipiently gave her a travelling scholarship to Paris, which resulted in her major transla-

The immense popular suc-cess of these is difficult for us now to imagine, I think. Helen Waddell was feted by literary Loodon, became a friend of Stanley Baldwin, and set up house with her elderly and married publisher. Otto Kyllman, Felicitas Corrigan offers some evidence that this relationship was oot sexual, but even-handedly points out that its inceptioo was the spur to the writing of Peter Abelard. All her life Helen Waddell was

eminently the great George Saintsbury, whose qunted let-ters are elegantly flirtatious, humane, and intelligently stringent During the Second World War she lost two beloved nephews, and began to suffer from attacks of amnesia, the first signs of the organic brain disease that destroyed her mind during the years before her death. Felicitas Corrigan, a nun

from Stanbrook Abbey, writes

with controlled and convincing enthusiasm of her subject's energy and intelligence, and with considerable sharpness of the moral failings of those in her story, including its heroine. She makes an attempt to do justice to Helen Waddell's stepmother's virtues, but is severe on her vices, and announces on her death that Helen "was glad to be rid at last of the narrow house animated with the soul of a porwiggle." She is also severe with Otto Kyllman for asking too much of his gifted author, and for requiring his breakfast to be cooked for him, however inconvenient. And she is severe on Helen Waddell for Helen's own reasons, that Helen might have been ac-cused of being the slothful servant of Christ's parable of the Talents, who buried what Milton called "that one Taleot which is death to hide." (Dame Felicitas does not like Milton, Helen Waddell did.)

elen Waddell used as the opening of Peter Abelard a twelfth-eeotury street-song which she translated Time goes by: And naught do I. Felicitas Corrigan points out rightly how very much she did do, but is filled with anticipatory anguish when Helen decides to buy a large house in Primrose Hill, which predictably becomes timeconsuming and a burden, a home for dependants, which was damaged in the Blitz. The biographer is pleasingly clear and tactful. She finds more about priorities; great gifts are there to be used.

very considerable. Every oow and then someone brings the trude her own views, but -Middle Ages, or the Dark makes her presence felt. She is Ages, alive for us; and the a worthy biographer.

public responds with such intensity that it is clear how powerful a need we have both for continuity with the distant past and for knowledge. Le-Roy Ladurie's Montaillou. Huizinga's Waning of the Middle Ages are huge popular successes as well as scholarly revolutions. Umberto Eco's The Name of the Rose fulfilled a need which, he himself points ont with crudite, malicious pleasure, the public didn't know it had. The Wandering Scholars and Helen Waddell's two books of Latin Lyrics fulfilled, as Felicias Corrigan is very much aware, a related but a-different need. They assert our unbroken, civilized European heritage of song, both reverent and irreverent, of meditations on life, love, death, and drink.

he had that rare gift of in bringing things to life, h like Ezekiel's valley of ar dry bones. She read hundreds and hundreds of pages of Migne's Patrologia, and found ten lines here, that would sing with immediacy in an English of her own, neither ancient to nor modern, but rhythmically subtle (as her own poems are

And she embodied the civilizatioo she was conserving. Writing with enthusiasm of Buoncompagno's Art of Writing, a compendium of model letters for all occasions, she is

In the actual manuscripts, the earnest appeals 16 for love, for money, for an assignation, for lecture notes, for – the eternal impossibility of human re- is lations - the assurance that "you care for me as I do for a you", for a moment time ie stands still; the wall of glass, impalpable and deadening, is broken; and one hears the voices of the Paris streets.

Felicitas Corrigan, io her turn, brings to life Helen Waddell's Irish Protestaot voice, scholcomfort in the bleak last years than a non-Christian could, But the achievements were but does not mitigate their bleakness. She does not ob-

#### Living through kith and kin I have always felt ambivalent sympathetic character, and FICTION

about the family as an institution, taking as received wis-

One would be in less danger From the wiles of a stranger If one's own kin and kith

Were more fun to be with.

I also deeply mistrusted the principles declared in Margaret Forster's last novel. Marital Rites. Nevertheless, I approached Private Papers with pleasurable anticipation, and was not disappointed. Miss Forster could not write a clumsy or slipshod sentence if she tried; and with her passionate care for craftsmanship and style combined with a God-given gift for story-telling, she has produced a sophisticated and challenging oovel its form is contrived and not entirely convincing. Penelope, widowed on D-Day and bringing up four daughters alone, commits to paper her version of their lives and her justification of her rôle in them; the eldest, Rosemary, coming across these private papers by chance, is goaded into writing down her very

tion and incident. If this is to balance the account, what about the other three witnesses who emerge so differently from the diverging versions? Also, it seems unrea-sonable that one family should have to endure quite so many deaths and disasters; sad, too, when Margaret Forster writes so beautifully about their brief moments of gaiety and acknowledged happiness, like the advent of the lodgers Trev and Mike, the family holiday in Portugal, the satisfactions of successful work. But the plot is incidental to the end, Jack - the only remotely would appreciate that.

different views of each situa-

Isabel Raphael

PRIVATE PAPERS By Margaret Forster Chatto & Windus, £8.95 WATERLOO WATERLOO By Teresa Wangh Hamish Hamilton, £9.95

WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE By Robertson Davies Viking, £9.95

exploration of a relationship that must touch every woman, that of mother and daughter, in which any hint of sentimentality is effectively dispelled, first by the violence of Rosemary's reactions, and lat-roundings with which she is er by Penelope's growing de- genuinely familiar. tachment as she is forced to relinquish the ideal she has cherished for each of her her urging upon her daughters, as the ultimate achievement in terms of happiness, the in terms of happiness, the perfect marriage of her memo-ry — something which by her own rejection of later relationships she herself had removed from the reality of their own experience. Despite feeling lit-tle sympathy for the individual characters, I found this a. moving and memorable book. And my feelings about the family are more ambivalent

Family ties certainly have little meaning in Waterloo Waterloo. Nobody seems to

rather pathetic one at that can take comfort from the Iron Duke's reflection that the only thing more melancholy than a battle lost is a battle won, he may feel, as he enters the St Helena Home for the Elderly, that this is one in the eye for nasty Nigel (failed flasher) and fat Suzanne. Otherwise, no-one wins in this struggle with life. I do not quarrel with Teresa Wangh's perceptions of human behaviour, which are cannily observed and neatly expressed. But, if she wishes to extract humour from them, she needs clear colours on her palette rather than muddy browns and greys. One can be too subtle. Her talent, especially strong in dialogue, would fire, but, what the hell: the

What's Bred in the Bone starts hopefully with characters from The Rebel Angels, a brood. The greatest sadness is novel that was maddeningly lating, and never tedions. Alas, in the sequel there follow tracts as barren and icebound as the Canadian tundra itself; and although there are glimpses of the old Robertson Davies intellect and wit, the coincidences that cobble together a limp narrative are too improbable, and the main character too featureless to sustain 436 long pages. Rob-ertson Davies is clear-sighted, though, about families. "It's a: wise child that knows his father, but it's one child in a tale of infidelity, rejection, and sheer selfishness. If, in the mothers." Margaret Forster

Oace all American private ous, and there were enough cheap hoods, phony doctors, and corrupt politicians to

Besides, if you ever got the big break, Hollywood was just around the corner. Times bave changed, and no self-respecting Stateside slenth dares practise in LA now. There has been a

detectives' diaspora, and Mac-millan the publishers seem determined to monitor it. The first three in their new series of American private eye novels take place in Detroit, St Louis, and the suburbs of Boston. Happily, the formula remains

ed Poems (Carcanet, £2.95) are never complacently ironic

partly because he is aware that irony fouls the spirit, partly because he has perfected a method of attack, lively as a

I build an orange church and put inside it a little orange minister in a

that's dandelion yellow

The cramped assonance, the black ripple of wit, the eccen-tric intelligence, all work to-

gether to express and question a visioo not uolike Hawthorne's (the likeness of

New England and Old Scot-land is not lost on him), a vision that has made at least

one perfect poem out of

something as splendidly ordinary as two girls he once overheard singing on a bus:

So on the bus through late

November running by yellow lights tormented, darkness falling, the two girls sang for miles and miles together

The curious thing is the sense which this book gives that Crichton Smith, at 58, is still

only half-formed as a poet in the most crucial part of him-

in that yellow,

### Fresh scenery for tired eyes

SUGARTOWN By Loren D. Estleman **NIGHTLINES** 

By John Latz **BLUNT DARTS** By Jeremiah Healy (Macmillan, £7.95 each)

Sugartown, the best of the

three, has Amos Walker rum-

### maging through Detroit's Pol- Victor, released after 10 years grandson. A family tragedy two decades ago re-emerges, and ties in with a Russian

### **Marcel Berlins**

otherwise untouched. The heroes are emotionally braised and have battered pasts: con-science-stricken, libidinous cytics to a man.

possible mass murderer is using St Louis's mofficial lonely-hearts telephone lines, Blunt Darts suffers from a bereaved private eye, Cuddy, who talks to his late wife too often, but otherwise behaves as required in hunting a disappeared boy whose father,

a judge with clout, doesn't want him found. Live Flesh, by Ruth Rendell (Hutchinson, £9.95). One of her psycho-claustrophobics.

dent's dilemma.

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H.R.F. Keating (Hutchinson, £8.95). Inspector Ghote as victim, on trial for his job for Nightlines is altogether more bleak and sinister. A helping a revered colleague out of a spot in a far-off, rain-ridden hill station. Not so much a whodunit as an exami-nation of Ghoteist morality. Unusual in subject, usual in excellence.

excellence.

• A Catskill Eagle, by Robert
B. Parker (Viking, £9.95).

Spenser moves into different
gear, shedding his everyday
sleuthing, and embarking on a
lengthy search for his girl-

friend and his soul. Some excellent action and the usual superb writing don't entirely conceal a smidgeon of preten-

heside, visits his crippled cop- The Tartan Ringers, by victim and girl-friend. Com- Jonathan Gash (Collins. Jonathan Gash (Collins, £7.95). Well-deserved but disappointingly bland TV appearances have fortunately not dulled the wits, wit, or libido of shady-antiques charmer Lovejoy, in complex crookery at the Edinburgh Festival and points porth.

The Man Who Liked To Look at Himself, by K.C. Constantine (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95). Mario Balzic, small-town police chief, delves into murky mo-tives behind murder and dismemberment of loud-mouth butcher. Terrific dialogue, local lore, and a horrid climax.

and the development of the first surgeon's knife, by means of which he can lay bare the poetry beneath the anti-poetie surface: thinking computer

> Only the squid has nerve-fibres big enough to reveal the mechanism of brain signalsessential for designing biocomputers. Another link you may have missed between

If you haven't been reading New Scientist, you won't have made the connection.

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the purely academic and the sternly economic.

Who said purely academic? and it wasn't the words or the tune. It was the singing. It was the human sweetness unpredicted voices of our kind.

Today and every Thursday

Unpredicted voices of our ordinary kind self. The poem about the girls POETRY Robert Nye

singing and the longish "Deer on the High Hills" attain a consistency of lyrical inspira-tion which he otherwise writes Iain Crichton Smith's subject is usually the furniture of the Calvinist conscience; he is about rather than enacts on the page. The best of this prolitic and highly talented uneasily at home with bareness, bleakness, Bibles, old women, and cemeteries that hold/the feet in living grass. Yet the attitudes in his Selectpoet may yet be still to be achieved when he gives in at some deeper level to those unpredicted voices of our kind.

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### The real thing

It had to happen; BBC Television's Crimewatch decided to reconstruct the £100,000 Manchester wages robbery and duly had "anonymous heavy villain" outlits made for the actors. As they were about to collect the made-to-measure balaclavas and donkey jackets, a problem emerged; all had been stolen. Yesterday Crimewatch had still not traced the felons. Tonight, however, the programme will be blowing its trumpet over the arrest of a suspected fraudster whose picture had been flashed on the screen. Although he was not tuned in, his boss was . . . Yesterday the man was remanded in custody on six charges. The police tell me he was somewhat shocked to learn of his TV debut.

Ministry of Defence 10p brass

today meet leading industrialists

to discuss how relations between

them can be improved and better

value secured for the £8,000

million spent annually on defence

equipment. In particular they will

discuss the ideas of George Youn-

ger, the new Defence Secretary, for

tougher conditions on defence

An equally profitable issue -though unlikely to be raised - is

what the Government will do to

improve the coherence, or at least

reduce the chaos, in its handling of

defence industrial matters where

they cross Whitehall departmental

The last nine months have seen

a succession of such incidents in

which the Government has tied

itself in knots. Last summer there

was a protracted struggle between Michael Heseltine (Defence) and

Norman Tebbit (Trade and In-dustry). The essential issue:

whether Tebbit's interest in the

privatizing of warship builders

should take precedence over

Heseliine's desire to assist Mer-

seyside in the placing of frigate

In November the signing of a memorandum of understanding

on British participation in the US

Star Wars research programme

was held up for weeks because

Industry, with Leon Brittan now

in charge, did not like some aspects of what the MoD had

negotiated. Eventually, instead of

merely being consulted by the

MoD, members of the Industry

Department joined the British

As that issue was being resolved

the Westland affair came along,

ensuring that the level of tension

between the two departments was

maintained, and indeed raised,

while at about the same time

George Younger, then Secretary of

State for Scotland, was trying to reverse a firm decision taken in

Cabinet committee that orders for

three diesel-electric submarines

should be placed with Vickers

Shipbuilding and Engineering -

At first sight there seems little connection between the Bar's

action against the Lord Chancellor

over higher pay for criminal legal

aid work and a recent Law Society

green paper proposing radical

fession. But in fact the paper could

well bring about a rationalization

and streamlining of the profession which may be the key to higher

fees as well as a better, more cost-

The proposals have already created a stir. "Self-serving", "wholly illogical" and leading to "the end of the Bar as we know it".

the Bar chairman, Robert Alexan-der QC, instantly declared. Drawn

up by a group of Law Society

council members, the document,

Lawyers and the Courts, Time for

Some Changes, is a model for the

legal profession of the future: one

appropriately geared to the con-sumer needs of the 20th century. It envisages the end of the

present restrictive practices which

differentiate the two branches of

the legal profession. Solicitors

would have the right to appear in

all courts, not just as now in the lower courts. Barristers in turn

could have direct access to clients

and not have to go through a

solicitor; and they would have a

contractual relationship with them, so that they could sue and

The document stops short of

total fusion of the two branches;

the Bar would remain but be whittled down to a corps of specialist adv. cates of perhaps

half its present size. All would-be

lawyers would share a commmon

training and education, spending

perhaps two years in a solicitor's

office with those then wanting to

specialize in advocacy going off to

the much slimmer Bar. In short, a profession stripped of overman-

ning providing a more efficient

service to the public by those

On the face of it, the Bar

protests too much. The document

is only a discussion paper. Many

of its ideas are not new; and

similar forumulae were canvassed

and rejected almost ten years ago

by the Royal Commission on

But it comes at a testing time for

the Bar: anger within all quarters

and particularly the young, crim-

inal practitioners, is running at a

high pitch over the Lord Chancellor's refusal to increase

legal aid fees and Bar leaders are

under pressure from within to

fight this and any other move seen

different political climate from ten

years ago. The Prime Minister has

pledged herself to removing

monopolies and has ended the

solicitors' grip on conveyancing.

At the same time consumerism is

in the ascendant, and all pro-

fessions are being forced to de-

mystily, to communicate and to

adapt to meet consumer demands.

come at a time when relations

between solicitors and barristers.

reflecting that changed climate.

PHS are hostile. Solicitors are pursuing

The green paper proposals also

Another factor is the very

as undermining the profession.

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#### Mark 11

Mark Thatcher has turned up on the list of prospective SDP can-didates for Islington Borough Council. Not the real Mark, I hasten to add, though he compounds the confusion by sharing age, height and hair colour with the Prime Minister's son. "My often," says Mr T, who works as a development secretary at the Scoul Association. "I'm cam-paigning in a strong Labour ward. so I have to explain quickly or I get doors slammed in my face".

#### Exposed

Michael Heschine's wife Anne should be much amused by this weck's Gibrahar Chronicle, which contains an eve-witness account of the time she "unwittingly became one of the first temales to sunbathe in a bikini at The Royal Gibraliar Yachi Club, Says the on-the-spot reporter. "Not for long though, as this sight of female flesh disturbed the then rules of the RGYC." So offended were club officials that 'a small boy was sent to inform Anne that females were not permitted to sit around in bikinis on the Yacht Club

#### Tread carefully

Former Dunlop boss Alan Lord who has been appointed chief executive of Lloyd's, was not the only runner for the job. Head hunters Marler International ap-proached a solicitor, Leon Boshoff. Highly amused. Boshoft agreed but confessed he did not hold up high hopes: he has represented names taking action against Lloyd's in both the Sasse and now the Spicer and White

#### Vicious circle

changed among the Labour hierarchy after an article by Neil Kinnock in the News of the World at the weekend. Roy Hanersley et al who are being denied their column inches because of the party's blacking of Murdoch titles. question Kinnock's action: how can they read their leader's pearls of wisdom if the paper is banned, and can they too write for a blacked paper? Over to you. Kinnock. But then he can't talk to me, can he?

#### Men of honour

Ugandan villagers can breathe easier. The National Resistance Army, now ruling the roost, has drawn up a code of conduct for its members containing this instruction: "Never develop illegitimate relationships with women because there are no spare women as such waiting for passing soldiers. Many women are wives or daughters of somebody, somewhere. Illegitimate relationships are bound to harm our good relationships with the public.

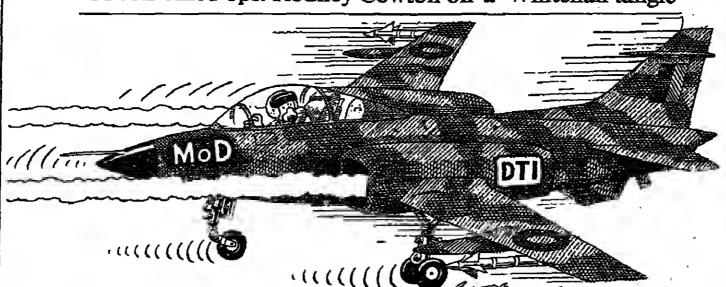


say will be taken down and may be used in evidence

#### Opening shots

Peter Jay, once British ambassador to Washington and now presenter of Channel 4's .4 II cek in Politics, has been saved from the prospect of unemployment this autumn. The programme, due to be scrapped at the end of the present series, has been given a last-minute reprieve. The reason? The general election campaign has started much sooner than expected," said producer Anne Lapping. It's going to be the longest ever, and Channel 4 were worried they might not be able to give it proper coverage." No danger of that, I fear, Meanwhile, plans to replace the programme with a serious analysis of foreign affairs, sadly missing from current TV output, have been shelved indefinitely.

Uncombined ops: Rodney Cowton on a Whitehall tangle



### Defend us against these private wars

he wanted at least one built on the concept of sponsorship in a gov-

Earlier this month the MoD appears to have been taken by surprise by Industry's advanced consideration of selling off parts of BL, particularly Land Rover, to General Motors. In the next financial year the MoD will spend about £25 million on Land Rovers and there seems to have been some hurried briefing of ministers on whether or not there should be a specifically defence line" on the issue.

Finally there was the bizarre incident last Thursday when the MoD panicked upon realizing that the Vickers shipyard was about to be privatized while the ministry was negotiating a contract for Vickers to build Britain's first Trident submarine. This led to Industry, trying to be helpful, deciding on a last-minute delay in privatization, then instantly re-versing the decision when prospective bidders protested. One thing the Civil Service is

supposed to be good at, and one of the prime purposes of Cabinet committees, is resolving such issues smoothly. Too often re-cently it has looked as though the MoD and Industry have been pulling in opposite directions. year the MoD spends about £8,500 million on military equipment - more than 90 per cent of it in Britain - making it British industry's single largest customer. On the other hand the DTI is the "sponsoring" ministry for the defence industries, though it is unclear how important is the

ernment that believes in leaving as much as possible to market forces.

The reality is that where a government is a dominant customer a hands-off policy is not possible. This government may wish to avoid the overt social or regional engineering of a Labour administration, but however hard-nosed the MoD seeks to be in its role as a customer of industry, political factors can never be holly ignored.

The claims of Merseyside for more work will always have to be weighed against the demands of Clydeside or the need to smoothe the path to privatization of a shipyard on the south coast. However hard the Government may try, there is no way of avoiding involvement in decisions over the future of a company like Westland. The only effect of trying to remain un-involved in such issues is to

produce a last-minute panic. Defence/industrial issues are never simple. The influence conferred by the MoD's huge purchasing power is matched by the agglomeration of industrial might in some of Britain's largest groups, and this can produce highly complex relations. Just before Christmas Lord Weinstock, chief executive of GEC, missed an important meeting at the MoD on the future of the Nimrod early warning aircraft because he was involved in discussions elsewhere on an issue to which Michael Heseltine gave higher priority — GEC involvement in the European consortium's rescue package

At about the same time another part of GEC was negotiating with the MoD for a £400 million contract to supply Stingray tor-pedoes. Simultaneously GEC was planning a takeover bid for Plessey which, if successful, would probably have created Britain's largest defence contractor.

A merged GEC/Plessey would, with British Aerospace (the present largest defence cootractor) account for about 25 per cent of the defence procurement budget, and a much higher proportion of the ministry's hi-tech spending. The ministry's procurement executive was relieved when the bid was referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by the Industry Department.

All this points to the fact that the interface between defence and industry is complex and politically sensitive. It needs to be bandled with more acuteness than the government has recently shown. A useful step in that direction would be achieved if Geoffrey Pattie, the minister responsible for aerospace at the Industry Department, and Norman Lamont, Minister for Defence Procurement, could establish a close working relationship; both have long experience of working in the other's department and should be able to anticipate problems before they arise.

Above all, it needs the two departments to work in harmony, and not simply to use each other as sparring partners, which seems to have been one of their main activities in recent months.

No doubt it will be said that over a multitude of issues the relationship between the departments works perfectly well. Nevertheless, there have been enough examples in recent months of matters being badly handled, and of political and industrial sensibilities being severely bruised, to suggest that a real effort is required to improve things.

of time from the financial security of a solicitor's office. Some might say that solicitors' firms would be refuctant to take on such would-be graduates only for a short training period, but the problem is no different for articled clerks, who manage to find places even though they may well move on elsewhere. That leaves rights of audience.

The paper suggests that the right to appear in all courts be restricted only by experience, with competence judged by objective criteria such as examinations. Complex cases in the bigher courts would still need leading counsel; an inexperienced solicitor would be no more likely to take cases in the House of Lords than a junior barrister would be briefed for such a case now. But there is a whole range of cases, right up to the less complicated proceedings in the High Court, where the client would benefit from having only to pay for one lawyer instead of two. If that happened, Lord Hailsham might see his way clear to higher

fees in legal aid work. It is in the crown court, though that the proposals would have most impact and be felt by the much-beleagured criminal Bar. The argument for the solicitor who has been with the client from the start to conduct the case in court is strong. Many solicitors would be far better at it than some junior barristers taking such cases now. And despite public pronouncements, some barristers privately feel such a move is both

inevitable and makes sense. As for judges, they could in theory be drawn from all lawyers but most in practice would still come from the top ranks of the Bar. But the proposed changes would allow - and bere's the rub - circuit judges who have been solicitors to be promoted to the High Court bench, and not just

The solicitor-authors have a long way to go. Why dismantle the whole building, the Bar says. because of a couple of defective slates on the roof? The time may be ripe for change, but the authors will have to convince the public that a smaller Bar, for instance, will not restrict consumer choice; and that the benefits of dismantling the whole building are worth it. It may well be that the solicitors, and not the barristers, would benefit most from the changes. But that is lucky for them: it is unlikely they would pursue, as critics maintain, reforms in their own interests at the expense of those of the profession as a whole, when the one is so inextricably bound with the other.

But in all this the real test will be the interests of the consumer. For the first time there is pressure on the profession from outside to reform: Austin Mitchell, the Labour MP who brought about the end of the conveyancing monopoly, has already had one albeil unsuccessful go at the Bar. The public interest is not in future going to be left to the profession to sort out behind closed doors. The author is Legal Affairs

Correspondent of The Times.

Obscenity: leave it to the jury

**Ronald Butt** 

With awe-inspiring solidarity, the BBC, commercial television, the state-subsisized theatre, film producers with a profitable line in violence and the forensic defenders of pornographic freedom have charged into the anack against Winston Churchill's bill to amend the Obscene Publications Act. Sarastro, you might suppose, has risen again to vanquish the Queen of the Night and the dark forces seeking to repress artistic liberty.

The principal effect of the bill would be to apply the present Act on obscenity, including violence, to television and radio, which are at present controlled only by the BBC's and the IBA's internal guidelines. Originally, the bill also contained a list of specified sexual and violent acts, to depict which would constitute obscenity. The police had wanted such a list to help them cope with extreme pornographic magazines, but Churchill (rightly, for reasons to which I shall return) has withdrawn this section which has met much criticism.

Apart from its broadcasting provisions, therefore, the bill will oow consist only of a provision to limit the display of pornographic material for the projection of children, and a proposed new clause requiring the jury in any obscenity case affecting broadcasting to take account of the probability of children watching.

The police, judges, politicians and the public generally are now convinced that there is a causal relationship between violence in entertainment and actual (especially sexual) violence. Yet despite the fact that television is recognized as the most powerful media influence on public behaviour, the broadcasters refuse to accept the application to them-selves of the same law which applies to the rest of the media. including newspapers, cable television, the theatre and the rest.

The newspapers have been peppered with vituperative articles by interested parties attacking the bill; on Sunday David Dimblebey discussed the subject to revealing effect in his TV programme This Week, Next Week. The programme began with an interview with Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive of Channel 4, which recently put oul late at night two "art" films containing episodes of such disgusting obscenity and violence that the sight of them was a powerful factor in impelling a number of MPs to support the

Churchill bill.

Isaacs, though he favoured protecting children in "normal daily viewing hours", could not accept that this should be the "sole determinant" of "what can be seen around the midnight bour." Conceding that the children likely to be watching at that bour "may be" the ones in most need of protection, he still refused to accept that a work of "merit" could not be screened then because it might affect "one or two susceptible people." In fact, re-search shows that a high proportion of 15 and 16-year-olds watch then, and what they do in society affects very many more. Moreover, the claim that restraint would reduce broadcasting to only what was suitable for children is

genuinely adult entertainment. Alasdair Milne, director-general

of the BBC, was equally hostile. He said it was a bad and unnecessary bill Broadcasting was uniquely exempt from the obscenity law because the BBC had selfregulatory guidelines "stricter than any law". Yet he feared that under Churchill's bill he "could go to jail" if the BBC transgressed, a peculiar fear if guidelines stricter than the law were being observed. But, of course, they are often not, which is why Milne is worried. "I would have it in the back of my mind", he said, "that litigation ... could occur against us ... and that must have an

influence for bad in my view." Milne and his professional competitors suffer from pride and a determination that their empires should be subject to no other judgement than their own. (The BBC's governors really function only after an offence has been committed.) In practice, even responsible parents (and not all are) can protect their children only by never leaving the house (or perhaps the room) if television is to send into the home what cinemas cannot show to under-l8s. Likewise, the libertarian lobby.

oscillating like tobacco manufacturers between the claim that the product is harmless, and anyway that liberty is at stake, will never answer the question: "If you could be persuaded that what is puls-veyed leads to violence, especially against women, would you still give supremacy to the producer's

The list of prohibitions re-moved from the bill was always a bad idea which would simply have given the likes of John Mortimer, the barrister who has specialized in defending pornography cases, the chance to ridicule the law by asking whether this or that episode was really showing what the prosecution alleged, and how did they know. Ridicule was his technique for rubbishing the "deprave and corrupt" provision of the present law, after which he made a further ass of it by calling "expert" sexologist witnesses to testify that this or that piece of sadism or pornography was for the "public good" because it was good for their patients as an aid to

masturbation Some cases were dismissed with the help of the expert evidence of Dr Brian Richards, who has appeared more recently in court ~ in America - charged and con-

victed, subject to appeal, of solicit-ing the munder of his partner. The way to deal with the obscenity law is to scrap the "deprave and corrupt" provision and forget all ideas of lists and definitions. What constitutes obscenity should be decided by a genuinely representative jury (not subject to arbitrary challenges which weed out anyone who looks defendant). The jury should be asked simply to say whether any particular material offended pub-lic standards of decency. As Lord Denning observed in reference to the Acts governing the Post Office and Customs. "The customs offi-cers and the Post Office know." pornography when they see it." Meanwhile, Churchill's bill will do.

#### rubbish; what would be lost would most often be the stuff of adults'

### From Haiti to Hades

moreover . . . Miles Kington

As I write, Ferdinand Marcos is about to swear himself in for yet another term of office . . . Start again: as I write, Mr Marcos is still half-president of the Philippines, or perhaps president of balf the Philippines . . Damn. As I write, Mr Marcos is boarding a plane for Guam, Hawaii, Florida or somewhere to join a long line of right-wing dictators who were backed by the Americans and no one else. In fact, so many have gone into exile that it's hard to think of any who are left.

"Well, there's always General Pinochet in Chile." Larry Spokes-man from the White House told me, "but then there's always General Pinochet. Apart from him, there's only the Big One."

The Big One." Sure. The Devil. In

Pardon me. Are you trying to say that the Americans are supporting the Devil?"Well, it's not a thing we like to talk about a lot, but if you know anything about American foreign policy you'll see that the Devil fits in with all our major requirements as an ally. He is a proven statesman, which is the most important thing. He has run Hell for thousands of years and never once been in danger of being turned out of office. He's good for business - a lot of American citizens have moved down to Hell and there is absolutely no danger of him ever turning communist. Foreign policywise, the Devil is a good guy.

On the other hand, a lot of torture is said to be used there. Torment might be a better word - eternal fire and darnnation. How does that fit in with American liberal values? "American liberal values? I thought we were talking about American foreign policy? Well, yes, we do have a human rights problem here. The Devil's security methods are undeniably on the disciplinary side, as is his penal system. No question. But once you discount inevitable media bias, you can see that his methods do

make for a stable country.

'And we are exerting pressure on the Devil at a private and personal level to get him to tone down some of his more questionable practices. We have recently got him to agree to a very reasonable level of fire and brimstone use, for instance.

"And don't forget that these people who go on about eternal fire and damnation, and wild rumours like that, are all radical left-wing scribblers. The New Testament is not a book we care to be associated with."

Does American support for the Devil mean that the USA regards God as an enemy? "We regard nobody as an enemy. We are merely deeply suspicious of some people's motives and opinions, and God is fairly high on our list." What is it about God and his saturn What is it about God and his set-up that the Americans find so disturbing? "His reform programme. Basically, what you have here is a wild do-gooder trying to set up an idealistic society which virtually denies the profit motive and the balance of power. What that means is that there is no room for American business expansion or American military bases in Heaven. We've had trouble with idealistic guys like this before, and believe me, they're more trouble than they're worth. But they don't last; we can wait till he's toppled, Maybe give a helpful shove from time to time, too."

Surely the right-wing leaders favoured by the USA don't last either. Sure, they all fall eventually — the Shahs of Iran and the Duvaliers all let us down sooner or later. But we get a good run for our money first. Then, when we get an idea that the dictator is about to fall, we change sides and make it seem like we got rid of him.

We're going to make it seem that we kicked Marcos out. The fact that we kept him there for twenty years is forgotten. And believe me, if we get an idea that the Devil is losing control of Hell, we'll quietly get out from under: But until then, he's our man."

Frances Gibb sums up the conflicting arguments over Law Society proposals for

### drastic reform of the legal profession How two into one would benefit us all



Alexander: proposals

a vigorous campaign for wider rights of audience in the courts which some barristers feel is an illdisguised ploy for more work in the face of the loss of the conveyancing monopoly, pursued under the mantle of the "public

cussions private and "in house."

There have even been slurs of maintain the proposals stem from coin is that it is merely timely.

Whatever the motives, there is a serious danger that all this rhetoric and the debate over tactics will deflect attention from the merits of the report itself. Worse, the acrimony is forcing the adoption of false postures; the Bar is not opposed and resistant to all change: on the contrary the year has been remarkable for its most public profile in memory, with

The document, they say, com-ing from members of the Law Society's litigation committee, is another step in this campaign and, far from being objective. is a propaganda exercise. Still smarting from the Law Society's part in a recent test case on rights of audience which has thrown that whole issue open to change by the judiciary, they accuse the Society of using the media to further such causes rather than keeping dis-

the solicitors acting dis-honourably, which has caused particular chagrin among the paper's authors. Their supporters beliefs held passionately over some ten years; while critics may condemn the publication as opportunist, the other side of that

legal aid work

reforms in the melting pot to improve public accessability. It also goes some way towards agreement with the proposals. It has long supported common legal education and proposals for this were mooted then dropped in the 1970s when the Law Society decided against an all-graduate profession. Naturally, too, it favours direct access and is considering such access for other

But there are two major stumbling blocks: common training, and rights of audience for solicilors in all courts. Bar leaders positively baulk at two or three years in a solicitor's office for all lawyers. Some period might be beneficial, they say, but the pro-posal would make it difficult for lawyers to become barristers: they would be entering the Bar late, with family and mortagage commitments and would face inducements from their solicitor

The arguments are not convincing. If the compulsory period was one year with solicitors, the starting point would not be very late. Those committed to advocacy, tried and tested during their time with solicitors, with valuable contacts made, would still want to proceed: arguably the Bar would be stronger for recruiting those who have found they have a dedicated commitment, a

firms to stay on.

proven aptitude for advocacy. Instead of the present impoverished first year of pupillage, this could be done on a sandwich or block-release basis over a period

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Bryn Teg. 57 Coity Road, Bridgend,

Mid Glamorgan.

vocabulary the West Country's consortium supplier now sells "simulator transparent". It used to sell tracing paper. Yours faithfully, CROCKFORD-JOHN HAWLEY, Wyvern School. Geography Department,



### DEFENCE OF HILLSBOROUGH

With the confirmation of a Kene-day "strike" against the Hillsborough Agreement, the conflict between the Government and Northern Ireland's finionists settles into a familiar groove. Whatever else may be said before or after this clash of wills, the Northern Ireland office cannot resort to the alibi that it did not know what might be coming or that it had no time to prepare its defences. Early protest against any

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agreement involving the Republic in formal consultation about the running of the north was inevitable. The \* .. \* strike weapon has been used before, with lethal effect. In 1974, a stoppage hrought down the Sunningdale arrangements after the government's resolve had been satally weakened by two key factors: an election which produced a new administration holding power by a narrow majority and the inability of majority and the time Army to hypass or replace strikebound services. The first of these conditions does not seem likely to apply in 1986 and twelve years have passed during which plans should have been laid to avoid the latter problem.

Governments naturally hope not to have to use such contingency plans, but it was always likely that they would be needed: even the most enthusiastic supporters of Hillsborough claim only that its benefits will be reaped in the longer term. Meanwhile, something under half a million Protestants are considering bow far they are prepared to go to tear up the document which Mrs Thatcher and Dr Fitz-Gerald signed three months ers have just stood for re-.... ago.

In so doing, they beg the question which their representatives are so adept at avoiding in public. They claim that they wish to continue as citizens of the United Kingdom; yet they wish this status to be conditional on their approval of the Government's

actions as they affect Northern Ireland. These aspirations are fundamentally irreconcilable and can only be glossed over by the constant reiteration of threats about the conflagration which will take place if Mrs Thatcher insists on pursuing her wrong-headed policies. Whether these threats hint at violence or confine themselves to civil disobedience, they are plainly attempts to subvert democratic decisions. The Government must face

down a challenge to its authority in that spirit. At best, this may require no more than stoic patience on the part of the Prime Minister and her Secretary of State. Unionist politicians are still at odds with each other over the precise tactics they should pursue and if this confusion continues, protest may be fragmentary and ill-coordinated.

But the sequence of events on Tuesday suggests that behind Mr Molyneux and Dr Paisley there are hardliners unprepared to allow any sort of talk alongside the agreement. The Ulster Workers' Council strike of 1974 emerged as the tactic favoured by local politicians who until that moment were relatively unknown and a similar development may be stirring now. The unionist party lead-

politicians: they disqualify themselves for that description if they yield to the temptation to win the favour of paramilitaries.

Even in terms of their own objectives, unionists are now embarking on the one course which is bound to weaken the union in the end. Adopting, decade after decade, stances which repeat the same weary cycles is aid and comfort to the very forces which are doing their best to erode Britain's will to fulfil its ohligations in Ireland. The unionist community thinks of itself as having little in common with the IRA. and in almost every way that is true. But it is about to show once again that it is incapable of agreeing about anything except rejection.

Unionist interests lie in the opposite direction, if its political leaders only had the confidence to point their followers that way. The Anglo-Irish agreement offers two-way opportunities for the northern majority to put pressure on the Republic to make up its mind about what it really wants for the nationalist community in the north, to put pressure on Duhlin to abandon the sentimental irredentism of the constitution's claim to the north, to press the south to improve yet further its capacity to catch and convict terror-

Instead, the unionists seem determined to confront the government with an tactic which really does not require any choice to be made. Nobody in Northern Ireland will benefit in the long run from a government which allows itelection as democratic self to be broken.

#### A QUESTION OF REGULATION

If Granada were CBS, the shareholders in Thames Tele-Rank Organisation were Mr vision from divesting them-Ted Turner's CNN and the selves of control. It has two object of the exercise were the removal from the airways of a franchise to broadcast freezes some notoriously liberal the pattern of ownership for dent Broadcasting Authority's speedy rush to judgement in . .. the takeover battle between Rank and Granada would be easier to grasp. In those hypothetical circumstances, the purpose of a commercial takeover would be to change what appears on the screen. The regulatory potency of the IBA would be clear. The terms of a franchise would be about to ... change.

The facts of Rank's takeover bid, however, are different. The last thing it appears to want to alter (or even to have thought about at this stage in the commercial game) is Granada's programming. As a consequence, the IBA is operating at some considerable distance from the territory where it should be most at home, the quantity of broadcast hours and their quality. Instead the IBA operates as if it were the Monopolies and

Mergers Commission, The IBA evidently has a doctrine. It was followed, dramatically, last antumn when it forhade major.

parts. One is that the award of the duration of the contract. The other part is that a

franchise" refers as much to the structure of shareholding in the successful franchisee company as to the content of the broadcasts it produces. Both; the IBA says, follow directly from the 1981 Broadcasting Act, and the implied terms on which the last round of franchises was awarded. Both parts of the doctrine are ambiguous. In its manipulation of fran-

chises for local radio the IBA has shown that needs must when the devil (commercial failure) drives. The authority has indeed displayed unwonted imagination in providing a solution to the problems of local commercial radio in areas such as Leicester - a solution involving considerable change in the ownership and structure of shares of the franchisee. Surely, too, the authority condoned, even encouraged a major transformation of the ownership of the TV-AM franchise after the failure of the Farnous Five. In

this instance, re-structuring involved a considerable change in the style and shape of the broadcast material.

What is unclear is how, in the Rank/Granada example, similar discretion was not open to the IBA. If it had been, the IBA could have found that Rank's bid might be entertained provided that a series of conditions pertaining to the content of Granada's broadcasts were met. Instead the IBA has stood pat, implying that the content of Granada's output, the very plotting of Coronation Street, depends intimately on Granada's ownership of motorway service areas and its other nontelevision assets.

The commercial dynamism which gave rise to Carlton Communications' interest in Thames and Rank's in Granada will grow rather than diminish; bids for foreign ownership of broadcasting companies will increase. The focus of regulation should surely be programmes not ownership. The time has come to ask whether the broadcasting regulators should not stick to their last, and leave movements of capital and market preference to take care of themselves.

### **EQUALITY AFTER WORK**

The five-year difference in retirement ages between men and women in Britain has always been an anomaly. It was introduced in 1940 on the assumption that this was the "normal" age-gap between husband and wife, who would thus be enabled to retire at the same time. This attempt at social engineering runs counter to the pattern of life expectancy, women in Britain, as elsewhere in the developed world, are longer-lived than men.

Governments have hesitated to tackle this hizarre inequality for fear of the cost, either financial or political. It was calculated by Mr Norman Fowler's review committee last year that reducing the male retirement age to 60 would cost some £2½ hillion a year in extra pension payments. To equalise the retirement age at no cost would require both sexes to retire at just over 64. This would make little difference to men, but ohlige women to wait more than four years more for their pension. The most dedicated proponents of equality have quailed at the thought of so provoking the majority sex.

Now, however, the Government has been successfully challenged from the opposite point of view, by a woman perfectly happy to go on

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working until 65, and indeed their own decisions. The imchain of consequential re- pension.

forms. Public-sector employers pension. At higher income civil service permanent sec- per cent to just under 60 per retaries, already required to cent, a trend eocouraged by retire at 60, do fine without the basic state pension for a few years. But change right down the earnings scale will force the Government to rethink the rules for the state pension

pension system. The ground for change has, fortunately, already been prepared by the Fowler reviews. The Government's white paper spoke of the need to move retirement" during which practise equality. In theory, at working people could make least.

objecting strongly to being portant point, fudged in the forced to retire five years reviews but now brought before her male colleagues. sharply into focus, is that the Although the judgment by the conditions governing those de-European Court that this cisions should be the same for contravenes the rules of the men and women. Just as it was European Community against patently unfair that a woman sex discrimination applies should be forced to retire strictly to public-sector earlier, so it is equally unfair employees, it will force the that she should automatically British Government along a be entitled to an earlier state

This consequence may still be unpalatable to many cannot equalise retirement women, but social change is ages below 65 without leaving already moving in the direcsome male employees in finan- tion of equality. Men are cial difficulty - since they retiring earlier, between 1981 would not be eligible for a state and 1983 the proportion aged 60-65 still in the workforce levels, this is not important: dropped from just under 70 per cent to just under 60 per government efforts to lower

the unemployment figures. At the same time the proportion of women in work has been rising and even now, one-fifth carry on beyond scheme. This will leave private retirement age. These shifts industry out of line, both with gradually reduce the costs of the views of the European achieving equality. At the Court and with the state same time, the European ruliog highlights the oddity of British practice. Although we are not alone in the European Community in stipulating a lower retirement age for women, France and Germany to a flexible "decade of - the heart of the EEC - both

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

clear plastic sheet, through

carved up a lone policeman who,

in his death throes, rolled to face

the camera, his intestines spilling

The IBA had the tastelessness

Classification for viewing by an

exclusively adult audience) to 30

million homes where they know it

will be seen by thousands of

children and young persons under

Mr Michael Grade, Controller

of BBC!, told me only last Wednesday that, while be dis-agreed with the original "laundry

list" approach of my Bill, he would have no difficulty operation

within the Obscene Publications

Act as it stands, if applied to

television. Significantly he added:

You won't find me fighting in

any ditch to defend our right as

broadcasters to 'deprave and

Corrupt' young people",
Does The Times disagree?

Yours faithfully, WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

somewhere) it is conceivable that

the hard left here are planning the

manoeuvres required to get Kinnock out and themselves in.

We underestimate the dedication

and the ruthlessness of the real left

In such a scenario, the shares to

go for would be in the construc-

tion industry, which would be required to put up a 15 ft wall to go

round the entire coastline of Great

Britain with watch towers every 50

yards to prevent anybody leaving

But thinking further, as these

two iodustries will be nationalised

immediately, my advice is per-haps not very helpful.

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company developing pre-fabs in

Pitcairn Island. Anybody in-

22B Westbourne Terrace Road, W2.

House of Commons.

here at our peril.

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Yours faithfully,

H. BROOKE,

Protecting young from obscenity letter level of dialogue, it was the victous cruetty that I and those of my colleagues who viewed the film found the most offensive.

From Mr Winston S. Churchill. MP for Davyhulme (Conservative) Sir. The intemperance of your leading article attack (February 24) on my Obscene Publications (Protection of Children) Amendment Bill is regrettable, especially given the errors of fact and outdated information on which it was based.

You are mistaken when you declare that my private member's Bill takes no account of "direct broadcasting by satellite." The Bill would cover all broadcasts, including from a satellite, where the transmission originates from within the United Kingdom.

Further, you choose to overlook the fact that, at second reading. I gave specific undertakings to introduce amendments at committee stage to provide for the exemption of actuality reporting from any "laundry list" and to ensure that my Bill did not stray into any area beyond its intended two-fold objective, namely to make television and sound hreadcasting subject to the Act and to restrict the availability to children of the more explicit hrands of pornographic maga-

In fulfilment of that undertaking, the relevant amendments were tabled on the morning of February 21, as confirmed by the Press Association in a Press release put out on February 22.

You mistakenly suggest that the only ground for concern that has been voiced in regard to television was in relation to the showing of "a single film (a serious film, its theme taken from the early church)". In fact the production which has caused greatest public concern was the Derek Jarman film Jubilee (nothing to do with the early church ).

Leaving aside the grosser obscenities and constant four-

#### Left foot forward

From Mr Harry Brooke Sir, Interesting that Bernard Levin (February 20) recommends the purchase of shares in albatrossbreeding firms in the event of a Labour victory in the next elec-

For some time I have been putting forward the proposition that, to such an eventuality, shipping shares would be the best buy. With half the population of the UK wanting to say goodbye for ever, the airlines could not cope and shipping to foreign destina-tions would boom.

However, it must be borne in mind that such a new Government might soon be in danger. Remembering how Dubcek, in sinva communism with a "burnan face" and as a reward, was dragged off to the Kremlin while the hard left moved into power (Dubcek is now working as an under-gardener

#### February 20. common event) theoretically has

Sir, I served on the Department of the Environment's Central Advisory Water Committee whose report led to the formation of the regional water authorities, now to be privatised.

From the Director of the School of

Selling of water

Water Sciences, Cransield

Faced with a choice between multi-purpose authorities handling river management, water supply and effluent disposal, or single-purpose authorities undertaking these three functions respectively, we never reached full agreement. The technologists felt that multi-purpose authorities were the only effective means of coordinating the three functions. while administrators and politicians foresaw problems of accountability and control. For example, a water authority discharging sub-standard sewage to a river (which was then a

to sue itself. Actually, both sides were right.

But the DoF's Civil Servants wanted multi-purpose RWAs, so we got them. After a shaky start, experience shows that they do a good job. The old argument is worth re-

examining in the light of their proposed privatisation. At present the RWAs are public bodies whose duty is to serve the public at the lowest cost necessary to maintain standards. A private company's obligation is to the shareholders: a public service can only be maintained within a framework of compulsion. I will lay a modest bet that when we come to the detail of constructing such a framework, privatisation will look impracticable. Any takers? Yours faithfully, GEORGE SOLT. Director,

School of Water Sciences, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford,

#### Voluntary services From Dr Alec Dickson

Sir. The text of Mr Ruddock's letter (February 20) regarding funding for the law centre and migrants unit in Paddington suggests some of the possible reasons why he has been disappointed in the response.

It would be difficult to address 600 separate letters to trusts, charines and businesses without recourse to a word processor. Trusis and charities are unsympathetic to mechanically duplicated appeals - especially if they have not taken into consideration the particular interests of the trusts and charities concerned.

From the Secretary of the Churches Main Committee Sir, Whatever may be the reasons for the smallness of the number of grants to Nonconformist churches under the scheme of state aid for churches in use, it is unlikely that a lack of knowledge of such a source of funding (as suggested by the Architectural Adviser to the

The Churches Main Committee

Troubled conscience From the Reverend Canon Mark

Ruston Sir, Fifty yards from my vicarage here stands the famous Al! Saints church. I have no responsibility at all for it, but a letter arrived here this morning addressed to "The Present Occupier, All Saints Church". It asks if there is a TV receiver and, if so, why it is not licensed

What should I do, Sir? These are deep theological waters. All Saints

Are there no volunteers on whom the Greater London Citizens Advice Bureaux Service might call - in the name of voluntary service - to help in the running of the law centre and migrants' unit? Outside Greater London most citizens' advice hureaux depend almost entirely

When voluntary services cease to be connected with voluntary service - notably in the staffing of organisations that appeal for help with their funding - something goes out of the heart of our society. Yours etc.

ALEC DICKSON, 19 Blenheim Road, W4. February 20.

#### Church heritage

churches and retigious bodies lincluding all the main-stream Christian denominations) and have in the past given the widest publicity to the scheme. So that there should be no misunderstanding in the matter, in 1982 the committee specifically drew the attention of churches other than the Church of England to the scheme of State aid. Yours faithfully, BERNARD M. THIMONT, Victorian Society, February 20) is one of them.

Fielden House. have in membership over 40 Little College Street, SWI.

and by definition unused. Should I write "Gone away" or "Not known here"? Should I give the Occupier's permanent address? But even the TV licensing authorities cannot reach there, nor the Post Office deliver. Perhaps "Try the Archdescon" would be best? I am. Sir, your obedient servant, MARK RUSTON,

The Round Church, (Holy Sepulchre with All Saints), 37 Jesus Lane, Cambridge.

#### relative value From Mr R. J. Hones Sir. As a teacher with 13 years'

A-level test of

This included scenes where a young woman was seen being experience of Advanced-level teaching and a good honours degree t have this week been lashed to a lamp post with barbed wire; a man was slowly suffocated to death with his head wrapped in offered, by a most respected examining board, marking of their Advanced-level literature and background studies paper in a which the camera dwelt long and lovingly on his agony; and two girl punks armed with razor blades

modern foreign language.
The candidates take a three-hour paper and the list from which they may choose books for study comprises 29 titles, some of which are full-length novels. A further nine works are suggested as background reading.

To do the candidates justice one

and effrontery to screen this particular offering within five weeks of the murder by a Tottenham mob of PC Keith Blakelock. would presumably have to read or re-read all 3B of these. The fee offered for all this preparatory Can Parliament be forgiven for asking what right the IBA (required by the Broadcasting Act work is £12.70 gross. The fee for each script marked is £2.06 gross. 1981 to ensure "that nothing is Experience tells me that one included in the programme which would be hard put to it fairly to offends against good taste or mark more than four scripts per decency") has to put out such corrosively vicious trash (passed by the British Board of Film

Recently I was the executor of an estate. The firm of solicitors involved charged £50 per bour for the work of a partner and £30 per hour for the work of a legal executive. VAT was payable in addition. We might do well to reflect

npon the value we place on accuracy io tying up the affairs of the dead and accuracy in marking the examinations which determine the future of the young. Yours faithfully, R. J. HOWES. Vicarage Road, Learnington Spa. Warwickshire.

#### Winter fuel ruling

February 15.

From Mr R. E. K. Holmes Sir, Your leader (February 19) concerning social security payments where exceptionally severe weather causes high fuel consumption was misleading in certain respects.

Contrary to the impression given, the circular in question was issued by the Chief Adjudication officers, not by the Social Security Commissioners; this followed a decision of a tribunal of three Commissioners in an appeal relating to single payments to meet fuel

The Commissioners' decision was based on their construction and interpretation of statutory regulations made by the Secretary State for Social Services. The decision held that the method by which claims had been determined by Adjudication Officers did not accord with the language of the regulations. There has been no appeal from that decision

It is important to recall that the Social Security Commissioners are an independent appellate body whose function is not to determine or advise on policy hut rather to determine judicially, in the light of the relevant statutes and regulations, cases relating to social security maners.

Yours sincerely R. E. K. HOLMES. Under Secretary, Courts and Legal Services Group, Lord Chancellor's Department, Neville House, Page Street, SW1. February 19.

#### Wapping dispute

From Mr D. P. Forbes Sir, I am aware that this suggestion may be out of place in your columns, but I believe that the print unions and principally Sogat are seeing their current dispute with News International in the wrong light. If they were to make virtue of necessity Sogat would see that they have been presented with a tremendous opportunity.

News International currently have printing plant that is surplus to their requirements. Sogat, either alone or with assistance from other unions, could commit its considerable assets to obtain this. either by lease or by purchase. News International could hardly argue an exorbitant price as they claim the machinery is yesterday's technology.

With the workers in possession of the means of production, the way is then open for the launch of a truly left-of-centre popular daily newspaper, one that the Labour Party has consistently maintained does not exist. With so many committed trade unionists currently unable to buy a paper that accurately reflects their political views, the readership potential is

Surely there exists here something worthy of consideration, something better than 5,000 people unemployed. Yours faithfully D. P. FORBES. 52 Turnpike Link.

Croydon, Surrey. February 17.

Values all at sea

From the Master of Jesus College. Cambridge Sir. Two accidents occurred yes-

terday (February 21). One caused a speck of radioactive dust 10 settle briefly on an engineer's face. is officially a redundant church The other took the lives of 18 fishermen. Yet the BBC and ITN. on their main evening television news programmes, gave premier places to the first and lowly ones to the second. What a distortion of values and triumph of fashion over compassion Yours faithfully, ALAN COTTRELL

The Master's Lodge.

Jesus College.

Cambridge. February 22

ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 27 1922

Henri Dësirë Landru (1869-1922) known as the "Bluebeard of Gambais", was arrested in April, 1919 and charged with the murder of 10 women whom he had lured to his villa. No bodies were ever found but human bones and fragments of clothing were found in the garden. This little, bald-headed, bearded man was known headed, bearded man was known
to have defrauded 283 females
during the time he lived a middleclass life in the company of his
young mistress. The Charles
Chaptin film Monsieur Verdoux
(1947) was loosely based on the
Landru case.

#### LANDRU'S DEATH

A MYSTERY UNSOLVED (From Our Own Correspondent.)
PARIS, FEB 26.
Henri Désire Landru, the murderer of Gambais, was executed at

ersailles yesterday. He protested his innocence to the last, and died as enigmatic, as courteous, and as queerly dignified as ever. The mystery of the deaths of 10

women and one youth for whose lives he paid yesterday with his wn remains unsolved. Even now no one knows how he killed them, or why. He swindled his victims, it is true, but the sums were never large, and if robbery was his motive in most cases it could not have been what prompted him every time, for from one of his victims he

had but two francs.

At about 4 o'clock in the morning Landru awoke from a fitful slumber - for he was in no doubt that his petition for elemen-cy had been rejected hy the President of the Republic - and he complained to the warders that i was cold. They gave him an extra covering, and he rested uneasily intil the arrival of M. Beguin, representing Maitre Godefroi, the Advocate-General, who had declined to undertake the forma duties still to be done, M. Beylot, the Procureur, the Abbe Loise Maître Moro Giafferi, Landru's ounsel, and a colleague, and the

M. Beguin formally announced that the petition for pardon had been rejected, and orged Landru to have courage. Landru quietly asked, "To whom bave I the honour of speaking? I do not know you." And it was only after M Beguin had been properly presented to bim that he took notice of the lawyer's announcement. Then Landru said: "I am innocent. But I will die bravely. I forgive you all, as I know it is not your fault." The traditional cigarette and glass of rum he refused, and he rejected the Abbe Loisel's offer to hear his confession. Similarly he refused to ve Mass said for willingly attend Mass. M. l'Abbé,' he said, 'but I do not wish to keep these gentlemen waiting." His only complaint was when he thought that the executioners were binding bim too tightly, hut when they explained that that was "according to regulations" he raised no further bjection. His plea that his beard should not be cut off was listened to. The executioners merely trimmed it a little for form's sake when they were cutting away his shirt collar. He warmly thanked Me. Moro Giafferi for his efforts to save "an innocent man," and when M. Beylot, the Procureur, asked him if he had any declaration to make he answered, "Such a question addressed to an innocent man who is already almost in the next

world in insulting." He signed the papers, as the law demands, admitting that all had been done duly and in order and at last his hour had come. It was a few minutes past 6 when he was marched out of his cell. Outside in the misty morning light soldiers and police surrounded the guillotime that had been erected a couple of yards from the prison door. Behind the police barrier was a gathering of ghoulishly curious ensation-hunters. A few had come in hig motor-cars from Paris. elaborately dressed and painted women and their companions in search of a piquant ending to a night spent in the cases of Mont martre. The door of the prison opened. A little man in his shirt sleeves, with his hig bearded head thrust forward and his hands tied behind him, was hurried across a couple of yards to the grim machine awaiting him. He was muttering but quite collectedly "I will be hrave, I will be brave." In less than 30 seconds from the time that the door was opened the knife

#### Meaningful terms

varning on the label of a bottle of sleeping tablets is interesting but not unusual. As a pharmacist, may I say that the warning was probably to be referred, with oral reinforcement from the pharma-cist present, to the possibility of a "hangover" effect the next morning and the need to take care because of this - not such as dopey" idea after all! Yours faithfully. ANDREW KNIPE.

From Mr John Crockford-Hawley Sir. To add to our educational

Saodringham Road, Weston-super-Mare, Avog. February 19.

A portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds of his great-niece, aged

seven, will be included in Sotheby's sale of British Paintings

1500-1850 on March 12, "Simplicity - Portrait of Miss Theophila Gwatkin" is estimated to sell for £150,000-

£200,000. Reynolds sold the painting in a studio sale in 1796 for £13 2s 6d; in 1884 it was sold for £160; in 1905 for 2,100 guineas and in 1920 for 651 guineas.

Price surprise for

Blanchard pastel

Works by Maria Blanchard Notre Dame de Vaudreuil by

surprised the auctioneers at Gustave Loiseau (estimate Sotheby's yesterday by selling £15,000-£20,000).

A pastel study of a sad-century European paintings to looking Breton, which had a total of \$523,930 or beeo backed with canvas, £346,973 with 18 per cent

£19,800 against an estimate of £6,000). In a sale of miniatures

ing sale of Impressionist and gold which had belonged to Modern works was £24,750 the late Sir Charles Clore,

paid by an Australian dealer made £6,050 (estimate

for a view of the church of £5,000-£7,000).

On Tuesday in New York

Christie's East sold nineteenth

At Phillips in London yes

terday a good pair of terrestri-al and celestial globes made in

1809 by Dudley Adams sold

for £9,350 (estimate £4,000-

and gold boxes a George II

table snuff box in two-colour

James Lander (Edge Grove, Aldenham), Rupert Mark Wagg (Sunningdale School).

Honorary music exhibitions Sean Patrick Dennis Akins

(Bilton Grange, Rugby), Ashley

Giles Alexander-Cooper (The Pilgrims' School, Winchester),

Thomas Benjamin Guard (Edge Grove, Aldenham), David Paul

Howard-Jones (The Cathedral School, Llandaff), William Ru-

for about four times the pre-

private bidder, against expec-

tations of between £4,000 and

£5,000. This was drawn in the

late 1920s. An oil painting by

Blanchard of a boy made

The top price in the morn-

Music scholarships
Benjamin Charles Beer (St
Joho's College School, Cambridge), Thomas Patrick Elias
(King's College School, Cambridge), Yohao Roshan
Liyanage (St George's School,
Windsor), Paul Martin
Plummer (St John's College
School, Cambridge), Jonathan

School, Cambridge), Jonathan Nicholas Michael Rippoo

(Quaioton Hall, Harrow), Edmuod Charles Lorenz Wilson

King's College School, Cam-

Luncheon

Carlton Club

included:

from £3,500 to £4,500.

Eton College

made £22,000, paid by a bought in.

sale estimates.

### COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 26: His Excellency Dr Maurico Rosales-Rivera was received in audience by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales, Counsellors of State acting oo behalf of The Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Amhassador Extraordinary and Plenithe Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following member of the Embassy, who had the bonour of being presented to Her Majesty and His Royal Highness: Senor Roberto Tomas Rivas Gardiner (First

Secretary). Señora de Rosales had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of

Mr John Whitehead (Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth being received by Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were

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Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, received Mr Justice Roch upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice. Her Majesty conferred upon him the

honour of Knighthood.
His Excellency Datuk M H
Kassim was received in farewell audience by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Malaysia in London.

Datin Kassim had the honour of being received by Her Maj-esty and His Royal Highness. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, and Captain Mark Phillips this evening attended a dinner and fashion show at Woburn Ahbey organised by the Horse Trials Support Group and were received oo arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Bedfordshire (Lieutenant-Colooel Hanmer Hanbury).

Flight Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in CLARENCE HOUSE

an aircraft of The Queen's

bruary 25: Major-General J M Brockbank today had the honour of being received by Queeo Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-io-Chief. 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince Wales's), upon relinquishing appointment as Colonel of

Colonel M ff Woodhead also had the honour of being re-ceived by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Colonel of the 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's).

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Martio Gilliat at the Memorial Service for Lord David Cecil which was held in the Church of St Bartholomew-the-Great this

KENSINGTON PALACE February 26: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot) this morning at Kensington Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel David Bromham on relinquishing command of the Fourth Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Harry on assuming

His Royal Highness, Honor-ary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Brawdy, this morning at Kensington Palace presented The Prince of Wales' Trophy for 1985 to Flight-Lieutenant

Charles Everett, RAF.
The Prince of Wales, Patron Operation Raleigh, this after-noon at Kensington Palace re-

of Operation Raleigh.
His Royal Highness, Patron.
Royal Society for Nature
Conservation later gave a
Reception in the State Apartments, Kensington Palace. KENSINGTON PALACE

February 26: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened Saphir - LLG Limited's new Potato Factory at King's Lynn and in the afternoon visited the Norfolk Agricultural Station at Morley St Botolph, Norfolk. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Lt-Col Sir Simoo Bland was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Graham Rowlandsoo Her Royal Highness and Cap-tain Mark Phillips travelled in Westminster, today at noon.

#### Science report

#### **Australians baffled** by vanishing frog

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

by the apparent disappearance of the gastric brooding frog, believed to be the only vertebrate to brood its young in its stomach. The frog has vaoished from its habitat in a small area of

l's sub-tropical rair forest only two years after it was nd, according to Queensland wildlife officials. It is the second time the

species has seemingly become extinct. In 1979 the world's first own species of gastric brooding frog disappeared seven years after it was first discovered in

The frog, which spits out its young after swallowing its eggs. has gone without revealing how

GRACE WEDNESDAYS CHILD IS FULL OF WOE

Australian scientists are halfled Scientists have not seen the from lay and ingest the eggs and there are no living specimens in any Australian laboratories.

The disappearance may open up the debate which has centred decade. The scientific commu nity at first dismissed early reports about the existence of

A paper by Australian researchers was rejected as a boax 12 years ago. Since then interest in the frog has height-ened. None has been hred in captivity, though one pregnant female spat out 22 young at the University of South Australia soon after being taken from the



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#### **Forthcoming** marriages

daughter of the late Mr R.W.S. Plumley and of Mrs Plumley, of Nettleden\_Hertfordshire\_

Mr D.E. Beguely and Miss C.A. Macadam

between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.E.E. Beguely, of Auekland, New Zealand, and Clare, youngest daughter of Mr J.D. Macadam, MBE, and Mrs Macadam, of Venado Tuerto. Argentina.

Dr K.H. Edwards and Miss B.M. Cromie

Mr S.P. Garnham and Miss E.J. Glover

Mr S.J. Hall and Miss F.H. Newbury-Ecob
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, son of Mr and
Mrs J.M.C. Hall, of Dore,
Sheffield, and Frances, daughter
of Mr and Mrs D.H. NewburyEcob of Harvarden Metsford

The engagement is announced between Alexander, youngest son of Professor and Mrs Donald Mayor, of Timsbury, Hampshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Mead, of Blagdon Somerres.

and Miss S.J. Reed The engagement is announced between Anthony Middleton, The Light Infantry, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Middleton, of Bristol, and Sandra, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Con Reed, of Sydney, Australia.

The engagement is announced between Alastair James, only son of Dr and Mrs D.J. Muir-Taylor, Chigwell, Essex, and Lisa Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C. Wilson, Guerry Drive, Macon, Georgia, Uoited

Mr T.M. Reast and Miss J.C. Harding

and Joanna Claire, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Harding, of Wookey Hole,

The marriage took place oo February 12 at St Pius X Church, Bethesda, Wales, of Mr Martin Smith, 500 of Mr and Heath, Kent, and Miss Sophia Clare Britton, daughter of Dr and Mrs R.S. Britton, of Lon-

#### Birthdays today

The Marquess of Bute, 53; Viscount Cowdray, 76; Mr Lawrence Durrell, 74; Vice-Admiral Sir Kaye Edden, 81; Sir Peter Emery, MP, 60; Sir Berkeley Gage, 82; Sir Philip Hay, 68; Mr Mervyn Jones, 64; Mr Hugh Leggatt, 61; Mr G, Maitland Smith, 53; Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin, 68; Mr Ralph Nader, 52; Sir Algernon Rumbold, 80; Mr M.M. Shearer, 62; Miss Antoinette Sibley, 47; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 54; Lord Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 54; Lord Young of Graffham, 54.

Mr J.T. Barry
and Dr S.M. Plumley
The engagement is announced
between James, son of Mr and
Mrs J.M. Barry, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Susan,
daughter of the late Mr. B.W.S.

The engagement is announced

Mr S.W. Day and Ms R.A. Raven

The engagement is announced between Stephen William, el-dest son of Mr and Mrs W.K.J. Day, of Nutbourne, West Sussex, and Ruth Ann, only daughter of the late Mr T.W. Raven and Mrs T.W. Raven, of Pudsey, West Yorkshire:

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, elder son of Mr James Edwards and the late Mrs Edwards, of Coleraine, Londonderry, and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.T. Cromie, of South Rauceby, Lincolnshire.

and Miss E.J. Glover
The engagement is announced
between Simon Philip, youngest
son of Dr and Mrs J.C.
Garnham, of Penn,
Buckinghamshire, and Emma
Jane, twin daughter of Mr and
Mrs M.J.A. Glover, of Gerrards
Cross, Buckinghamshire.

cob, of Harpenden, Hertford

Mr A.H. Mayor and Miss S.J.T. Mead

Blagdon, Somerset. Captain A.C. Middleton and Miss S.J. Reed

Mr A.J. Muir-Taylor and Miss L.A. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Timothy Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs Gordoo Reast, of Ackworth, Yorkshire,

Somerset Marriage

yesterday at which the guest of Mr M.G. Smith and Miss S.C. Britton Peter Riddell. Mr Eric Koops, chairman of the committee, presided and Mr Joseph Egerton Service dinner Aberdeen, Dundee and St Andrews Universities'

### fus Benjamin McDonnell (Colet. Court, London), Edward Wil-liam Andrew Shrager (King's College School, Cambridge), Lionel Scrymsoure Steuart Christian Albert Flackett Fothringham (Sunningdale (Yarlet Hall, Stafford), John School).

Ball English-Speaking Union Sir Donald Tebhit, Chairman of

The Political Committee of the the English-Speaking Uoion of the Commonwealth, and the Carlton Club held a luncheon the ball committee. Mrs Ravmond Seitz and Mr Brett Bent-ley-Leek, joiot deputy chairmen, received guests at the Geroge Washington ball held at Grosvenor House last night. Grosvenor House last night. The principal guests included:
The High Commissioner for Malawi and Mrs Mkona, the High Commissioner for Sri Laoka and Mrs Monerawela, the Acting High Commissioner for Ghama and Mrs Cato, Mr Haymond Seltz, Viscount and Viscountees Macrallian of Ovenden, Sr Peter Marshalt, Mr Michael Colvin, MP, Mr Alam Lee Williams, Director-General of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, and Mrs Lee Williams.

#### ron held its annual dinner at King's College, Old Aberdeen, last night. Squadron Leader A.J. Park, Commanding Officer, presided and the guest of honour was Air Chief Marshal Sir Royal Caledonian Patrick Hine. The other guests

Ball, 1986 The Royal Caledonian Ball will he held on Monday, May 19, at Grosvenor House, London, W1. Tickets, at £25, will be available from mid-March from The Sec-retary, 94 Elms Road, London, SW4 9EW. Telephone. 01-622

#### Memorial services

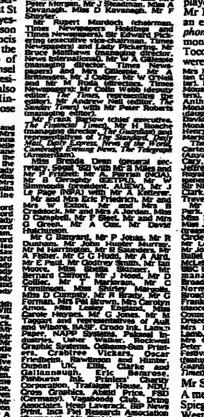
Air Squadron Aberdeen, Dundee and St An-

drews Universities' Air Squad-

first lesson at a memorial ser-vice for Lord Derwent held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yes-terday. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated. The Hon Francis Johnstone, grandson, read the second lesson. The Bishop of Hull and Canon J.S.D. Mansel led the prayers. The Lord Presi-dent of the Council, also representing the Prime Min-ister, attended. Among those

held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet Street Canon John Oates officiated. Mr Brett Lawrence, son. read from the works of Hillaire Belloc and Mrs Linda Exton. daughter, read the lesson. Mr Chris Lawrence, son, read from the works of Rudyard Kipling and Mr Justin Dukes. Managing Director of Channel

4. gave an address. Among those



Mr J. Monahan A memorial service for Mr James Monahan was held on Tuesday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, Senior Chapiain of the Actors Church Union officiated Mr Jim Monahan, son, read the lesson, and addresses were given by Mr Richard Lamb and Mr David Vaughan. The Royal Ballet School Choir sang Sanctus from

Faure's Messe de Requiem, Pieu Jesu, in which Miss Erin O'Hanlon was the soloist, and

In Paradisium. Mr Kevm Coates and Miss Nel Romano played Vivaldi's Concerto in D. Mr Llewellyn Rayappen played an excerpt from Franck's Symphonic Variations, and Mr Si mon Gutteridge played Widor's Toccata, Among those present

speneral director, Royal Obera House, speneral director, Royal Obera House, Str Nicolus Chestham, Lady Baresford Clark, Lady Hancock, Miss Julia Travetyan Ornen.

Mr Sidney Bloch and Miss Merie Park, Mr Nichokas Drumsgoote and Miss Lesley Collier, Mr David Well, Miss Jan Francis, Mr Arthur Samuel (treasurer, representing London Ballet Circle), Mr and Mrs B C MacDermot, Mr Leonard Miss, Mr John Fisher, the Leonard Miss, Mr John Fisher, Ballet Ore House Collier, Mr John Fisher, Ballet Ore House Collier, British Ballet Ore House Collier, Mr Sandy Grant Charlet, George Well Charlet, George Miss, Bellet Orman, Charlet, George MacAndelling, BBC, Mr David M Norman (chalfram, Norman Broadbeat International), Mr James Driscol, Mr Sandy Govdon-Chumning, Mrs David Vanghan, Mrs Richard Lante, Mr Sandy Govdon-Chumning, Mrs David Vanghan, Mrs Richard Lante, Mrs Richard Marriott, Mr and Mrs Oordon Einerington-Spatin, Mr Peter Morris (Inlante director, Reyal Lante, Mrs Richard Marriott, Mr and Mrs Oordon Einerington-Spatin, Mr Peter Morris (Inlante Circtor, Reyal Continues)

Mr S. Spiegel A memorial service for Mr Sam Spiegel was held yesterday at the West London Synagogue. Rabbi Hugo Gryn officiated. Mr Adam Spiegel, son, read the 23rd salm. Mr Harold Pinter, Lord

Weidenfeld and Mr Edward Heath, MP, gave addresses. Among those present were:

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#### OBITUARY

#### LADY FLEMING Greek patriot and politician

Amalia Fleming, the widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of pencillin, died

vesterday at the age of 73. She was a bacteriologist in her own right, but she will be best remembered in Greece as a fiery patriot and politician. She had a remarkable gift for making friends and helping people in need.

It was the combination of this unbridled patriotism and inborn philanthropy that got her into serious trouble during the years of the military dictatorship in Greece be-tween 1967 and 1974. She became involved in an abortive plot by the resistance to der Panaghoulis who was being tortured in jail after his unsuccessful attempt on the life of the dictator, George gy. Papadopoulos.

of her name (there was hardly a Greek town or village without a street named after her husband), she was an embarrassment to the junta.

So four weeks after her conviction she was deprived of her Greek nationality and deported to London on her British passport. Two years later she tried to return by mixing inconspicuously with a group of tourists, but she was recognised at Athens airport and turned back.

Born in Istanbul in 1912

help in the escape of Alexan- World War. She studied medishe specialised in bacteriolo-

apadopoulos. During the Second World She was arrested, court- War she helped many British martialled, and sentenced to and New Zealand soldiers stranded in occupied Greece, September 1971. But because to escape to the Middle East. Arrested by the Italian au-thorities for her underground activites, she feigned an actue appendicitis in the hope that it. might be easier to escape from

the prison hospital. Instead she was subjected to an unnecessary appendectomy and handed over to the Gestapo. When British troops liberated Greece in 1944, she was found in jail. She was awarded a British

Council scholarship in 1946. and went to work with Alexander Fleming at St Mary's Hospital, London as his first where her father, Dr Harikios Hospital, London as his first elected deputy for Athens.

Coutsouris, was practising as a woman assistant. She had She fixed in a modest one-physician, she was only two always admired his scientific room flat in the city surroundwhen her family fled to Athens skill and his dedication to the ed by a multitude of cats, to, after the outbreak of the First search for a non-toxic antibi- whom she was dedicated.

otic. She later became his research assistant and collaborand with him on several

In 1951 she was offered an important post at the main hospital. Atrens Evanghelismos, a year later, Fleming, who was in Athena, to attend a meeting of the World Medical Association. proposed to her. They were married in 1953 first in Chelsea, then at the Greek Ortho-

dox church in Bayswater. He died two years later at the age of 74, and she returned once again to Greece. Her health had been poor and she suffered from diabe-

tes. Her condition deterioratcine at the University of ed during her detention by the Athens and after qualifying, junta when her interrogators she specialised in bacteriolo- would deay her a drink of water to force her to name her accomplices. After her deportation to London in 1971; she continued helping the Greek resistance.

On the fall of the junts in 1974, she returned to Athens and became active in politics. Three years later she was asked by Andreas Papandreou to join the national list of his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasolo) which was then in the opposition.
Elected to the Greek Partia

ment she was an active delegate to the Council of Europe Assembly, and worked on Pasok's committees for for-sign affairs and labour. In the elections of 1981 in which Pasok swept the polls, she was

#### VICTOR CANNING

Victor Canning, who died on February 21 at the age of 74, was a prolific popular oovelist who was adept in a variety of genres.

His best selling speciality was spy and mystery stories, generally set in exotic overseas locations, but he had also written comic novels, tales of childhood adventure, animal stories and latterly a series of historical romances which included an Arthurian series.

Vastly prolific in a career which extended over fifty years. Canning was equally at home as a creator of convincing character and as a purveyor of high melodrama; but his pulling loyal following were perhaps most addicted to his plots, affairs of hrain-taxing com-. plexity and ingenious inven-

Victor Canning was born on first wages as a clerk. However his very first novel, a comedy, England (1934) released him from this 17s 6d a week Canning's wartime experi-servitude by becoming an ence in espionage also enabled is the plague of the genre, were

overnight best seller. human foibles which surveyed denizens of dreary offices -

### with affectionate compassion.

ary 21, aged 88.

Flanders during the First World War and later with the army of occupation on the thine, he was appointed in 1921 to the administration service in Nigeria.

Clifford was posted to the Northern Provinces and became acting resident in 1934. Four years later he was transferred to Lagos as a principal assistant secretary. During the early part of the Second World War be commanded the Lagos Defence Force.

to 1942 he was seconded for special duty, and served for

as senior resident in 1944. ford was seconded as Chair- several journeys into Antarctithe Falklands, died on Febru- man of the Salaries ca. Commission for Cyprus and in 1946, after an interlude at the Colonial Office in Lon-

> His responsibility covered much international interest.

when a party from the exploration ship, John Biscoe, had put ashore on Graham Land only to be forced back on board at gunpoint by a group of Argentine soldiers, Clifford called up a British frigate. deliberately sending his mes-sage in clear, not code, so that it should be understood when monitored by the aggressors. This achieved its effect and

Born on August 30, 1917 in County Westmead, he was educated at schools in Ireland. and at Trinity College, Dublin. where he obtained a first class degree in history and political science. Volunteering for the British Army in 1942. he was commissioned in the Royal Artillery, in which he served for the remainder of

politics and stood as Conservative candidate in four elections, Woolwich East in 1951 and 1952, and Romford in 1955 and 1959. But it was the law, in all its variety, to which he was finally devoted. As a several books of fiction. junior he established a large, mainly civil, practice.

He became a QC in 1970 and was appointed a Crown Yvonne Esther, who survives He leave Court Recorder in 1972. In him. There were no children. daughter.

as well as with a degree of leg

promising career, though even disease and then escapes: in the Royal Artillery he had a

stimulus to write in the promptings of a loyal batman who, was in the habit of June 11, 1911, and earned his rebuking Major Canning in son Chalice, The Circle of the the morning if he felt that the boss had not been long enough night.

him to add to his stock in It was followed by other trade as a novelist, and when books in the same mode he began publishing again which established Canning as after the war it was with spy a humorist with an eye for stories and thrillers. A steady stream of these, among which his characters - generally lowly The Golden Salamander. House of the Seven Flies and

big screen successes, estab-lished him as a master of the genre in the Fifties and Sixties. Carming used laughingly to say that he had to set dangerous adventures involving Englishmen, in foreign locations because 'm this country you could always call a

Always ready no experiment, however, he embarked on an animal story and made a considerable impact with The Runaways (1972), a moving story of the relationship between a fugitive cheetah and The Doomsday Carrier (1976) is about a chimpanize which The war gave a check to a has been infected with a killer

Thus period also saw Canning developing an interest in historical romance and his Arthurian novels, The Crim-Gods and The Immortal Wound, if they appealed to a of his thrillers, avoided the entenaining and well re-

ccived. Canning remained downto-earth about his success which also took him to Hollywood and into television as a scriptwriter."I simply try give the public its money's worth" was his dictum. .

#### SIR MILES CLIFFORD

Venetian Bird, also became

Sir Miles Clifford, KBE, tary of Gibraltar before re-CMG; a distinguished colonial administrator, who was from 1946 to 1954 Governor and Commander-in-Chief of

Geoffrey Miles Clifford was born in 1897, the soo of Maurice Clifford. He was don, he was appointed Gover-educated privately and at nor and Commander-in-Chief Umversity College, London, where he gained a diploma in

anthropology.

After serving in France and

two years as Colonial Secre-MR R. JON HARVEY Mr Richard Jon Harvey, QC, died suddenly on February 21, aged 68, having had a distinguished legal career.

the war. He was called to the English bar by Grays inn in

He had a keen interest in

turning to the Nigerian service In the following year Clif- out his duties, and he made

of the Falkland Islands.

not only the islands themselves but their Antarctic Dependencies, which were by then becoming the object of

Indeed on one occasion the intruders were gone in 24

1980 he was elected a Bencher of Grays Inn. Harvey was widely respected and popular, both inside

was a formidable advocate, fluent, trenchant and fearless, with a dominating court pres As a silk, he specialised, and became a recognised authority, in two quite different areas of law, gaming and licensing, and labour law, and his ser-

and outside the profession. He

vices were constantly in demand in both types of work. In 1971 he produced his text book Harvey on Industrial Relations which has become a standard and leading work in this field. He was also a frequent contributor to legal journals and, in a lighter vein he wrote (pseudonymously)

in 1952 he was received into the Roman Catholic church He married in 1942, Yvonne Esther, who survives

This was characteristic of the vigour and enthusiasm with which Clifford carried

bered as the governor who had dragged the islands, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century. On his retirement in 1954, he returned to London and served for three years as Chief Civil Defence Warden for Westminster. From 1955 ts

1958 he was a member of the London County Council Among his other activities he was a vice-president of the Royal Geographical Society, director of the Leverholme Trust, honorary organizer of the Mental Health Research Fund, and a member of the Overseas Migration Board, the Conservative Commonwealth Council and the committee of management of the

#### Trans-Antarctic Expedition. MR DENNIS THOMAS

Mr Dennis Thomas, chain man of Schreiber Holdings, a major British producer of b anded furniture, has been found dead in his car at the age of 63, after a lifetime in the furniture industry.

He had been associated with

Schreiber since 1967 when it

took over Greaves & Thomas, a family maker of furniture which had been founded by his grandfather. At first company secretar and finance director. Thomas became, in 1974, deputy chairman to Mr Chaim Schreiber. the Schreiber company founder, at the time when

Schreiber became part of the

General Electric Company. The Schreiber family bought back the business in 1983 but when Chaim Schreiber died in 1984 his son Mr David Schreiber became managing director with Thomas taking on the chairmanship later in that year. He leaves a widow, son and

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it was said of Clifford that he would always be remem-

Assistant

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#### **European Law Report**

#### Luxembourg

### UK retirement ages against EEC law

Case 152/84
Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart,
President and Judgea U,
Everling K. Bahlmann, G,
Bosco, T. Koopmans, O, Due
and T. O'Higgins,
Advocate General Sir Gordon

Slynn [Judgment given February 26] The dismissal of a woman from her employment solely because she had attained the qualifying sge for a state pension, where that age was different for men and for women, constituted discrimination.

the ground of sex contrary to
Community law.
Where a person was involved Where a person was involved in legal proceedings before the courts of a member state he might rely on a directive as against the state regardless of the capacity in which the latter was acting, whether as employer or as public authority.

The appellant, Miss M. H. Marshall, who was born on February a, 1918, had been employed by the respondent health authority from June 1966 to March 31, 1980. On that date, shortly after she had reached the

shortly after she had reached the age of 62, she had been disher willingness to continue in ther employment as a senior dietician until she reached the

The sole reason for the dis-The sole reason for the dismissal was the fact that the appellant was a woman who had passed "the normal retirement age" applied by the respondent to woman employees

o woman employees. Since 1975 the respondent had followed a general policy
r if that the normal retirement age
was the age at which social
security pensions became pay-

The Social Security Act 1975 provided that state pensions were to be granted to men from the age of 65 and to women from the age of 60. However, the legislation did not impose any obligation to retire at the age at which the state pension became

In Miss Marshall's case, however, the respondent had waived its general policy by employing ber for a further two years after she had reached the age of 60. Since she had suffered finan-Since she had suffered finan-cial loss consisting of the dif-ference between her earnings as an employee of the respondent and her pension and since she

had lost the satisfaction she derived from her work, the against the respondent before an industrial tribunal. . She contended that her dis-

missal at the date and for the reason given by the respondent benefits.

- constituted unlawful In that respect it had to be Such a distinction might easily emphasised that, whereas the be avoided if the member state

sex contrary to the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 and to Community law. The industrial tribunal up-

held her claim in so far as it was based upon infringement of the principle of equality of treat-ment laid down by Council Directive No 76/207. That part of the tribunal's decision was set aside by the Employment Appeal Tribunal and Miss Marshall appealed against that decision to the Court of Appeal which referred two questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a

European Communities for a preliminary ruling.
In its judgment the European Court of Justice held:
The court observed in the first place that the question of inter-pretation which had been re-ferred to it did not concern access to a statutory or occupa-tional retirement scheme, that is to say the conditions for pay nent of an old-age or retirement pension, but the fixing of an age limit with regard to the termina-tion of employment pursuant to a general policy concerning dismissal. The question there-fore related to the conditions governing dismissal and fell to be considered under Directive

No 76/207. Article 5(1) of that directive provided that application of the principle of equal treatment with regard to working con-ditions, including the conditions governing dismissal meant that men and women were to be guaranteed the same conditions without discrimination on the

ground of sex.
In its judgment in Case 19/81,
Burton v British Railways
Board, [[1982] ECR 555) the court stated that the term dismissal contained in that provision was to be given a wide interpretation.

Consequently, an age limit for the compulsory dismissal of workers pursuant to an employer's general policy concerning retirement fell within the term "dismissal" construed in that manner, even if the dismissal involved the gram of a retirement pension

However, in view of the indamental importance of the rinciple of annulations. principle of equality of treat-ment article 1(2) of Directive No 76/207, which excluded social security matters from the scope of that directive, had to be interpreted strictly.

Consequently, the exception to the prohibition of discrimination on the ground of sex

exception contained in article 7 of Directive No 79/7 concerned the consequences which pensionable age had for social security benefits, the present case was concerned with dismissal within the meaning of article 5 of Directive No 76/207.

The answer to the Court of Appeal'a first question was therefore that dismissal of a woman solely because she had reached the qualifying age for a state pension, where that age was differnt for men and for women, constituted discrimination on the ground of sex tion on the ground of sex contrary in the directive.

It was thus necessary to consider whether article 5 of Directive No 76/207 might be relied upon by an individual before national courts and tri-

Where the provisions of a directive appeared, in so far as their subject-matter was con-cerned, to be unconditional and sufficiently precise, those pro-visions might be relied upon by an individual against the state where that state had failed to implement the directive in national law by the end of the period prescribed or where it had failed to implement the directive correctly.

With regard to the argument that the directive might not be relied upon against an individrelief upon against an individ-ual, it had to be emphasised that according to article 189 of the EEC Treaty the binding nature of a directive, which constituted the basis for the possibility of relying on the directive before a national court, existed only in relation to "each member state to which it is addressed".
It followed that a directive

might not of itself impose obligations on an individual and that a provision of a directive might not be relied upon as such as against such a person. It therefore had to be examined whether, in this case, the respon dent was to be regarded as having acted as an individual. In that respect it had to be pointed out that where a person

involved in legal proceedings was able to rely on a directive as against the state be might do so which the latter was acting, whether employer or public authority. In either case it was necessary to prevent the state from taking advantage of its own failure to comply with Community law.

The argument submitted by the UK that the possibility of provided for in article 7(1)(a) of relying on provisions of the Directive No 79/7 applied only directive against the respondent relying on provisions of the to the determination of pension-able age for the purposes of give rise to an artibrary and granting old-age and retirement unfair distinction between the pensions and the possible con-rights of state employees and sequences thereof for other those of private employees did

Finally, with regard to the question whether the provision contained in article 5(11 of Directive No 76/207, which implemented the principle of contains of transport experience. equality of treatment set out in article 2(1) of the directive might be considered, as far as its contents were concerned, to be unconditional and sufficiently unconditional and sufficiently precise to be relied upon by an individual as against the state, it had to be stated that that provision, taken by itself, prohibited any discrimination on the ground of sex with regard to working conditions, including the conditions governing dismissal, in a general manner and in unequivocal terms.

The provision was therefore sufficiently precise to be relied

sufficiently precise to be relied upon by an individual and to be applied by the national courts. It had to be observed that, although the reservation contained in article I(2) limited the scope of the directive rations materiae, it did not lay down any condition on the app of that principle in its field of operation and in particular in relation to article 5 of the directive. Similarly, the excep-tions to Directive No 76/207 provided for in article 2 thereof

were not relevant. Article 5 of Directive No 76/207 did not confer on the member states the right to limit the application of the principle of equality of treatment in its field of operation or to subject it to conditions; and that pro-vision was sufficiently precise and unconditional to be capable of being relied upon hy an individual before a national court in order to avoid the application of any national provision which did not conform to article 5(1).

On those grounds, the European Court of Justice ruled: 1 Article 5(1) of Directive No 76/207 was to be interpreted as meaning that a general policy concerning dismissal involving the dismissal of a woman solely because she had attained or passed the qualifying age for a state pension, which age was different under national legisla-tion for men and for women. consituted discrimination on the ground of sex contrary to that directive.

2 Article 5(1) of Council Directive No 76/207 of Feb-ruary 9, 1976, which prohibited discrimination on the ground of sex with regard to working conditions, including conditions governing dismissal, might be relied upon as against a state authority acting in its capacity as employer, in order to avoid the application of any national provision which did not conform to article 5(1).

#### Law Report February 27 1986

### - Aid to taxpayer in Revenue valuation

Regina v Attorney General, Ex parte Imperial Chemical In-S DIC : Asimerton Lord Oliver of . Aylmenton, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nourse

. . [Judgment given February 24] A valuation of ethane by the inland Revenue, for the pur-poses of section 134 of and Schedule 18 to the Finance Act 1982, below the sum of the alternative fuel value at beach (St Fergus in the case of Brent ethane) and the transport and processing costs to the petroehemical plant would not be in accordance with section 134 and Schedule 18 and would con-stitute aid to the taxpayer within

1.75

of the EEC Treaty.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved independent reserved judgment, so declared and allowed an appeal by Imand allowed an appeal by imperial Chemical Industries ple from a indigment of Mr Justice Woolf dated January 25, 1985 (The Times, February 12, 1985) and an order dated April 3 whereby the judge refused declarations categorizing as erroneous and ultra vires the Revenue's approach to the prob-lem and that what the Revenue were proposing constituted an aid for the purposes of article 92 of the EEC Treaty.

The court dismissed a cross : appeal by the Attorney Ger who was made respondent to ICPs application under section 17 of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947.

Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr David Vaughan, QC and Mr Gerald Barling for ICI; Mr Samuel Stamler, QC, Mr Fran-cis Jacobs, QC and Mr John Mills and Government Mummery for the Government. LORD OLIVER said that were building a large ethylene plant at Mossmorran, the costs of which were being shared by

Esso and Shell.
When operational that plant would be in competition with ICI's ethylene production plant competition with British Petro-

Various feedstocks could be used to manufacture ethylene. ICI used naphtha but it could be manufactured more cheaply us-ing ethane as a feedstock.

For some years the ethylene-market in Western Europe was depressed and was suffering from over-capacity. If Mossmorran were to come on stream ICI would be at a disadvantage Grangemounth because of the natural advantage of using eth-

ICT's complaint was that the Government's action added to the natural advantages of ethane an additional advantage of favourable fiscal regime for Esso, Shell and BP. ICI were the only UK ethylene producers unable to take advantage of the new tax regime.

ICI also contended that the government action contravened article 93(3) of the EEC Treaty in that the 1982 Act constituted an aid under Community law and that the Government was either misinterpreting section 134 of and Schedule 18 to the Act or was approaching the application of the Act in an

unreasonable manner.
The salient features of section 134 were (a) that it substituted for the market value of ethane, sold under a non-arm's length transaction ascertained on a monthly basis under the pro-visions of Schedule 3 to the Oil Taxation Act 1975, a market value for taxation purposes in accordance with a price formula poses; and (c) that the election applied only to gas which was either pure ethane in its natural state or which had been separated from the other constituent

to be elected by the seller, (b) that it applied only to ethans supplied for perochemical purposers and (a) then the seller.

gases of the stream before being disposed of. According to the Revenue the

vided for the purpose of removing the anomaly that ethane for petrochemical purposes was likely to be governed by long-term contractual arrangements to which the month-by-month valuation provisions would be inappropriate.

The limits of the election and the conditions under which it could be accepted by the Rev-enne were found in Schedule 18 to the 1982 Act Having considered the valua-

tion of ethane by the Revenue, his Lordship concluded that the value arrived at must not be materially less than the fuel value of the gas at beach and that such fuel value was the price which the British Gas Corporation or another fuel purchaser would have paid at beach at the relevant time for a newly contracted supply of the any pre-existing commercial

relationship with the vendor.

His Lordship further concluded that the fuel value in 1982 of the ethane at 10p a therm would be a value which no reasonable authority prop-erly directing itself could reach. Thus the election accepted by

the Revenue was contrary to Articles 92 and 93 of the EEC Treaty appeared in that part of the Treaty which contained the rules on competition and dealt

with "aids granted by states". It was not in dispute that, as a result of section 2 of the European Communices Act 1972, directly effective provisions of the Treaty conferred on an individual affected a cause of action in the English court see Garden Cottage Foods Ltd v Milk Marketing Board (1994) AC 130 ([1984] AC 130).

If it was found that an agency of the state was, with knowledge, persisting in a misapplication of statutory provisions which had the effect of distorting competition by favouring the oil companies, then it was an Treasury Solicitor.

Where, therefore, an election

inescapable conclusion that that

pursuant to section 134 and Schedule 18 had been accepted basis which was contrary to law then the continued assessment of tax on the basis of such acceptance constituted an aid or alternatively a plan to grant aid within the meaning of articles 92 and 93 of the Treaty.
The Government was thus

under a duty not to implement such aid or plan unless and until the Commission had approved

standi in domestic law it was clear from R v Inland Revenue Commissioners. Ex pane Na-tional Federation of Self-em-ployed and Small Businesses Ltd ([1982] AC 617) that normally one taxpayer was not enotice to seek a judicial review in relation to another taxpayer's affairs.

The management of taxes was in the hands of the Revenue and another taxpayer had no sufficient interest to sustain such a elaim merely on the footing of an officious requirement that, in the public interest, the proper amount of tax should be as

essed and collected. However, the judge co eluded that this was one of the rare cases contemplated by the House of Lords in the Nationa Federation case, where the taxpayer had the necessary locus standi to complain of the Revenue's treatment of another

Despite Mr Stamler's able and sustained argument based on the National Federation case and certain other considerations which he had urged on the court that the judge was wrong in the conclusion to which be came. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord

### Assistants guilty in absence of principal

Regins v Donald (John) Regins v Donald (Lesley) Before Lord Justice Walkins, Mr Justice Garland and Mr Justice Ognali [Judgment given February 24]

For there to be a conviction for an offence of assisting an offender, contrary to section 4(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1967, it was not necessary that there ould be a prior conviction of

should be a prior convention of that principal offender.

The Court of Appeal so held when diamissing appeals by John Thomas Donald and his wife. Lesley Donald. against their convictions in Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court (Judge Hall and a jury) of assisting an offender, for which John Thomas Donald was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. and Lesley Donald to two years

probation. Section 4 of the Criminal Law Act 1967 provides: "(1) Where a person has committed an person ras communed an arrestable offence, any other person who, knowing or believing him to be guilty of the offence or of some other arrestable offence, does without the offence of the communication of the communicati lewful amborny or reasonable excuse any act with intent to

impede his apprehension or bery, without lawful or reasonprosecution shall be guilty of an able excuse permitted him to shelter at their home with the intention of impeding his Mr C. S. J. Metcalf, assigned

Mr C. S. J. Metcalf, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr W. H. R. Crawford, QC and Mr John Milford for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that only the appellants were convicted, the jury failing were convicted, the jury maining to agree upon their co-accused who included others charged with the section 4(1) offence three persons said to have taken

part in a robbery.

A notable absence was a fourth man said to be involved in the robbery, Paul Anthony Wilson, the brother of Lesley He had absconded, but evenmaily he was apprehended, arrested; and brought to trial

found guilty of robbery and sentenced to six years morisonment.
At the conclusion of the appetiants trial the position was that they were found guilty of the officince under section 4(1) on the basis that they, each of them, knowing that Wilson had committed the offence of robappellants' trial the position was

before another jury when be was

apprehension or prosecution.

What concerned the court was whether it could ever be right, in the absence of a prior conviction the absence of a prior conviction of a principal, for a person to be brought to trial upon a charge under section 4(1) and for the prosecution to endeavour to prove that the principal, though not being tried, was none the less guilty of the arrestable offence which those charged under section 4(1) were alleged to have known about.

The dangers, so it was said, of The dangers, so it was said, of the prosecution taking such a course were obvious. If the offender was later brought to

trial he might succeed in persuading the jury which tried him that he was not the ofin that event an injustice would have been perpetrated as to proceed as they did, but did a consequence of which one or more of the persons coovicted admissible evidence going to

There was no authority for the

that when the appellants faced this charge no submission was made to the effect that it was wrong for the Donalds to be tried in the absence of Wilson. nor was a submission made at the close of the prosecution case. None the less the contention was made that, there being no proof that Wilson had been proof that wilson had been convicted before the trial of the appellants or that he had made some kind of admission of his

Of course, their Lordships recognised the possible perils of the prosecution being permitted

proposition that the prosecution should not proceed as they did in this case.

It was necessary to observe

complicity in the robbery, there was no admissible evidence against the appellants which would go to show that Wilson was one of the men concerned in the robbery.

under section 4(1) might have served a sentence of imprisonment which they should out have done. In the present case

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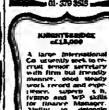
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the Singapore businessman who acquired a 27 per cent stake in Exco last year, has no plans to bid for the company and broadly supports the

merger proposals.
Further City speculation that Exco might divest its money broking toterest in order to get round provisions limiting bank involvement in money brokers was scotched yesterday by Mr Bill Mat-thews, Exco's chief executive.

#### Argyll case adjourned

A High Court move by the Argyll Group to block a bid by Guinness for control of the Distillers Group, due to be beard tomorrow, has been adjourned until next week. No date was fixed.

Argyll is seeking to quash last Wednesday's decision by the Monopolies and Mergers. Commission to lay aside the reference of the Guinness bid. Argyll woo leave to bring the action yesterday and the judge ordered an early hearing after being told that the Argyll bid expired today.

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#### School sale

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### Laister job

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Join EMS, says

CBI president.

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

made their stongest call so far cil that it was extraordinarily for the Government to take difficult to imagine an economy without a substantial man-

ent on ex- gy sector.

Haslemere steps up

fight against Rodamco

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

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marked drop in oil imports. Purchasers of nil were relac-tant to commit themselves

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For that reason, when finan-

cial market analysts had antio-

ipated a sharp drop in Britain's oil surplus because of

the oil price slump, there was a

Industrial leaders yesterday

petitiveness and take Britain into membership of the Euro-

pean Monetary System. They did so when Mr Pani

Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, ad-

dressed the monthly meeting

of the Confederation of British

Industry policy-making coun-cil in London.

Sir James Cleminson, CBI

president, stressed the advan-

tages that had come from lower raw material costs and the lower value of the pound,

He said: "There is a greater

opportunity for exporting in-

dustry than for a very long

... "Needless to say a drop in interest rates would do us no

harm and help to reduce our

costs in comparison with our

competitors, but there has to

change rates before that is possible."

clear call to Mr Channon to go back to his colleagues in

Whitehall and to the Chancel-

for in particular, "and to say that British industry and com-

merce feels strongly that this is the time to join the exchange

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The current account of the balance of payments was in surplus by £1.14 billion last month, the largest since March 1983, when the current account was in the black by £1.145 billion.

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plus by an estimated £1 billion ast month, a record. This included a £438 miltion abatement on Britain's contribution to the 1984 EEC

budget, plus about £70 million as the first monthly instalment of the 1985 EEC abate-

Battle for

Granada

to continue

By Cliff Feltham

Rank Organisation yester-

day pledged to continue its

battle for control of Granada

even through the Independent

Broadcasting Authority has

said the takeover bid is unac-

Rank is angry that the IBA

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Rank's suitability to operate

Mr Michael Gifford, the chief executive of Rank, said last night: "We intend to proceed with what we think is

a very generous offer in the

interests of Graoada

But Mr Alex Bernstein, the

Granada chairman, immedi-

ately said that he was sur-prised at the Rank decision. "

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its existing policy and oot allowing television franchises

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Michael Gifford: "a very generous offer"

that there were no circum-stances under which the board

would agree to a takeover offer

Rank said it had been

surprised at the IBA's deci-

sion. " Despite an early ap-

proach by the chairman of

Rank, Sir Patrick Meaney, to the chairman of the IBA, the

IBA has not seen fit to consult

with Rank, to discuss with it

the future of Granada's TV

programme contract nor to

give any detailed reasons for

Rank said that it was seek-

ing a meeting with the IBA to discuss the bid.

The IBA said that it had

Meanwhile, Granada shares

been under no obligation to discuss the offer with Rank.

its action.

Mr Bernstein made it clear

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shareholders.

midstream.

However, officials at the Department of Trade and Industry stressed that last month's conditions were unlikely to be repeated.

biggest ever monthly surplus, rapid rundown in stocks and partly because the sharp fall in oil prices appears to have This was mainly as a result of the unusual conditions in

As prices fell sharply, there was a rapid rundown of stocks the coming months. Exports were valued at £6.255 billion last month and

imports at £6.116 billion. giving a visible trade surplus, after rounding, of £140 million. This is the best visible

Export volume fell I per cent in January, although excluding the erratic items of trade it was broadly un-

In the latest three mooths, export volume was up by 2 per cent compared with the previous three-month period. Import volume fell by 6 per

cent in January but was up by 1.5 per cent over the latest three months. nent. This is partly because there Officials said yesterday that Oil trade also showed its is no longer the scope for a the underlying trend for im-

Mr Channon told the com-

niactoring sector, and

manufacturing's dominant role in Britain's foreign trade

position was obvious, and

could not quickly be replaced. He said, however, that a

reducing role for manufactur

ing was a feature of all

Western industrialized com-

tries. "The pattern of activity

also depends on the pattern of

productive and wealth-creat-

ing processes that develop, as

countries in the international

trading community barter their skills and specialisms for

"But its relative size, com-

pared to what it would other-

wise have been, is inevitably

affected by the fact that Brit-

ain also has a highly competi-

There was no straightfor-

ward right level of manufac-turing output for Britain.

On policy towards financial intervention in industry, Mr Channon told the businessmen

that the Government was pre-

pared to commit funds to help

the economy by working to improve the operation of mar-

kets or to correct imperfec-

Britain spent more than

twice as much between 1980

and 1984 in acquiring overseas

companies than foreign com-panies spent buying British firms.

Rodamco already has 24 per

The battle centres on Haslemere's net asset value

and the discount to that figure

being offered by the Dutch

predator for a company which

has underperformed the mar-

to decide whether to make

inquiries into Rodamco's dawn raid on Haslemere. More than 12 per cent of the

company was sold to the Dutch raider oo the day it

made its bid and doubts have

been expressed as 10 whether

the institutions who sold at

600p knew that Rodamon was

about to make an offer for

Haslemere.

its offer, possibly to that level. Commercial Property, page 21

The Stock Exchange has yet

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cent of Haslemere

tive financial services sector and substantial primary ener-

mutnal benefit.

ports was flat but that the trend for exports is difficult to

determine at present.

Trade in manufactures was Britain's surplus on nil in deficit by £266 million last trade is likely to be smaller in month, from a position of month, from a position of virtual balance in December. This was mainly due to a decrease in the surplus on the erranc items of trade - ships aircraft, precious stones and North Sea installations.

Small revisions to the De cember trade figures put the current account surplus for last year at £3.535 billion compared with an officia forecast of £4 billion.

Treasury sources said yes terday that the 1.5 per cent fall in import unit values in the latest three months indicated that lower import prices would help to maintain the downward pressure on infla-

The Treasury added that Britain's exports held their share of world markets last

#### SIB draft rules unveiled

By Michael Prest Financial Correspondent

Private investors will be entitled to details of a firm's interest in the investment it is selling and to have their suitability for such an iovestment assessed, if rules pro-posed yesterday by the Securities and Investment Board come into force.

But should a firm have approved arrangements for ensuring that information available to people in one part of the firm can be witheld from people in other parts, a conflict of interest will not be held to exist.

This first glimpse of what Chinese walls may look like is given by the SIB, the planned City regulatory agency, in a consultative document released yesterday. Comments are invited by April 30.

The paper deals with rules governing some aspects of business by firms who register directly with the board. They are likely to be a model for rules drawn up by Self-Regulafory Organisations.

The SIB will issue more sets

of rules covering such-matters as cold-calling, segregation of clients's funds, advertising and unit trusts over the next

Other issues covered by the draft rules include an upper limit of £25 on the value of seasonal and promotional gifts bearing a firm's name, excessive charging and churning, restrictions on tip-sheets and circulars, and the requirement that the customer be given the " best execution

Under the draft rules issued yesterday, the service given to a private customer must be put in writing. Particular detail will be required for futures and options transactions. But there will be few requirements for professional and business investors.

One important rule forces firms to ensure that an investment is suitable for a customer. Rule 3.4.01 says:" No firm shall enter into a customer agreement or perform any services for a customer unless the firm has taken reasonable steps to ascertain from the customer such facts about the customer's financial positioo as may be expected to be relevant to the proper performance of those services

This rule could particularly affect the business of firms who sell high risk investments such as commodity futures to private investors. The SIB stressed that the rules are far from complete.

### Offer may be

S & W Berisford, the commodity trading and sugar refining group, aonounced last night that it was in talks with an unnamed company that could lead to an offer being made.
Market sources said that

Hillsdown Holdings, the fastgrowing foods group, had been strong buyers of Berisford shares in recent weeks, and was almost certainly the mystery suitor.

Berisford said that discussions were at an early stage. The company's shares jumped 13p to 178p yesterday, valuing the group at £341 million Beristord said this week that

of companies, including Hillsdown, over the possible sale of British Sugar. Meanwhile, it was reported that Ferruzzi, the Italian agro-

### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

### Distillers' fate hangs in Borrie's balance

event in the latest phase of merger mania is the complete internal collapse of two major Scottish businesses, Distillers and Coats Patons, when confronted with takeover bids. The fact that their boards could simply cave in speaks volumes about the decline in the quality and mental fibre at the top of two major, and pre-

viously dominating, groups.

The speed with which the Coats' board opted for Vantona Viyella, spurning Dawson International, was not becoming in Scottish eyes.

Distillers' fate still hangs in the balance, with, it appears, Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, holding the power. His power, at least for the time being, is enhanced by two factors. One is the confusion that now exists in what the Government would still like to pretend is a mergers and competition policy. The second factor is the disarray at the Department of Trade and Industry, which seems to have an extraordinary facility for attracting either unsuitable or unlucky ministers.

Perhaps in time it will be revealed whether, as Guinness believes, both the secretariat and the OFT advisory panel were disposed to recommend that the first Guinness bid for Distillers should not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission: the decision to recommend referal, hastily endorsed by Geoffrey Pattie, Industry and Technology Minister, as Sir Paul Channon because of his Guinness family connection was in baulk, was Sir Gordon's

The important thing now is whether Sir Gordon will recommend that the second Guinness bid should be referred to the commission, despite Guinness's claim that its willingness to dispose of certain Distillers' brands in order to reduce the Guinness (Arthur Bell)-Distillers share of the home Scotch market below the offending 25 per cent limit should remove the competition obstacle to the merger. Guinness has succeeded in convincing Sir Godfray Le Quesne, chairman of the commission, that the first bid had been entirely and properly withdrawn before proceding to the revised offer.

This is currently being tested in Court at the instigation of Argyll, which is naturally looking for a econd reference. It is worth noting at this point the exctraordinary value to Argyll of Alex Fletcher, who lost his job as parliamentary under secretary at the DTI last year and who is now a highly paid adviser to Jimmy Gulliver. He "senses" a second reference and he knows better than anyone how the Borrie mind works.

The DTI needs to climb down from the fence. If it is not prepared to do so, the Prime Minister should look over Sir Paul Channon's shoulder. her belief in the importance of size and muscle in international markets has come through loud and clear in her eagerness to dispose of British Leyland. The future of a major UK exporter is at stake in the bidding for Distillers. Guinness is better placed

to restore Distillers as an international force than Argyll. If faces need to be saved and a reference to the commission is considered to be diptomatic, the DTI should insist that the commission reports within a month at the most. It is absurd that Distillers should be delivered into Argyll's hands by the bureacratic machinations of a system that is already discredited by the lack of a coherent and sensible mergers and competition policy.

#### SDP siren song

With a nice sense of timing, the Social Democrats have just published their proposals for a new competition policy. The burden of their song is that the system for scrutinising mergers needs to be rationalised.

The SDP would like to see the roles of the existing Office of Fair Trading, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and the Restrictive Practices Court rolled into one, to be performed by a souped-up OFT. To streamline its review of merger bids, the SDP would also like to confine its terms of reference to economic considerations: questions of "the public interest", it believes, should be handed back to the politicians.

These changes, the SDP believes, would speed up the consideration of bids caught in the net of regulation. The intentions behind these proposals are admirable. But they involve a greater degree of regulatory activity than its authors perhaps appreciate.

For a start, the SDP believes that its OFT should operate from a presumption against mergers; which would be rebutted by, for example, a judgment that the merger would lead to greater wealth creation, more productive use of assets or an increased ability to compete in international markets. The SDP paper suggests that all mergers where the assets involved amounted to over £30 million, or maarket share of at least 25 per cent (the present lower limit for a referral to the MMC) should be considered by the new OFT; which would either agree them immediately or initiate a detailed study. But the conditions allowing the presumption against mergers to be overborne are rarely a matter for instant judgment; thus the proportion that would have to be examined in detail might become very high.

Moreover, these economic criteria are themselves pretty broad, and may well conflict. Although some worries (for example, questions of foreign ownership) would be removed by transferring the guardianship of the public interest to the politicians, the OFT would still have a more complex task than applying simple rules concerning competition.

The SDP further suggests that individuals and companies should be given the right to initiate actions in the courts against anti-competitive practices. Again, though the principle is admirable, one rather quails at the volume of litigation it might stimu-

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### **Brock favoured for World Bank**

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The US Administration, appoints the World Bank head heeding cridcism from Europe and Japan, has assembled a new list of candidates to head the World Bank when Mr A. "Tom" Clausen's term expires in June.

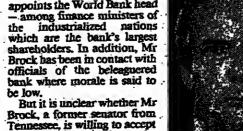
At the top of the new list is Mr William Brock, Secretary of Labour in President Reagan's cabinet and a former US trade representative, diplomatic sources said.

Mr Brock is well known in European and Japanese circles from his trade representative days when he oversaw the implementation of "voluntary" restraints" limiting car imports from Japan and steel As a result of his trade

experience. Mr Brock meets candidate for the viceone of the key criteria of the US Treasury - that the next World Bank president should

debt problem".

Mr Brock's name has been decision after the recent death circulated by the Administra- of his wife, Muffet, from tion - which traditionally cancer.



Tennessee, is willing to accept the bank jub when the institution's role in handling the debt crisis is being greatly enhanced and the Baker initiative to resolve the continuing crisis is floundering.

Mr Brock is said to commune to harbour political ambitions and indeed has been mentioned as a possible dark horse president's spot on a Republican presidential ticket. In addition, he has told be "fully conversant with the friends he does not want to be rushed into a new career



key criteria But his candidacy enjoys

broad support within the Administration and appears to be acceptable to the bank's largest shareholders, unlike a for-mer candidate, Mr William Middendorf, US Ambassador to the European Economic Community.

appointment, despite the tions; Approximate the second second

name for serious consider-Others who remain on the list, although as second choices to Mr Brock, are Mr Richard Debs, of Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York,

tion in London. Treasury Secretary, is in no

hurry to name a new candidate despite mounting pres-sure from European and Japanese officials who worry that Mr Clausen's lame duck status is damaging the West's debt strategy. A senior Aadministration

rale at the bank, the Treasury believes it would be counterproductive to name someone European and Japanese offi- oow when Mr. Clausen is still cials objected strongly to his in charge of day-to-day opera- industrial group, was negotiat-

#### made for sponsorship of Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief **Berisford** of Staff, resulting in the with-drawal of Mr Middendorf's By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent

and Mr John Hennessy, the head of First Boston Corpora-Administration sources said Mr James Baker, the US

it was in talks with a number official said despite poor mo-

ing to buy British Sugar.

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Shares recover after trade

### Cement price rise set in imagination only

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Stock market dealers have there should be an excellent wonderful imaginations. contribution from the United Without any firm evidence. States, partly because of the they have convinced themselves that a cement price increase will be announced next Wednesday after the monthly meeting of the Co-ment Manufacturers Federawhich now stands at 581p.

years and while a second it is highly unlikely to occur should in the immediate future because the cement makers, who jointly operate a cartel to fundamentals are good set the price, know the risks - enough to justify buying Blue set the price, know the risks -an increase could bring the cartel under renewed scrutiny and another investigation is probably unnecessary.

the past there has been pressure for changes to the cartel from contractors such as John Laing, who have attended no less than two monopo-stately progress. Foreign & lies investigations only to see

price increase at current ex-change rates would encourage subsidiary, formed in 1985, imports and could lead to within the next few years. vastly increased penetration This could be bugely signifby continental producers, icant for the investment trust RMC, a leading ready-mix as it owns 61 per cent of the concrete manufacturer made fund management company. it clear a long time ago that it Currently this holding has a could not stand by while book value of £1 million but

likely that there will be an is valued.
increase until later in the Currently Foreign & Coloyear, and even then, with nial investment Trust is mak-

Circle's shares should be sold. lishment costs. Its current There are a number of factors value is therefore better asin their favour - notably sessed by reference to funds their low rating. They are uoder management, currenttrading oo less than nine ly £1.4 hillion, rather than

This estimate takes into ment company, would sug-account the company's poor gest a value of as much as £84 performance in Singapore, million, but this figure looks South Africa and Mexico. In far too high when other the current year, however, companies are used

States, partly because of the profits Blue Circle is making by importing cement from Mexico and elsehwere.

In addition, there will be a maiden contribution from Williams Brothers, acquired tion. In the past month, this in December and whose belief has added 40p to Blue aquisition makes Blue Circle Industries' share price, the largest concrete and ceagnisition makes Blue Circle the largest concrete and cement producer in Atlanta Cement prices have gone where demand is growing up only once in the past four strongly. The American conwhere demand is growing years and while a second tribution this year could be increase would boost profits, more than \$40 million and should rise to \$70 million in

> The figures mean that the Circle's shares, without dressing up the prospect for price increases at home.

#### Regarding the first risk, in Foreign & Colonial **Investment Trust**

After a hundred years of Colonial Investment Trust is the cartel approved each joining the rush to capitalize on its fund management As for the second risk, a skills. Its parent group plans

competitors imported a its market value could be cheaper product. These factors make it un-depends on how the business

ing little in the way of profits This is not to say that Blue as il incurred sizeable estabtimes earnings, assuming earnings. A comparison with, Blue Circle will announce for example, Templeton, Galprofits of £105 million for braith & Hansberger, the recently floated find manage. recently floated fund manage-

The value put on Henderson Administration, which has a wider spread of funds, including pensions and investment trusts as well as the more profitable unit trusts, points to a price tag of about £60 million — that is, about 4 per cent of the funds under management.Given that the investment trust business, which dominates Foreign & Colonial, produces only I per cent a year, even this assessmeni look high. But as For-eign & Colonial launches more unit trusts, it will

become a more realistic valu-The prospect incoportaing that sort of sum inm the balance sheet should be enough to reduce the investment trust's current discount. At 77p, the shares are trading at a 27 per cent discount to estimated assets.

which seems unduly wide. Yesterday Foreign & Colo-nial Investment Trust announced an 11.4 per cent increase in net assets over last year. Against the London stock market that looks low but it was an above-average performance for the invest-ment trsut sector. The dividend was up 15 per cent to

in the first half of the year. the trust was caught unawares by the collapse in the electronics sector and a dull performance by the major Japanese exporting companies. Later in the year, however, these investments proved most advantageous. But in the current year, Foreign & Colonial is not going to show the same sort of gains from the current snate of bids as will other trusts because management decided to withdraw from consumer stocks some months ago, a decison il may regret with hindsight.

With four times the average weighting in the electronics sector, the trust is bound to be benefiting strongly from the current rise. But its performance depends largely on currencies as overseas assets accounted for 65 per cent of the portfolio

#### ITC 'did not heed warning'

By Michael Prest

The International Tin Council ignored warnings from its secretariat that its mainly tin assets could be insufficent to protect it if market prices fell, a leading banker said yesterday.

Sir Adam Ridley, a director of Hambros Bank and spokesman for the group of 16 ITC creditors, told the Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry in a paper: "The members were specifically warned of the risk that its tin assets might be insufficient to meet its debts and that the ITC would thus be insolvent."

In a strong attack on the conduct of the council, Sir Adam said that the ITC was aware that it could not raise aware that it could ask without depressing prices further, and that it had failed to act on staff advice about how to improve

its viability.

The ITC was forced to withdraw from the tin market on October 24 last year when its buffer stock ran out of cash. It has gross debts of £900 million, including forward commitments to buy 62,000 tonnes of tin, and it owes the group of 16 £350 million.

The attack was made on the eve of new discussions be-tween the ITC and its creditors, aimed at setting up a company, previously called Newco and now called Tinco, which will take over the ITC's obligations. The ITC and its creditors are due to meet

omorrow. It is understood that the creditors' solicitors, Slaughter and May, will today advise them on the acceptability of proposals in the draft agreement on Tinco, which cover indemnity against prosecutioo for those participating in Tinco. They will also advise oo whether Tinco will have power to enforce export controls on tin producing mem-

figures boost confidence er performance after stage on news that the Inde-Tuesday's sharp reaction pendent Broadcasting Author-

caused by the strong pound.
The FT 30-share index gained
6.0 points at 1,270.2 and the
FT-SE 100-share marker was up 6.9 at 1534.6. News of a bumper balance of payments surplus, the best

for nearly three years, restored confidence. Although the figures were distorted by EEC rebates and a record £997 million oil surplus, dealers were hoping they are good enough for the Chancellor to nudge interest rates lower in the Budget.
A slightly easier pound encouraged institutional inves-

tors to back their international favourites. Government stocks recovered early falls of half a point to close a quarter better on balance, helped hy the trade figures and Tuesday's new "tap" issue which yields less than 10 per cent for the first time in 13

Leading shares rebounded from initial slightly depressed levels to close with a majority of gains. Lucas mirrored the trend by slipping to 586p before recovering smartly to finish at 608 pence, a net rise of 12p, British Telecom added 3p more to 194p supported by many brokers who think the shares have been overlooked in the recent advance.

US buyers pushed Grand Metropolitan up 10p to 416p and Jaguar 17p to 468p. Vickers continued to benefit from last Monday's profits, up 5p to 403p, taking other engineering issues up in sym-pathy. ICI was relatively subdued at 907p up 3p in front of today's results. Profits of around £900 million are expected but more attention will be paid to the statement on

'On the takeover front, Gra-

ity objected to the bid from Rank Organisation. The shares later railied to 268p, a net loss of 18p, as Rank (up 5p lo 522p) decided in press ahead with the offer and have further talks with the IBA over

Granada's TV franchise. insurances were very firm again still reflecting cheerful circulars from brokers released on Tuesday. In lifes, Prodestial put on another 10p 10 827p while composites featured Royal at 880p, up 12n, ahead of loday's results. Analysts are looking for profits of between £39 million and £40 million well above last

year's £11 million. Banks were subdued slipping 2p or 3p after caulious comment on the impact of Mexico's debt rescheduling plans. Better-than-expected profits last Monday prompted another 12p rise in Alfred McAlpine at 372p.

Victor Products softened 4p to 124p after a 6 per cent profits fall. Engineers to find favour included Birmid at 112½p, Glynwed at 306p, Pegler Hattersley at 386p and Howden Group at 95p up 21/2p 10 8p. Takeover speculatioo continued to stimulate STC at 118p up 6p. The figures are due early next month.

high tech issues such as Logica advanced 12p to 166p. Adverse comment on Tuesday's results left Mount Charlotte 4½p lower at 19½p. Horizon Travel rose 5p to 116p excited by news that Mr Ron Brierley's IEP Securities had

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built up a 7.42 per cent stake. Bass already holds a 12.5 per cent interest Food retailers were strong. J Sainsbury at 392p and AB Foods at 284p both gained 10p while Fitch Lovell put on another 5p to 312p on vague rumours of a hid from Albert Fisher. The commodity dealer S & W Berisford railied op to 171p on vague suggestions of an approach from Hillsdown.

Site redevelopment plans at Kingslon-upon-Thames boosted Bentalls 7p to 162p. Norwich Union has won the contract. Elsewhere in firm stores, Cantors was up 8p to 110p on speculative interest. William Baird climbed 30p to 510p in a thin market on talk of a bid from Dawson International, which was recently thwarted in its attempt to

acquire Coats Patons. Fisons, due to report early next month, improved 6p to 505p while Macarthys Pharmaceuticals rose another 7p to 358p on Jadelle's winning control. Oils were steadier

325p down 9p. Pearson Group recouped 7p to 475p, dealers are convinced that a 550p consortium hid will be an-

Extel put on 4p to 415p awaiting developments. Biddle Holdings jumped another 20p to 195p in response to the hid approached announced late on Tuesday. Havelock Europa returned from a brief suspension at 230p, up 14p, on news of a merger with Store Design, a neighbouring Scot-

tish shopfitting group.

Herrburger Brooks celebrated a profits recovery with a 3p improvement to 71p. Meggitt Holdings gained 4p to 188p on hopes of a successful rights issue result. An 8 per cenl earnings expansion lifted Miss World 5p to 183p hut Rex Williams slipped another 2½p to 23p on Tuesday's

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The last date for lodgement at the Bunk of England of transfers for registration as "A" Stock will be 11th September 1986. After this date, for purposes of certification, the "A" Stock will not be distinguished from the existing 94 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005. From the opening of business on 16th September 1986, the "A" Stock will be amalgamated with the existing Stock.

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per cent increase — plus a one-for-two scrip issue, Turnover Ir £77.33 million (Ir £69.5 million). Pretax profit Ir £4.6 million (Ir £3.02 million). Earnings per share 21.9p (13.4p). The board reports that since the year-end the group has taken advantage of the strong rise in the Reuter Holdings' share price by realizing its remaining investment in Reuters. The group, together with its US associates, has sold its Californian radio interests and so will benefit from a capital appreciation of more than 100 per cent over the past 18 months. • ABBEY: The chairman, Mr

be exercised from relocated group headquarters in the South

fidently expects that the earnings trend developed over the past 18 months will continue.

© ENSIGN TRUST: The offers for the 14.59 million "A" orfor the 14.59 million "A" or-dinary shares in Common-wealth Development Finance and for the 11.74 million "B" ordinary shares have been ac-cepted by the holders of 13.08 million "A" ordinary (89.65 per cent) and by the holders of all the "B". These offers have been declared unconditional as to acceptances. The cash alter-native has now closed.

by British residents. The company's registered office is in

OZALIO GROUP HOLD-INGS: Year 10 Nov. 30, 1985. Turnover £52.64 million (£36.69 million). Pretax profit £3.07 million (£1.6 million). Comparative figures do not incorporate the results of OCE Copiers (UK), the office systems division, which was transferred to Ozalid in Dec., 1984. The design and engineering division design and engineering division substantially increased sales and

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EXPLORATION: The company has made another natural gas discovery on Block 113 in the Netherlands sector of the North Sea. Louisiana through its affiliate, Clam Petroleum, has an 11.25 per cent interest in this block.

• CROWN FOREST INDUSTRIES: This company, a subsidiary of Fletcher Challenge, is reporting for 1985. Sales Can \$853 million (about £421 million), against Can \$740.8 million. Pretax earnings Can \$30.6 million (loss Can \$12.8 million). The board confidently expects that the earn-fidently expects that the earn-

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• VICTOR PRODUCTS: An interim dividend of 1,75p (1.6p) is being paid on April 7 for the

six months to Oct. 31, 1985. Turnover £9.58 million (£6.85

million). Pretax profit £516,000 (£549,000 loss). Earnings per share 3.6p (9p loss). The board

says that there is no reason why the second-half's results should

first's. While the outcome for the full year will not approach the record of 1983, the company is recovering well.

• INDEPENDENT NEWS-PAPERS: Final dividend 10p, making 15p, for 1985 — a 25

Charles Gallagher, reports that following the failure of the bid by French Kier and the subsequent sale of shares, more than 70 per cent of Abbey's shares are now owned by British residents. The Dubin, but the board has resolved that all hoard meetings will be held in Britain and that the management func-tion of the holding company will

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Motors has received accep-tances totalling 11.26 million ordinary shares (64.18 per cent). Its offer has become uncondi-tional and will remain open.

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Canary Wharf developer

looks to the Square Mile

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Having established himself

as a developer in the United

States. Mr G. Ware Travelstead, who owns half First Boston Real Estate of

yet to prove himself io Britain. The attractions of the current-

ly bullish City office market

have not escaped him and he

is seeking development oppor-

While the arguments rage over whether Canary Wharf

will become a reality, Mr

Ware Travelstead prepares to

eoter a highly competitive market to develop offices for

the burgeooing financial con-

glomerates lining up ahead of

He is aware of the impact

deregulation can have on the office market after it hap-

pened io New York. He

estimates that another 30 million so ft of office space will be needed to the City to

house the additional employ-

ees of the financial services

allows more space per person

than is the oorm in London:

the US market is more volatile

However, it must be said, be

tunities withio the City.

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By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The number of big retailing ers will drop from 14 10 groups in the do-it-yourself between six and eight over the sector is likely to halvein the next three to five years as market growth eases and a price war threatens. This forecast comes in a new report as Marley, the huilding products group, prepares to com-plete the sale of its DIY subsidiary Payless within a

The company is thought to have put a price tag of more than £100 million oo the chaio which, with 65 outlets, is Britaio's third largest DIY retailer. But trade speculation is that it has been receiving offers of substantially less than

A number of the big DIY retailers are believed to have shown loterest, including Home Charm and Magnet and Southerns, the timber and joinery chain.

The new report on DIY retailing by NOW Research, part of the Gordoo Simmons Research Group, forecasts that the number of big retail-

versial alternative financial services centre at London's between six and eight over the next three to five years be-cause of mergers, takeovers Canary Wharf has turned his developer's eye to the Square

and acquisitions.
It also foresees the closure of many medium-sized multiples with less than 50 branches and the smaller independent specialists as the big groups continue their expansioo into new generation superstores.

A price war at the edge-oftown superstores is also forecast as the big groups embark on aggressive marketing and sales policies.
The DIY market is expected

to grow at a lower rate than in

the past two or three years. settling at an annual increase of 7 per cent in 1987. As pricing becomes more competitive DIY chains are likely to turn more to foreign

is also expected. DIY NOW: Report 1 The Trade: NOW Research, 80 St Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4AA; £500.

suppliers, the survey suggests. A growth in own-label brands

#### APPOINTMENTS.

Hill Samuel Group: Mr Kenneth Morton, finance director of Reed loternational, is to joio the board in a full-

time executive capacity.
Richards, Longstaff (Insurance): Mr A C Gladwell has been appointed a director of the UK divisioo.

Bellway Urbao Recewals: Mr John Fitz-Gerald has been made development director and Mr David F L Bishop commercial director.

Keooedy International: Miss Nora Canningham bas been named marketing communications executive and administrator for European

Walter Alexander: Mr Wesley Keys has joined the board. Furoess-Houlder

(Shiphroking): Mr Stefan Uminski has been appointed managing director.
Rexel Engioeering: Mr Jim

Cameron has been made managing director.
The Goldsmiths Group: Mr Guy MacPherson has joined

the board. Hodgson Martin Ventures: Sir William Gray has joined the board.

Barker & Dobsoo Group: Mr Rod Bisbop has been appointed to the board. In April he will become manag-

ing director of the confection ery divisioo with responsibilty for Barker & Dobson, James Keiller & Son and Angus

Chamberlaio Phipps: Mr David Chamberlain is to succeed Mr Brian Chamberlaio as executive deputy chairman. Mr Brian Chamberlain, who is to retire from executive duties, will remain deputy chairman. Mr Tony Palfreyman and Mr David Halewood are to be group managing directors.

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Mr Matthew Oakeshott, the

former investment manager of

the Courtaulds Pensioo Fund.

has some dire warnings for the

property industry over the

Mr Oakeshott, who recently

set up oo his own, is known

for his view that secondary

properties outperform prime

ones as investments. He pre-

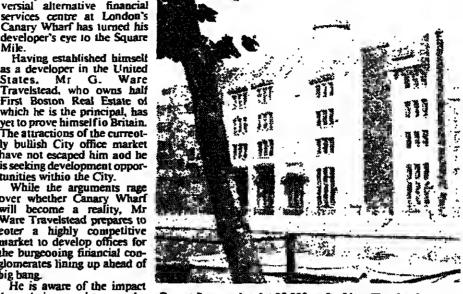
dicts that smaller retail centres

will be valued on a lower yield

basis than the centres of the

He says that yields for retail

large coourbations.



Bryant-Lescren has let 23,000 sq ft of its office development, Bristol Bridge House, overlooking Bristol Harbour (above)to National Giro Bank. The scheme was jointly developed with Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society and is next to ICL's headquarters. Wootton, Jeffries, the computer company is paying just over £7 a sq ft for 7,000 sq ft on the ground floor, leaving the top floor on the market at the same price. Bristol has suffered from an oversupply of office space and this letting is a boost for the market. Bryant-Lescren was represented by Richard Ellis and Stanley Alder & Price with Edward Erdman acting for the National Giro Bank.

Oakeshott warns of yield revolution

coosortium involved io Cathan the City's.

Admittedly, the City office bets on space requirements. attract tenants because they being built and its location - Kingdom Provident but it is still a far cry from Institution's building in Oxneeding an extra 30 million sq ford Street as well as space at ft. The City Corporation, io its St Thomas Moore Street be-revised draft development fore making any move toplan, says the Square Mile can wards Canary Wharf. Morgan cope with another 15 million Stanley has yet to make a move or sign up for the

naots will move into line with

prime yields for high technol-

And he sees little future for

the office block outside a few

choice Londoo locations. He

says they will sell on double

figure yields and will have to

be let oo short leases to find

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Mr Oakeshott, who was

ogy schemes.

Mr Ware Travelstead ar-Ciry. He says consortium of £26 a sq ft on the offices they want to occupy. That figure includes rent, rates, service charges and utilities. He says he has already

turned down one million so ft

ingly concerned about the

relative and shorter-term per-

formance of the property ele-

ment of their investment

portfolios. The old weight of money

arguments will no longer push

down yields as the institutions

face up to making compari-sons between real values in the

property, gift, equity, index-linked and overseas markets

He says that most investing

institutions use different and

conflicting criteria for evaluat-

and switch between them.

used as secondary operations and not as mainstream dealing and financial services offices.

But Mr Ware Travelstead admits he would not have considered developing such a massive scheme outside the traditional banking area if it had not been within an eoterprise zone and had the additional attraction of 100 per cent capital allowances for the two proposed hotels as well as to sell some of the allowances on the leasing market, which is avidly seeking alternative tax shelters in some of Britain's enterprise zones, while keeping a handy share for First Boston Real Estate.

The developer has been told by Mr Stuart Lipton, with Rosehaugh, the joint developer of the highly successful 3.5 million sq ft Broadgate development oo the eastern edge of the City at Liverpool Street, that office development in the Docklands is oeeded but the present Canary Wharf plans are an over development of the 71-acre site. He said he would rather see a low-rise scheme instead of the skyscrapers planned by the US consortium.

The question remains as to whether the financial connary Wharf are bedging their gues that Canary Wharf will glomerates will risk putting very expensive technology market has undergone a dra-matic change both in the space believed to be taking United at a price they can afford in the cven if overall occupation costs are lower than in the members have put a price tag Square Mile - there are some hidden costs - the lack of infrastructure and facilities at Canary Wharf, which the consortium and its tenants will have to pay for and which will effectively push the cost per sq

Institutional portfolios, ac-

cording to Mr Oakeshott, are

panies persist in chasing the

around. These have a relative-

ly minor impact on overall

A decisioo bas yet to be will take a seat on the Rockfort board where Mr Smee is chairman. Bol the ing property compared with and the company comes to other investments and that the market. held within their own portfo-Rockfort bopes to trade

al a premium following in the footsteps of Speyhawk, Londoo & Edinbargh Trust and other sector favourite secondary. But pension funds and insurance comtradiog compaoies. It has some way to go

few prime investments before that is likely but its profits grew to £1.4 million between 1977 and 1983, the performance even in the un- year that proved so diffilikely event of their producing cult. above average long-term real In In 1984 the lag in selling

its schemes meant that there ADVERTISEMENT.

### Rockfort aims for share flotation

Edited by Judith Huntley

• Rock fort, the private property company established by Mr Roger Smee, the former Reading footballer, is aiming for a flotation. Its first step to a new im-

age and a secure financial footing is a private placing of 25 per cent of the company with Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank.

Kleinwort Is paying £1.25 million for its stake which values Rockfort at £5 million. Mr Smee retains control. He says that Rockfort

like other small trading companies had its share of problems in 1983-4. Borrow ings were high and income The company's financial

position was precarious and it was haviog to run hard to keep still. The deal with Kleinwort will give Rockfort stability and the credibility to become involved io bigger develop-

The company has a development under way io the City of London at St Andrews Hill. It recently recelved consent for 71,000 sq ft of offices and is negotiating with the freeholder, the Society of Licensed Victuallers, for a long lease. Rockfort will now be in a posi-tion to buy the site because of its link with the merchant

Kleinwort Benson is also pottiog op the development cash for Rockfort's retail scheme in the centre of Lincoln, on the Associated Newspapers' site.

Rockfort bas already tied up funding for its retail project at Maidenhead. Berkshire, with PosTel Investment Managemeot.

made as to wbetber Kleinwort bank will reduce its bolding if

coming in. But Mr Smee is forecasting profits of £1.5 million this year with a

smoother cash flow.
The company has divested peripheral activities other an its housing subsidiary to concentrate on property development and trading. Its development programme to-tals £120 million and it hopes to come to the market

 The Corporation of the City of London has choseo Norwich Unioo to develop its freehold site at New Broad Street. The City's surveyor iovited several developers to hid for the site which takes io four properties where leases fall in or become

available this year.
Norwich Union is paying £5.5 million for the site where 110,000 sq ft of of-fices and 8,000 sq ft of retail space will be built at a cost of about £39 million.

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 Land Securities, through its Ravenside Investments subsidiary, has bought four freebold retail houses totalling

188,000 sq ft of space. Land Securities anoonneed last year that it intended speoding at least £50 million in this sector of the market

The latest nurchases tbroogh Clive Lewis & Partners are scattered round the country from Aodover io Hampshire to Nottingham

● A £20 million food centre is to be developed at Miltoo Keynes, Buckinghamshire. J Sainsbury will take 65,000 so ft of space and Waitrose.

the supermarket arm of the John Lewis Partnersbip, 25,000 sq ft. There will be space for a bank or boilding society, a freezer centre and 11 specialist retailers. Speyhawk Project Man-

agement is to be British Petroleum Pensioo Trust's partner in the redevelopment of Standard Chartered's King William Street boilding that in the City of London, BP bought the offices for £47 mil-ipite lioo in January and inrends building 130,000 sq ft obays space oo the site. Speyhawk is also to project manage the redevelopment of the Lep Group's Senlight Wharf site in the Square

Plessey

Messey surveillance radars have

een chosen by the Royal Danish

Navy for its STAN-FLEX 300 class

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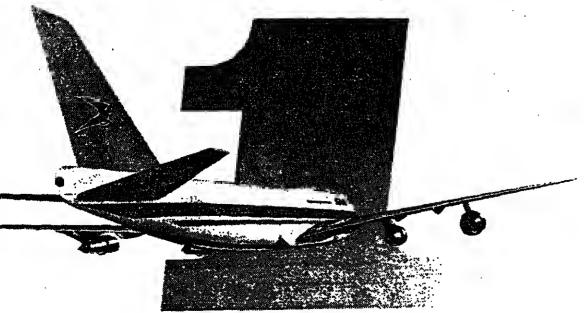
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# Bells are ringing for Plessey in the USA

Plessey has achieved a major breakthrough with its first contract to supply digital telephooe exchanges to the Bell system.

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, the Plessey subsidiary in the USA, will build the exchanges for a field trial by BellSouth Services, the purchasing arm of one of the largest of the seven US regional Bell holding companies.

The contract is for a SYSTEM CENTURY Digital Central Office (DCO) host switch and two unattended remote exchanges, totalling over 8.000 lines. They will be installed at a location to be determined in a BellSouth service area in the autumn of this year.

The field trial may qualify as the second phase of the analysis which all equipment introduced into the network must undergo. The DCO successfully

completed the first stage last September. It was only the second switching system to do so and the first from a Europeanowned company. Stromberg-Carlson

already supplied more than 500 DCOs to other US telephone companies and to several foreign

LEAD CONFIRMED Sir John Clark, Chairman of The Plessey Company plc, said: "The Bell companies have repeatedly

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Designated the MS1013, the

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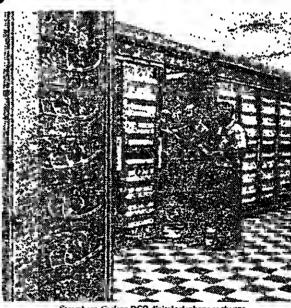
used in video cameras and record-

ers as well as in other fields such as

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Plessey devices of this kind are

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indicated their need for a third switching supplier. "With this agreement, Plessey becomes a leading candidate to

fill that role. "This latest contract confirms our position as one of the leading offshore telecommunications companies in the North American market. With an already extensive installed customer base, we are now shipping more digital local exchanges

each month from Stromberg-

manufacturers combined." Sir John said penetration of the critical Bell market added to an already significant presence by Plessey in the US telephone

Plessey sales there have included 565 and 140 Mbit/s ortical fibre transmission systems, cellular mobile telecommunications equipment. payphones and switching systems for independent telephone companies, common

electronics, said: "The decision to move the fibre optic connec

tors facility from Northampton

to Towcester is a natural progres-

Total solutions in fibre optics By adding fibre optic connectors to

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> **MORE EFFECTIVE** Mr Alan Price, Managing

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Seven up: Robson, the height of industry for England in Tel Aviv yesterday, climbs above Israel's Cohen

### Robson rescues England's pride

**Football Correspondent** Tel Aviv

Israel England.

England were led to victory yesterday in their first ever senior international against Israel by the remarkable Bryan Robson. He scored both goals, was consistently the most dangerous predator and inspired his team to recover from an early but embarrassing deficit.

That the England captain has played competitively for only 237 minutes in the last four mooths makes his exhibition all the more astonishing.

Bobby Robson, the England manager, had seen him "go like a bomb" in his recent appearances for Manchester United and then saw the ankle that he damaged last month "hlow up" during Sunday's flight to Tel Aviv.

Yesterday he witnessed a display that could scarcely have fitted more neatly into the explosive pattern. Bryan Robson, making his fiftieth appearance for England, is

The pace of the game, nary floated back-pass and

Three directors of Bristol Rovers visited Bath City to see whether the third division club could move 14 miles to share

the Gola League club's ground.

Bristol Rovers have to leave their ground, Eastville Stadium,

at the end of next season and are to explore whether the £200,000

improvements needed at Bath's ground would qualify for

aGovernment grant.
Officials from Bristol Rovers

are also to have talks with their local rivals, Bristol City, over ground-sharing despite the

opposotion of some supporters.

An invention which offers n

English summer's day, was slower than a domestic fix-

ture. It was, therefore, a more productive practice for the World Cup finals in Mexico. a mere three months away. If Robsoo's form continues to improve so dramatically, he is sure to make an equally dynamic impact there.

The temperature, high enough to redden a pallid English face within minutes, represented an even higger change to the weather at home than it will in May. Not a cloud crossed the sky all day. Four men did, though, some

half an hour before the kickoff. They were parachutists, ooe of the theatrical acts taking part in the official inauguration of the stadium. The leader of the quarter, carrying the match ball as luggage, landed on the centre spot. After a journey of some 10,000 feet, his precision was praiseworthy.

The theme of entertainment and Israeli accuracy was to continue into the main event. Davidi, inadvertantly and generously, started it all by opening the way for Dixon,

New ground-sharing scheme

Notts County are going to train on the new surface, which costs

£30,000 for a complete pitch — a tenth of the sum paid by Luton Town for their artificial surface

nt Kenilworth Road. The new system, called V.H.A.F., was

launched at an exhibition which

ecompanied the Sports Council

seminar in Harrogate - more than a dozen different makes of

artificialwere on view.

Birmingham City's reserve

goalkeeper, Mark Pru

have developed a system in defender, Ken Armstrong, had which natural grass grows nn earlier been transferred for and through n synthetic carpet.

Bot in the seventh minute England, pushing forward aggressively even at that early stage, were punished for their enthusiasm. As Ivanir lofted a ball over the heads of Butcher and Martin, a defensive partnership that had conceded only one goal in their previous seven outings, they turned to see the flashing soles of the fleet-footed Ohana's boots.

They had oo realistic hope of catching him and England's goalkeeper had no realistic hope of thwarting him. Ohana sprioted on for another 20 yards and, in spite of the slight intervention of Shilton's left hand, out Israel ahead. The blow appeared to pewilder the home crowd as much as the visiting team.

But for a crucial interception by Stevens as Sinai burst through in similar fashion moments later, the damage would have been even more stunning. Yet England were settled by their experienced midfield trio of Robson, Hoddle and Wilkins, Calmly, intelligently and imaginative-

The Sheffield Wednesday manager, Howard Wilkinson, has agreed to extend Siggi

Jonsson's loan spell to Barnsley by an extra month. In his

present finur-week loan period Jousson has played only two games. Under the new agreement, Wednesday can call back

their leclandic international at

players in doubt for Saunday's Canon League game against Oxford United at Maine Road.

Their capatain, Power, the cen-tral defender, McCarthy and the

winger, Simpson, have all sus-tained injuries in training.

Manchester City have three

24 hours notice.

uneasy than physically unsound, failed to rise to the occasion. As well as looking cumbersome on the ground, he was beaten comfortably in the air by Shimonov.

It was left to the ever willing Beardsley and the ever dangerous Robsoo to give England some reward for their ample possession. Apart from one rare attempt by Dixon, who faded almost from the start and was belatedly replaced by Woodcock, they were responsible for all six genuine threats before the interval and for most of those after it.

The Israeli defence remained unpenetrated for 51 minutes (seven minutes less, that is, than in their 1-0 defeat by Scotland here last mooth). They were guided by Avi Cohen, once of Liverpool, as captain and sweeper, who strolled around oonchalantly, at times almost too nonchalantly, in the elegant manner of Beckenbauer.

It required a special act to disturb his composure and to unhinge those around him. Hoddle and Robson comwhose ficader startled Ran less ly, they began to reassert their bined to produce it with a goal than his colleague's extraordious and their side's authority. Of delightful quality. Hoddle's coross dropped near the penalty of the corosis dropped near the cor

to share a ground from next

season.Clyde, who are shortly to be made homeless when their

lease runs out at Shawfield

stadium, bave reached agree-ment to move into Firhill along with Thistle. The move will help

the two Glasgow clubs to cut down considerably on their overheads, although they will

retain their separate identities.

Rangers have appointed a

fifth director to their board at Ibrox as the John Lawrence

group strengthen their hold on the club. The new man is Fred-

played in the heat of a hot Robson's subsequent attempt, sharp point to England's at-spot and Robson struck it on English summer's day, was which was deflected narrowly tack. Dixon, more mentally the volley with his right foot as the volley with his right foot as cleanly as against East Germany at Wembley 15 months

> Israel, lively on the break, might have regained the lead oo three occasions and especially when Kevin Malmilian was released by a Stevens error. They were equally in danger of falling behind and unexpectedly so when Wilkins, not the most notable of marksmen, released several drives from long range.

With only four mioutes to , England at last claimed their expected but hard carned triumph. Woodcock's cross from the left was met deliberately and firmly by Robson. England's captain, initially denied by his opposite number's illegal save beneath the bar, accepted the right to score from the penalty spot. ISRAEL: A Ran; E Aharoni, E Davidi

ISRAEL: A Rent; E Aharoni, E Davidi (sub: E Ahi), Mi Vaniir, A Cohen, M Shimonov, M Sinial, U Malmilian, Z Armeli, R Turk (sub: E Cohen), E Chana (sub: R Rozenthal). ENGLAND: P Shiften (Southemp-ton) (sub: C Woods, Norwich City); G Shreens: (Everton), K Sansare ton) (sut: C woods, Norwich City; G Stevens: (Everton), K Samsom (Arsenal): R Wilkims (AC Milan), T Butcher (Ipswich Town), A Mertin (West Ham), B Robeon (Marchester United), G Hoddle (Tottenham), K sea) (sub: A Wo

director of an office supplies company which is a subsidiary of the Lawrence group. His responsibility an the Ibrox board will be marketing and commercial activities. It is an

rommercial activities. It is annither sign that Lawrence Marl-borough, the leader of the group, is strengthening their hold after purshasing 65 per cent of the shares at Ibrox.

Thistle and Clyde in ground-sharing deal Partick Thistle and Clyde will director from first division Morbecome the first Scottish clubs ton earlier this week.

World Cup preparations from May 5-10 m a sports camp.

West Germany have scheduled warm-up games against Yugosla-via and the Netherlands on May II and 14 before the team depart for Mexico on May 19.

### Pfaff hopeful of Belgian success in Mexico finals

vill to win.

However, he warned that

Pfaff will be the last line of

Pfaff will be the last line of defence in Mexico, supported by the defenders, Renguin, of Standard Liège; and De Wolf, of Ghent. The defensive midfield players should be Van Der Elst, of FC Bruges, and Grunn, of Anderlecht. One of the three attacking midfield players will be Scifo, aged 19, of Anderlecht. Scifo, who is of Italian parentage, chose Belgian citizenship so that he could play for them instead of Italy. Vanderewicen and Venzameren.

Vandereycken and Vercanteren, who are both of Anderlecht and

played in the 1982 World Cup.

are other likely starters in midfield, together with the cre-ative Ceulemans, of FC Bruges, who was chosen Belgium's best

Leading club managers were

sue. Some said World Cup

mes but others said the nation-

team could not travel to

Winning the

battle

Evidence that footbell is win-

Teasdale, told the Sports Coun-

cil seminar in Harrogate that the number of spectators arrested at, or thrown out of, football grounds this season has nearly

been halved.
Teasdale said that the decline

in attendance figures — down about 10 per cent from last season — accounts for only a

small part of the decline in hooliganism, which should be

largely credited to better policing.

New York (AP) - Although the European champsonship in algum seem to be short of 1980 behind West Germany, alsoning ability, their goal-but in the 1982 World Cap in scalscoring ability, their goal-keeper, Jean-Marie Pfaff, is optimistic about the team's Spain their high hopes were frustrated when they failed to score against Poland and the Soviet Union in the second chances in the World Cup finals in Mexico. Indeed, Pfaff is so confident that he believes that round. After the World Con Belgium suffered a major blow Beigium can go all the way, if when four leading players were suspended for fixing a match in everyone stays fit. "If we are in good physical shape after the the national chang first round, we can be spectacu-Pfaff said that Belgium have: lar and we can win the whole recovered from that misfortune We have a team which depends

Belgium had a difficult time qualifying for the finals and more on its technical ability than on physical strength, as widely believed. We are charmwere forced into a play-off with their arch rivals, the Nether-lands, before finally going through with a "miraculous" ing, but we are strong in the face of adversity and very brave, Pfaff said, citing the defeat of the Netherlands as evidence of the

goal.

The Belgians finished second in their qualifying group behind. Poland despite scoring, only seven goals in six matches. Against the Dutch, Belgium won 1-0 at home; but in the return match in Rotterdam, the Dutch halfs of a goal and second. built • 2-0 lead and seemed assured of qualifying. Then, five minutes before the final whistle, Grunn scored the goal that knocked out the Netherlands, Belgium going through 3-2 on the away goals rule. Pfaff, who plays for the West

German champions, Bayern Munich, and has won 50 caps for his country, predicted that Belgium would advance to the finishing runners-up in their group, which includes Mexico, Paraguay and fraq. Although many experts believe that Belgium should win the group, Plaff gives the edge to the hosts. o are the most dan team in the group. They play at home and they are well pre-pared. We will finish second hind the Mexicans and shead

of Paraguay." he said.

As with many European teams, Belgium are stronger in defence than attack. In their five matches in 1985 they scored six goals and conceded only two. The team's lack of power was evident once again in their first World Cup preparation match last week against Spain, who defeated them 3-0 in Elche. Pfaff

player in 1985.
Guy Thys, the manager, expressed unhappiness with his forwards in the qualifying matches and indicated that he might rely on the two Waregem players, Veyt and Desmet, who have both played superbly in recent months. did not play in that match. Belgium finished second in German plans left out in the cold

Frankfurt (AP) - Weather- need the best preparations for lated cancellations have played the World Cup. We already related cancellations have played scrapped two training periods because of the crowded schedule. havoc with West Germany's first division football schedule and threaten to disrupt preparations but we cannot cancel the final for this summer's World Cup finals in Mexico.A long cold, snowy spell has forced officials to reported to be divided on the postpone numerous Bundesliga mes. Last weekend only four players would remain in top of nine scheduled games were shape by playing championship

rescheduled and club officials Mexico without proper training. "The national team is much said another three matches arranged for this weekend may more important than the nationmanager, Gunter Netzer, said.
One compromise solution
proposed by some managers was
to play the remaining Bundesliga
games after the World Cup. frozen and snow-covered pitch-

The crowded calendar may force the authorities to extend the championship past its scheduled end on April 26, Bu odesliga's scheduling chief Hermann Schmanl, said. He said the season may have to be extended until May 8, al-though this would threaten the national team manager Franz Beckenbauer's plans to hold final

Following the preparations,

"I cannot imagine that we travel to Mexico without these final preparations. We had similar problems in the past and we always managed to resolve them," Beckenbauer said. We

### Referees 1 sens resign over fan violence

Three Greek referees have resigned, saying that increas-ingly harsh criticism by club presidents, oneches and players had made them open targets for violence from spectators (AP reports from Athens). Yansis latropoulos, a first division referee, said. It wasn't

worth it enymore. It is impos

sible to run a game without the

fer and anxiety of knowing that with the smallest mistake you risk being fired, publicly criti-cized, burt or arrested." Two third division referres:
went to hospital this month;
after being list with rocks thrown
by spectators while another was
knocked unconscious by the

captain of a losing team.

The resignations come as the government prepared a law that would hall fans for cursing or fighting in the stands and but "inflammatory" press state.

"inflammatory" press state-ments by officials.
"In England you cannot pub-licly criticize the referee and the fire cannot speak to the presenther," said Richard Barker, the rigists coach of first division

However, he warsed that Belgium must overcome the lack of adventure they showed in their qualifying group or their prospects in Mexico will be dismai. "We might be less strong in Europe than West Germany, Italy and England — but we must have a positive artifade. If we show fear of the powerful teams, we will surely be beaten." ferent here. Everyone blames the referce, Players make fouls and infringements look far-worse than they are and I think that tends to incite the crowd," BARCELONA: The German

midfield player, Berntl Schuster, has been sucked as captain of the Ant open function as captain in the Spenish club, Burcatona.

Terry Venables, the British coach of Bercelona, explained that Schoster had been removed

as explain because he no longe acted as a go-between between the players and the management due to a prolonged injusy. captain at the beginning of last season, has been out of the team for more than a month with a leg

ury. Venshies admitted Schuster could not continue to play for. Barcelons after the end of the season because the German innernational, who joined the chib in 1980, had repeatedly said he wanted to leave. It has also been reported that Mark Hughes, the Manchester United and Welski international forward, will sign for Barcelona at the end of the season.

MILAN: Michel Hidalgo, the coach who led France to the European championship last year, is reported to be negotiating his transfer to an Italian league clob. An Italian daily newspaper said Roma and Intermitan were the clubs seeking the French coach. Hidalgo was quoted as saying he had received bids from some Italian clubs but did not identify them. I have a general agreement for possibly directing Marseille.

gaining some experience in Italy," Hildalgo was quoted as aying.
Hidalgo resigned his post with the French national team a few

But I have not signed any contract. I am interested in

the Austrian forward who plays for the Italian club Torino, said,

"My contract with Toring that date whether I will be staying in Italy or joining the Spanish club," said Schachner, whose transfer fee was estimated ning its battle against hooligan-ism was produced yesterday when a Department of the Environment official, David at 4 billion lire (£1,745,000).

spokesman after the player and club president Ranieri Pontello;

FA. TROPITY: Third round replays: Post-powed: Bishop's Storiford v Chattenium Lown; Leak Town v Wycombe Mandarum; Westletone v South Bank, FOOTSALL COMMISSATION: Luxon Town Q. Mewolf 1. Pastponed: Reading v Charling Advance.

### New breed of spectator for the stadium game

From John Ballantine, Coral Springs, Florida

The concept of what Denne Beman, the United States tour commissioner, calls "stadium commissioner, calls "stadium golf" is one that the leader of the American professional game be-lieves will take over from for-mer ideas. The Honda Classic is played this week on such a course. The par-72, 7,030-yardEagle Trace club in Coral Springs, just inland from this toliday resort, is a good example of Beman's ideas.

Large mounds have been buildozed on the flat landscape to provide viewing areas for spectators. These are grassed over and then terraced and provide perfect viewing points for the large crowds that are expected.

Beman is convinced that, once spectators become accus-tomed to the kind of golf-watching that British Open crowds on lofty sand-dunes in Scotland and North-West En-gland take for granted, they will never want to return to the notion of massing 10 deep around greens and fairways and standing on tiptoe to fry to see what is soing on. He is probably

The PGA tour are building a within the space of 11 years

Lake City (AP) Seve States. For American players
Ballesteros, playing m the n's a good rule, but for a foreign
United States for the first time player n's unfair. Ballesteros since being expelled from the PGA Tour, has condemned the action as unfair, particularly for foreign golfers.
Ballesteros: o teros qualified for the

throughout the United States and Mr Beman hopes that one day most of the events on his circuit will take place at such Particularly in Florida, the idea has caught on well. The Tonrament

Championship in a few weeks' time at the tour headquarters at Pome Vedra, near Jacksonville. attracts crowds of up to 50,000 and it is a rare sight to see them swarming over the mounds around the minth and 18th holes. Here in Coral Springs the course has been hacked out of the swamps and creeks on the edge of the Everglades and soone has the impression of being

in quite primitive territory.

There is nothing primitive, however, about the facilities or amenities.

This event was formally the inversary Classic on a nearby housing estate and the local spectators had several years of wonderful interest there as five different US Open champions, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Larry Nelson, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin took the title

Ban upsets Ballesteros

n's a good rule, but for a foreight player n's unfair." Ballesteros said.

Most top players participated in only about 25-tournaments a year, Ballesteros said, but for-eign golfers owed their alle-Tour on the basis of money earned but was banned because he failed to play in the required grances to home nations and it was difficult for them to play 15 tournaments in the United

#### **BOBSLEIGHING** New sled gives Phipps

An invention which offers n terday joined the third division compromise between natural club, Walsall, on a month's and artificial turf was an loan. He is the second Bir-

nonneed yesterday. Nnt-mingham player to move to tinghamshire county council Walsall this week their central

Nick Phipps made n ing East Germany's reigning dramaticimpact at the world world and Olympic champions championships in Königssee, Bernhard Lehmann and Wolfdramaticimpact and championships in Königssee, West Germany, yesterday by clocking the third fastest time on the second day of official practice for this weekend's four-train competition (Chris Moore and finished ninth fastest in \$0.26sec. Keinast was again confects on the second run in

writes).

The British champion's opening time of 49.61 sec in the Swiss sled he has borrowed from Ekkehard Fasser was 0.11sec inside the track record, and has so far been bettered only by Detlef Richter, of East Ger-many, and the leading Austrian, Without a doubt that's the

best run of my life," n delighted Phipps said. "The sled is just so fast I can hardly believe it." performance even more startling was that Phippe's start time of 5.46sec was well down on all the other leading seams, includ-

the run of his life

49.33sec.

"All we're looking for at the moment is a gradual build-up to Saturday," Phipps added. "In get in such a quick time today was a real bonus.

Phipps, however, has put his Allied Steel crew of Bob Thorne, Colin Harris and Alan Cearns on a strict diet until the weekend st I can hardly believe it."

to try and ensure that they make
What made the Briton's the weight limit of 630kg. They were exactly on the maximum

ROWING

### Cambridge Lents on ice

By a Special Correspondent

the first day of the Cambridge Lents yesterday. The Cam was

Attempts to clear ice from the river by the Cam Conservancy launch were in vain, and Martin Colston, CUBC secretary, had no option but to cancel, leaving the final decision about whether or not to hold the most today. or not to hold the races today until late evening. "We have to decide whether or not to live day

For what is believed to be only the fourth time in their straight from the Artic, Oricl instory there was no racing on coasted home more than five lengths clear of Keble at the head of the Oxford University Torpids. Pembroke closed to half a length on Keble while Oriel II escaped being deposed by Christ Church into fifth place by the narrowest of margins.

Hugh's finished three lengths clear of St Catherine's but Osler House moved up into third place with a bump on Lady Margaret Hall.

#### IN BRIEF

Birmingham's bid to play host to the 1992 Olympics gathered pace yesterday. Delegates at the Sports Council's seminar at Harrogate saw the complete package which Britain's second city will present to the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne tomorrow, which is the deadline for the seven cities

a dramatic impact and provide n new profile for the Olympic movement," the co-ordinator of the city, Jimmy Munn, said. He estimated that the Olympics would cost £500 million to present but could produce a profit of £200 million. The IOC will make a selection

in October, and Birmingham has already mounted 30 over-seas missions and 100 presenta-dons. Howell, the former Minister for Sport who has returned from lobbying Eastern bloc. bloe coulotries, tinned Birmingham's facilities yes-terday with the vice-president of the IOC, Ashwini Kumar.

"Birmiogham is elearly speeding up the ladder, and with each passing day its chances are greatly improving," Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said.

Palmer endursed recent pronouncements made by the president of the IOC, Juan Samaranch, on the eligibility of competitors. "By 1992 British competitors could be competing on equal terms with state-sponsored athletes," he said. "If the proposals are adopted, we will be able to have full-time competitors in all sports, fully supported, and able to concentrate on their skills, leaving the business of earning a living until their sporting discounters. until their sporting days are



Limbering up: The Brazilian footballer, Casagrande, helps his team-mate, Socrates, warm up as the national side prepare in Belo Horizonte for their European tour

### FOR THE RECORD

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WORLD CHAMPONISHIPS: Group A (Agrau): E Germany in Cuba 28-24; Jugostavia beat Soviet Union 28-22. Group B (St Gallen and Zurich; Sentzerland driver with Spain 16-15; W Germany bi Potand 21-20. Group C (Geneva): S Korea bt Icalend 29-21; Romana bt Calactestovalos 23-18. Group D (St Gallen and Zurich; Sweden bt Algeria 24-15; Hangary bt Denmark 25-21.

### ICE HOCKEY

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Panguins. ITATIVE MATCH: Scotland Under tish Universities 3. SHOOKER

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amounced they will be releasing their midfield player. Gian Carlo Antognoni. "He is on sale," said a club. repeatedly came to loggerheads in the past few weeks.

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CRICKET

### A sense of fatalism as England prepare for a harrowing time

Trinidad this afternoon knowing that any public opposition they have so far met with on their tour has been as nothing compared to what may await

In Barbados. St Vincent. Antigua and Jamaica they days of the Test match here, more attention to practice. they have not attracted the Since losing the Test match in crowds of old. In Trinidad, three days Gower's has had a where the Governor-General and Prime Minister have identified themselves with the projected cricket boycott, it

Almost certaioly in the days ahead it will be difficult to escape the attention and the presence of the anti-apartheid protesters. To what extent the visit will be disrupted can only be conjectured. Most people think that cricket should be possible, if sometimes at a price. In the ordinary way Trinidad's Queen's Park Oval should provide them with their best chance of a less harrowing time on the field. the pitch there usually being slower and less resilient than Barbados, Antigua or Sabina

The team seem threatened at the moment by a sense of fatalism, which could, I suppose, take a firmer hold if the Botham liked the idea of a almosphere in Trinidad is acrimonious. Some of the practices I have seen have had a slipshod look about them. More could have been done to find better facilities, as well as to make the best of those available. West Indians have been struck by this. Practices have been optional when they might better have been compulsory, as though the discipline which they impose is

With computers in everyday business life now commonplace, their regular use in a statistical

game such as crickel' seems

certain to increase. Among regu-lar county scorers Vic Isaacs, of

Hampshire, is a computer pio-neer, the first to possess his own.

He forecasts that scorers will eventually dispense with their traditional books and push but-

"It might be as much as 20

years away yet, I suppose," be says, "but that time will defi-

nitely come, and perhaps sooner that we think if the costs come

Computers will bring the biggest change to the scorers' way of life since the late 18th century. Then, one Samuel

Britcher, scoring for MCC, was described by a later historian as

a radical impovator for daring to forsake the primitive notches opon sticks for the modern paper and pencil."

benefits from computers in several ways. There is the

Honeywell system which flashes instant score details across our

television screens. Headingley's computerized scoreboard, the

first of its type oo an English
Test ground is another example.
Currently the Test and
County Cricket Board are looking into the cost of producing the

annual fixture fist on the same computers used by the Stockport firm responsible for the English and Scottish Football League

Mr Isaacs uses o BBC Micro ond n Sinclair Spectrum Plus and finds them invaluable for

**YACHTING** 

Mast problem

for French

competitors

twisted at the top, and the crew have reduced sail drastically. No

one has been was injured in the accident, and the crew are

carrying on to Uruguay.

The crew of the dismasted

NZI Enterprise have flown home to Auckland, where they held a meeting. At least two have resigned, and one of them. Murray Ross, the former watch

capiain, said vesterday that he expected others to withdraw.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Norther section: Burnley v Darington. Scutter section: Reading v Onent; Swindon

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CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second divisions: Notes County v Sundersand (7.0): Wolves-nampion v Bracticol (7.0): Bibliographics v Bracticol (7.0): Bibliographics v Bracticol (7.0): Bounded Cup: Third round: Aviesbury v Dudity jat Tringl-London SENIOR CUP: Second round: Epsom and Ewell v Hendon: Walthamstow Avenue v Welling United.
MIDDLESEX CHARTY CUR: Pirst round: Hempton v Staines Town.
SOUTHWEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bristlin Rovers v Heretord United (2.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE

7.30 unaess stated

programmes.

Cricket, of course, already

tons instead.

The England party leave for Kingston has been Geoff Boycott, oot with the team or because he expects to be called upoo, but out of keenness; and now, with Gatting's departure, an important driving force has been removed.

1 remember Peter Thom-Antigua and Jamaica they son, the golfer, saying once have been unmolested, al- how surprised he always was though, except on the last two that cricket teams did not pay day at a holiday resort (this was on what would have been the rest day and had long been planeed). They got down to business for a morning at Sabina Park on Tuesday and went there agaio yesterday afternoon, heavy rain on Tuesday evening having delayed them. There will be nothing today, because of getting from Jamaica to Trinidad - this can be done in 21/2 hours but will take seven by the "stopper" - and the next

> Wilf Slack, who should arrive in Trinidad this evening, is in the 12 for this game. Those who will definitely miss it are Botham, Dowoton, Ellison and Thomas. If Slack plays he bat in the middle of the order. Gooch is anxious to

match starts tomorrow.

For French tomorrow will be only the fifteenth day's crickel out of the 150 days for which, this winter and last, he has been on tour with England. He played four firstclass games and one one-day international in India in 1984-85 but just as he was due to play in Antigua recently he was set upon by a dog. It must have been a long five weeks nimportant. for him, waiting his chance out here, but he remains a

keeping averages progressively up to date and also for storing scorecards. "Computers. of

lo no area are computers more useful to criket statisticians than for their books. Mr Isaacs had a

printont available straightaway for most of the scores in the bool

on one-day international cricket he and Bill Frindall recently published. "In the past it would have involved hours of addi-tional slog."

Another statistician to rely heavily on his computer is Gordon Andrews, a Warwick-

shire income tax consultant, who has just published two books dealing with matches, overages

and records of wartime cricket io England from 1940 to 1945. It is

virtually untouched by research-

What originally started as a

hobby for Mr Andrews became a

small business on the side in May, 1983, when he launched

puter service for football stat-isticians. It has club results available from 1888 onwards

fered by key players.

Days of scorebook

are numbered

By Richard Streeton

PARTY: [ V A Richards (captain), C G Greendge, II L Haynes, R a Richardson, H A Gomes, P J Dujon, C A Best, A L Logie, R A Harper, M D Marshall, J Garner, B P Patterson, C A Walsh

#### **Difficult** task for Sri Lanka

After nearly five weeks in

first-class inoings in the West ladies, on this tour and the

last. Botham has a top score of

It has been very hard going and after tomorrow's three-

day game there remains only

one other match that is not

either a one-day international or a Test. Small wonder that

we are keeping our fingers crossed for Trinidad.

The party goes there, Ra-man Suhba Row said yester-

day, "in a positive frame of

mind and, in view of bow little

trouble there has been so far

on the tour, very much hoping

for the best." Should the worst

happen there and the game

not be worth playing, the idea is not for the tour to be

abandoned (that is positively

the last option, though I can

see it might have a sort of

attraction for England's bats-men) but for the programme to be revised. The West Indian

Cricket Board of Control

made contingency plans some time ago should such an

tional next Tuesday and the

second Test match, starting

three days later, in Trinidad, He is still troubled by a

hamstring injury, which caused him to miss the open-

ing one-day game in Jamaica;

but he played in the first Test

match and took three wickets

emergency arise.

Kandy (Reuter) - Sri Lanka face an uphill battle to avoid defeat when the first Test match against Pakistan resumes today after the rest day. The home side, who trailed by 121 runs on the first innings, are 31 for two in their second innings, 90 runs

up to date and also for storing scorecards. "Computers, of course, are only as good as the information put into them," he codcedes. A few years ago an attempt to forecast how the county champiooship table would finish went badly awry when the computer failed to take into account injuries later suffered by key players. in arrears. Two days remain.
The Sri Lankao captain,
Dulcep Mendis, said that the of Ravi Ratnavak and Sidath Westimuny was a severe blow. "Our only hope is to bat well tomorrow," Mendis

to bat well tomorrow," Mendis said. "That calls for a lot of determination and concentration." In their previous Test on this ground Mendis and Roy Dias, the vice-captain, rescued their side with a magnificient fourth-wicket stand of 216 runs against India. The captain of Pakistan, Imran Khan, said that he was happy with his side's position happy with his side's position

#### £1m plan for **Grace Road**

Leicestershire County Cricket Club yesterday announced a small profit of £3,636, the 17th consecutive year the club has remained in the black. But their secretary-manager. Mike Turner, said it was becoming harder to raise money and the a £1 million multi-purpose sports centre at their Grace Road ground, which would benefit the community and generate cash all the year round.

### available from 1888 onwards and annuals and scraphooks from 1919. The two wartime cricket annuals cost £4.95 each (postage £1.50) and are avail-able from DataSport, Gardenia Cottage, Admington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire. **NORDIC SKIING**

producing a time of 27min 28.9sec for his anchor leg, took Britain to a fine third place in the 4 x 10km event at the Lowlanders championships be-ing held near Oslo. The previous day. Spotswood, from Carlisle, was fifth in the 15km event, clocking 40min 4.2sec, just ahead of Martie Watkins in sixth place (Michael Coleman

relay with a time of 1hr 49min 59sec, ahead of Australia, a surprising second. The total time of the British A learn was thr 51min 45.2sec, the split times being Watkins 27min 40.2sec, Ewan McKenzie 28min 25.1sec, Andy Wylie 28min 11.0sec and Spotswood 27min 28.9sec.

Spotswood's form contrasted with that of the sick Michael

three weeks ago. The women's team of Stephanie O'Malley, Louise MacKenzie, Jane Holloway and Denise Chamberlain took the silver medal behind the French io

medal behind the French in their relay.

The opening day's I5km race had given France their first victory, with Eric Vaurs holding off two Australians, David Hislop and Chris Heberte.

RESULTS: 15km 1, E Vaurs (Fr), 39min (2.8acc. 2, 0 Hislop (Aus), 39:384; 3, C Hoberte (Aus), 39:467. British placings: 5, J Spoisswood, 40:04.2; 6, M Winthins, 49:43; 14, A White, 41:35.5; 16, 2 Mustriesed 41:55.7; 18, T Winterton, 42:00.0; 20, E Mackenzie, 42:19.7; 21, K Smith. 42:22.3; 22, M Dixon, 42:28.1; 18mr/s 4 x 10km relsey; 1, France, thr 49ms 78eec; 2, Australia, 15:0; 27.2, 3, Sritish A, 1:51:45.2; 4, British B, 1:52:52.4; a Bam split times: Mustriad 28min 39.2sec; Smith 27:53.4; Dixon 28:41.0; Winterton 27:38.8.

#### Lloyd loses in heat

La Quinta, California - The are Sergio Casal, Emitio San-efendine champion, Larry chez-Vicario, Juan Aguilera and Jorge Bardou.
RUGBY UNION: Headingley

and Nottingham have switched their game to the Rossall School pitch at Blackpool nn Saturday. The match had been arranged for Headingley's Kirkstati ground, but it is unlikely that the pitch will be fit by Saturday. CYCLING: Steve Fleetwood, of

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#### ATHLETICS: RETURN TO SOUTH AFRICA PRIMES STARTING GUN FOR ANOTHER ROUND OF CRITICISM

### Budd-bashing is back in high season

Zola Budd's full-length por-trait hangs on every second lamppost in the Johannesburg street where I am staying. There is no need for her name to appear, only that af her running shoes. The advertisement might be more effective if Miss Budd would run races, not just pose, in

them,
"Of course ahe's our girl", one
white passer-by tells me, pointing at the plastic poster overhead. "Ah well, she may have a
British passport and all that, hut
she's realty one af us and we're
proud of her."

The 20-year-old athlete is
back in her native land; but
apart from her advertising posters she is keeping a deliberately
low profile. She and, more to the
point, her advisers are grimly

individual score is Gatung's 80 in the first innings against Jamaica. The captain has made 52 runs in seven innings. Robinson 34 in his last five. Smith 19 in four. In 20 first learning in the West last five. point, her advisers are grimly aware that her return here is sure to fire the starting gun for another round af Budd-bashing from the anti-apartheid lobby in Britain, who are hoping to jeopardize her participation in the Commonwealth Games. "I've no illusions what we are

in for from the British media, her coach, Pitier Labuschagne, said when I told him she had been spotted wheeling a trolley through Juhannesburg Airport last week. According to confidants, she plans to return to Europe for one week in mid-March, spending two days in Britain, three or four is Zurich to defend her world cross-country title and perhaps another two back in her adopted metherland.

Then it is back to South Africa until June, when she begins four months of high season athletics, including the Commonwealth Games and European championships; after which another long break in South Africa.

Miss Bodd's critics will claim that this is evidence that she is using her British nationality as o

 Michael Holding, the West Indies vice-captain, will miss the second one-day internansing her British nationality as o flag of convenience. "Nonsense", Labuschagne ar-gues. "Name one top-class Euro-pean athlete who is spending the whole European winter in the freezing cold. Where's Maricica Puica? Not in Romania. She's in America."
As Miss Budd works out in

the 86°F sunshine among the rolling vineyards of Stellen-bosch it is hard to fault her choice of venue. As one of her associates puts it: "Do they want her to freeze to death, held prisoner to the anti-apartheid people in Britain?"

The athlete's supporters angrily deay that she has infringed Commonwealth Games regulations by her visit. As The Times tions by her visit. As The Times recently pointed out, she might fall foul of n rule requiring an athlete to be a resident in the participating country at least six months before the game starts but Labuschague argues that the rule was designed to stop athletes moving from one part of



Britain to another (say from Eagland to Wales) 10 win selec-

in England and nwns a home there and was entitled to travel ohrozd whenever she liked. It would be bitterly unfair and "political apportunism" to apply any such rule to her while other athletes weat abroad regularly. he argued.

Labuschagne maintains that British athletic officials had been fully nware of, and ac-cepted, Miss Budd's plans to cepted, Miss Budd's plans to keep returning in South Africa for training and relaxation. "Zola has done nothing this year different to what was done and agreed last year," he said.

She had been the only top-flight middle-distance woman athlete to run in the British indoor seasoo this year and last, he pointed out. She had rejected lucrative American invitations,

incrative American invitations, putting Britaio first. "What more can she do to prove her loyalty?" he asked. "But then I doo't suppose you'll ever satisfy our enemies,"

Yet there is mease even among the athlete's sopporters at the contemptuous way she and ber advisers are cocking a snook at her critics. A recent report on State-run South African televisioo remarked that the oegotive publicity she was receiving was "largely her own fault". Much of the image problem can be traced back to her consistent refasal to make a who like Miss Budd had a statement openly condemoing apartheid. She may come under British parent, decided not to apply for British nationality increasing pressure to do so as the Commonwealth Games opbecause of the storm around after becoming an American. And Curnetia Burki runs for

Her silence no the subject constrasts with the disarming flurry of blaws directed at the system from the bearyweight boxer, Gerrie Coetzee, who is in London to meet Frank Bruno. Coetzee's willingness to decry rarial descrimination has been formally applauded in the South African press as having taken the wind nat of the sails of the

The Apartheid Fight."
Similarly, Rob Louw told The Times before joining Wigan Rughy League team that he would welcome o chance to sign a statement abhorring apart-heid. He felt that almost all Sooth African sportsmen and women would sign. He felt that those genuinely against opart-beid should be allowed to play or ron abroad.
The Budd attitude, expressed

by her coach, is that to sign any

declaration would lead to an escalating scale of demands oo her from anti-apartheid ac-tivists. Her supporters point out that a number of South African-born athletes have been granted passports hy countries with whom they had far more tenuous Maree in the United States is one; Kevin Curren, the Wimble-don finalist, is another, Curren,

Switzerland without incident, despite having been boro in South Africa and regularly visit-

Cries of "double standards"

and "hypocrisy" are often raised by opologists of the system here; but on this issue

there appears to be more than a

Miss Budd's response to the

latest coatroversy can only be gleaned second hand since her

advisers keep her away from all

media people, local and foreign, white she is in South Africa. The

otteotion to her presence here. The athlete's associates, how-

the athiere's associates, now-ever, say that she still "takes these things to heart." It was difficult for o "young, sensitive persoa" like Zola not to be apset, according to Jamie Momburg, one of the men opon whose shoulder she has cried in

But he added that she was

incomparably stronger and more mature than the time little more

ended her international career

A particular concern is the financial bait being offered to sportsmen to compete in South Africa, notably cricket, golf and rugby players. In addition to monitoring all sports exchanges with the republic, ICAAS plan to issue bulletins about South Africa's multi-million dollar strategy for luring sportsmen to

the country.

A new blow

to apartheid

The tniernalional Campaign Agains1 Apartheid Sport (ICAAS) has been launched to keep South African spon out in the cold. A former diplomat Fekrou Kidane, the Paris-based director of Continental Spons Magazine, has been appointed chairman and the post of exceutive director is held by Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee ISAN-

Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC).

The organization will co-ordinate with other anti-apart-heid bodies and work closely

with the Olympic movement and other sporting organiza-tions. ICAAS wilt press for the exclusion of South Africa from

all international sports federa-

at Stellenbosch after the notorinus Olympic Games collision with Mary Decker when Momburg and others disuaded her, irooicatly, by apealing to her South African patriotism. "I told her hundreds of South African athletes, white and black, would give their eye teeth for a chance to run abroad." Momburg recalled. "I told her she uwed it to them not to throw in her British passport."

Twa world records and two Budd has reasons for feeling a deep grafitude for that advice. She is determined to continue her career — "she is raring to co", according to Mumburg— and has her plans worked out right up to the 1988 Olympic Games. Though she remains, as Momborg points oat, on Africam girl at beart, refusing to exile herself from her roots, she is prepared to defy any cam-

paign against her.
She is slowly reconciling herself to negative publicity, fartified hy her advisers. As Lahuschagne pats it: "It is all washing over our heads. We use the British morning papers these days to wrap up the fish and chips."
Miss Budd's advisers feel tha

they hold a trump card that will ensure her cootinged participation in the England team despite campaigns against her. Crowds flock to see her, television pays hig money to screen her races. The British poblic, according to her coach, love her. She answers

### Hammering home the point of specialization

Union: but Bondarchuk ex-plained: From the age of 11 to

17. we give youngsters the

opportunity to attend a free

special sports school, which

gives them a general grounding in all sporting pursuits for the

first four years. We huild their strength and test their aptitudes.

We advise, teach and coach. Then, at the age of 15, they begin to specialize, like Sedykh did."

By Pat Butcher

**Athletics Correspondent** Two seis of coaches provided timely reminders vesterday of the value of education, and what happens when the sources of that education are croded or

withdrawn. The first set of coaches included Anotoliy Bondarchuk, Olympic hammer champion in 1972; Frank Dick, director of coaching in Britaie; and Barry Williams, former UK record holder in the hammer. Bondarchuk, accompanied by

his star pupil, Yuri Sedykh, winner of the 1976 and 1980 Olympic hammer gold medal and the current world record holder, is in Britain for one of the excellent series of athletics seminars, sponsored hy Minolta, which are intended to raise the consciousness of coaches and athletes in events where Britain has been traditionally weak.
This winter's seminars, initi-

ated by Dick, have thus far been conducted by Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, the Soviet national on restricted to three per coun-

Allerton first string, appears to have discovered an extraor-

dinary new match preparation technique with which he may yet lead his Leeds team to the

American Express Premier League championship in their first year at national level.

Pearson came from two games down to defeat Philip

Kenyon, the national champion

and first string for Dunnings Mill. after a chaotic and stressful

day in which he delivered his wife to hospital with emergency mid-pregnancy problems, flitted between play school, day care

and various relatives with his

By Conrad Voss Bark

At further stages of the hilt the government will introduce dealer ticensing in England and Wales at the same time as in Scotland, Lord Belstead told the

Lords at the reports stage of the

hill that orders will provide for a definition of the categories of

traders to be licensed, the determination of licence fees,

coach and former world record holder in the long jump; Mac Wilkins, the 1972 Olympie discus gold medal winner from the coach and former world record try, the Soviet Union could encountered on the MI motor-out of bounds to athletes, since transporting thousands of discussion transporting the discussion transporting transporting the discussion transporting transporting transporting the discussion transporting tr United States: Maurice Houvion, the former worldclass pole vaulter from France; and his compartion, Ferdinand Urtehise, internationally renowned hurding coach.
Sedykh first of all showed the

excellence which has made him world record holder and a double Olympic champion the would almost certainly have won again in Los Angeles had the Soviet Union competed) when he won the special harm-mer competition in Wolverhampton, prior to Monday evening's indoor match against the Soviet Union at Cosford, with a throw of 77,64 metres, an Aldersley Stadium record. Then at yesterday morning's press conference, which pre-

ceded their first seminar, Sedykh and Bondarehuk explained to an envious audience one of the reasons why, if there

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Pearson's efforts rewarded

By Colin McQnillan

support a team of young local

professionals reinforced by Stu-ari Hailstone, a young South African who is their registered overseas player. Pearson's suc-

cess also secured an unexpected 41 victory over the strongest

Dunnings Mill line-up, with the Australian, Kelvin Smith, flown in specially from Düsseldorf to defeat Hailstone, and kept Cha-pel Allerton within mathmatical

striking distance of Ardleigh

Hall, the league leaders, who

Normally on match days t do a little coaching and practice

Lords leap to protection of salmon

won 4-1 against Armley.

David Pearson, the Chapel packed gallery audience who

roads on coaching calls.

His 4-9, 2-9, 10-9, 9-4, 9-1 win was greeted eestatically by a coaching professional who plays

Britain's excellence in distance running, which requires little more than a pair of shoes and the spirit to endure long solitary training runs. But Bondarchuk's explanation of how his hammer

regularly behind Kenyon in the

Lancashire county side.
"This time I was on court and

two games down before I remembered it was vital to win. From that point on.

however, he took superbadvantage of a cold court and a heavy ball

Wins from Mark Hornby, Barry Watkins and Brian Pear-son had already ensured match

victory but every point counted in pursuit of Ardleigh Hall.

In pursuit of Arcileigh Hall.
RESULTS: Chapel Allerton 4, Ounnings
Md I; Ardisigh Hall 4, Armley 1, Squasr
Lenester 4, Manchester Northern 1;
Camons Cub 4, Rewood Lodge 1;
Notingham 1, Edgbaston Priory 4,
Lesgus poshions: 1, Archegh Halb, 71975.
2, Chapel Allerton, 65, 3, Camono, 61; 4,
Manchester Northern, 55, 5, Nottingham,
54, 6, Edgbaston Priory, 54, 7, Squash
Lecester, 53; 8, Dunnings Mil, 43; 9,
Armlaigh, 38; 10, Redwood Lodge, 24.

This is the sort of system which Britain can never hope to emulate, and it is the sort of system necessary for teaching complex technical events like hammer, compared 10

throwers achieve excellence sprang forcibly to mind two hours later on encountering the other set of coaches. These were the ones we

down to London to demonstrate against government educational olicies and wage restraint. It came as a shock to meet a

group of former training school colleagues two weeks ago and be told by a dozen of them without exception, but with similar vituperation borne of despair, that "things will never be the same again in the schools". Not only can Britain not afford the special sports school

system, but the teachers' strike has ended the tradition of free teachers have given to pupils

liams gave two examples of how suit of sporting excellence. The weights room at Meadowbank Stadium in Edin-

That also brought to mind an addendum to yesterday's press conference when Dick and Wilsome local government changes in educational artifudes are preventing or croding the pur-

hammer thrower, has been using for 12 years, is now denied him for the same reasons. No one is decrying the raising of community health consciousness, but should it be exercised ut the expense of the pursuit of excellence? We need these young men and women, whose

ing area in Scotland, which Chris Black. Scotland's top

sporting achievements make them the modern equivalent of the old mythical heroes, and they have adversity enough in unwilling bodies when training to high levels without other obstacles being put in their way.
If Bondarchuk and Sedykh

were here to raise consciousness of sporting excellence, then the knowledge that what the teachers are doing - at whoever's behest or blame - to our nation's sporting as well as intellectual potential, it should raise the conscience of not just the government, teachers and parents, but of all of us.

burgh, venue for this summer's HOCKEY

#### Civil Service prove the more forceful

By Sydney Friskin

Civil Service.....

A strong Civil Service side overran the Royal Air Force in the second of the series of matches against the armed forces at Bisham Abbey yesterday, having beaten the Royal Navy 5-0 the previous day.

The RAF were somewhat unstable in define and could unstable in defence and could not cope with the stick work and acceleration of the Civil Service forwards. although some improvement was evident in their rearguard when Dykes took over from Barrett at right back after the interval.

The Civil Service made one

change, bringing in Bradbury for Williams in defence, but their emphasis was on attack where inent, ably assisted by Hay and Nazir Mohamed. Griffith was conspicuous in a limited RAF attack, well supported by Hedley at centre half, and there was also some good work by Page at left haif.

dered an early short corner Civil Service came strongly into contention and took the lead in the 33rd minute from their third short corner. The ball was cleverly worked by Dogra to Yellowices who drove it past Pappin, the RAF goalkeeper, who had earlier made two good Three minutes later, Giles

sent Hay through to swerve past Pappin and score with an assure

rappin and score with an assure angular shot.

The RAF improved their style in the second half but failed to convert two short corners. Luffman's hit off the second being well saved by Bayliff.

Fight minutes before the end Eight minutes before the end Nazir Mohamed set up a chance for Batchelor to score the third for Batchelor to score the third for Civil Service with a fierce shot from the top of the circle. CIVIL SERVICE: N Baylifi, M Yellowises. H 5 Dogra P Giles. O N Bradbury. A Hay Nazir Mohamez, J Taylor, N Hohon. A Batchelor D Patel. RAP: File V Pappin; Cpl M Luffman, JiTech I Barrett (sub Sgt M Divkes). SAC P McDowell. Cpl M Page. SAC P Hart. FI/LI T Hediey, Cpl A Lee, Fg/O M Griffith, SAC P Astron. Fi/LI P Hardengham Umpires: C Jankins Isouthern Countes) and 2 Anderson (Combined Services).

#### Canada home and dry

By Joyce Whitehead

Wales ...... CBnada..

A goal by Lisa Lyn, from a life. penalty corner in the first half, was enough to secure victory for Canada at the National Sports Centre of Wales in Cardiff yesierday, li was a

good shot from a well re-

hearsed set-piece. Wales, with seven new caps in the squad, were faster than usual on their free hits but the

to be turned round. After half-time Wales made a determined effort and the Canadian goal had a charmed

Today Wales Under-21 play

Canada at the National Recreation Centre (2.0), MALES: H Green, E Evens, C Thomas, R Ellis, L Harns, M Mediow (esprani), F McCarthy, M Wilkams, C Wilhams, J Wilkams, W Banks, C ANADA: S Bayes, D Covey, L Lyn, K Maccougali, S Schieppe, S Ballamyne, L Branchald, M Conn, S Forshew (captani), J Biavand S Creeman, Umphase S Morrow and M Lanning.

e the studiums

TO Rovers v Hereford United (2.0).

EASTERN FLOODLIT COMPETITION:
Creimstord v Barking.

SLALON LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Locd y Saltoni OTHER SPORT SNOOKER: Dulur British Open lat Derby

#### Spotswood secures a bronze for Britain An in-form John Spotswood, Dixon, laid low with tonsillius after winning the national 30km title at Zwiesel, West Germany,

Another yacht in the Whitbread Round the World race is suffering difficulties. L'Esprit d'Equipe, the French yacht, which is leading the third 6,000-mile leg, has a damaged mast. It is split below deck and

writes) France took the gold in the relay with a time of Ihr 49min

### IN BRIEF

defending champion. Larry Stefanki, beat John Lloyd, of of a grand prix tennis tournament here on Tuesday night. Stefanki, who underwent shoulder surgery last July, served forcefully. Lloyd struggled with bouts of mausez brought on by intense heat on the court. • The Spanish coach, Manuel

Orantes, aonounced his team for the Davis Cup world group first round tie against Britain, starting on March 7. The players

Livetpool, hopes to repeat his team win of last March in a 50-mile first round tie against Britain, starting on March 7. The players

Livetpool, hopes to repeat his appropriate penalties for dealing win of last March in a 50-mile for same without a licence, and powers of search and seizure by enforcing officers.

Praise the Lords for the work they have been doing to improve the government's Salmon Bill. After intensive late-night sittings in which fishermen, netsmen and lawyers have been playing a leading part, government maisters have agreed that they must tighten up the hill's clauses that aim to outlaw gang poaching and the black market in illegally caught salmna.

FISHING IF

But the government phase out the oetti Nurthamberland and coasts which take their way back to Scot but gave a firm com Praise the Lords for the work

But the government refused to phase out the cetting of the Northumberland and Yorkshire coasts which take salmon on their way back to Scottish rivers, but gave a firm commitment to review these fisheries, as well as those of the Scottish coasts from the Tweed to the Ugie, in three years' time. In the meantime there would be stricter rules about the operation of the north

A great deat of time was spent on discussing how to phrase the legal definition of someone being in possession of salmon which may have been illegally caught

under the law are going in get somewhat confused. The govern-ment promised that they would try and do something to improve

the Scottish district fishery boards, has had its third reading in the House of Lords and will or acquired in suspicious circum- now go to the Commons.

On the subject of the dif-ference between legal definitions and plate English, it was pointed out that if lawyers could not agree on the meaning of words, then bailiffs, policemen and magistrates who have to operate

stances. Finalty, at the end of it all. Lord Moran asked the government, rather plaintively, if they could not reword that part of the bill and put it in plaio

The bill, which attempts to stop the black market, restricts some of the drift octting, and improve the administration of

grounds must be completed by the start of the next football season. That deadline for the recommendations of the Popplewell report was revealed vesterday.

A Home Office official, David Mould, told a Sports Council seminar in Harrogate that the Government is pressand has set a time scale for their implementation.

The Popplewell Report urged that all football, rugby union, rugby league and crick-et grounds holding 10,000 or more spectators should be brought under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, and Mould said yesterday that all those stadiums will have the act applied to them by the end of this summer. Several delegates com-

plained about the cost of

Liut

safety improvement at sports grounds must make them more safe. You must not wait for us to legislate. Do it now." At the same time as the Safety Act is extended, the guidelines under which local councils administrate - the so

called "Green Guide" - will be made far more strict and detailed, and fire precaution laws will also be tightened up. ing ahead with Mr Justice At present, only first and Popplewell's main proposals second division football grounds come under the Safe-

Delegates at the Harrogate seminar watched a video of the Bradford City fire and John Smith, chairman of both Liverpool FC and the Sports Council, said: "Every person who comes through the turn-stiles at every football ground must be made aware that he is going to be safe, that is our

foremost responsibility.

The Football League said yesterday that they felt this making the compulsory im-provement but Mould said: cations for them (Clive White

ready met the recommenda tions of the Popplewell Report with regard to improving ground safety. This followed the League's decision after the Bradford fire disaster that all their clubs should be designated under the Green Guide. In most cases the clubs had

overcome the problem of cost by simply upgrading those areas of their stadiums that they required. Since few clubs in the third and fourth divisions attract attendances of more than 10,000 many had chosen to close down one side of the ground. For many clubs was the only way even with the help of a 75 per cent grant from the Football Ground Improvement Trust.

"In fact we're quite encouraged by this news from the Home Office. We thought that most of the work had to be done by Christmas," Andy Williamson, a League official, said yesterday.

#### **RUGBY UNION**

Special Cup ties and Warwick-

that Coventry — from whom they draw their main strength —

are no longer involved in the

celled, had not included several members of the Lancashire

have been badly affected, too. The semi-finals of both the UAU and the British Poly-

technies knock-out com-

peduions are now scheduled for

next Wednesday, the original date for the final of the Poly-technics Cup. This has forced

the Polytechnics, reluctantly, to move their final to March 12 when it will clash with the UAU

and the Hospitals Cup finals.
The UAU are still bopeful that tomorrow's game between

the English Universities and the Irish Universities will be played. It is planned for the Stoop Memorial Ground but there are

Because of the freezing

weather the Hospitals Cup semi-finals at Richmond have been

rearranged for next week - St Mary's v Guy's on Tuesday and

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### Cheers to new kit and new identity

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Warwickshire, county championship semi-finalists this season, will be part of a new sponsorship scheme to run over sponsorsing scheme to run over the next three years. Whitbread Flowers, the brewery, are to put £30,000 into the county and its club knock-out competition over that period, mirroring the agreement established with Gloucestershire last season. The brewery also sponsor the

The brewery also sponsor the Gloucester cluh and the extension of their interest in rugby reflects their geographical bases in the Midlands and the West Country. Although the agreement is due to begin next September. Warwickshire will have new kit available for their semi-final against Lancashire at Nuneaton on March 8.

Graham Robbins, the comed the sponsorship as helping to provide an identity similar to that achieved so notably by the Midlands in the divisional championship in

But the totendon, as with so many low-key sponsorship deals this season, is to put money into the lower reaches of the game. the agreement will be made on Sunday when Solihull are due to play Old Learningtonians at Coventry's Coundon Road ground, but support will filter back down to the smaller clubs

The weather, of course, makes a postponement of the Warwickshire Cup final likely and it has played havoc with the preparation of all the preparation of all the preparation of all the preparation of all the preparation of preparation of all the county semi-finalists. Warwickshire's game with Lancashire, and Kent's against Gloucestershire at Blackheath on the same day, will be bumping up against various postponed John Player

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### Wales on: **England** struggling Saturday's five nations international between Wales and

France at the Nacional Stadium, Cardiff, will definitely go ahead unless there is a dramatic change in the weather before the

The same is true of Kent and However, the prospects of a Blackheath; the eluh hope to game at Twiekenham, where England are scheduled to enter-tain Ireland, are less bright, with play their cup match with Wasps this Sunday but the freeze seems likely to preclude that with the possibility of a clash of loyalties the following weekend. Warwickshire are due struggle against the elements. A preliminary decision will be made at lunchtime today but theRugby Foutball Union secday while it would have been retary, Boh Weighill, has warned that conditions will surprising if the Anti-Assassins XV. whose game yesterday with Cambridge University was canhave to improve to guarantee a

Ray Williams, the Welsh Rugby Union secretary, said: "The game at Cardiff is on unless there is a dramatic deterioration in the weather and France have been informed of

It was decided after an inspec tion yesterday that the ground had thawed sufficiently for the match to go ahead. The pitch was covered earlier this week and four bot air blowers were installed to help the defrosting

process. At Twickenham, worker. were staying "just ahead of the weather" is their fight to beat the freeze. Weighill said: "We are struggling hard but staying only just ahead of the game. We are bringing in more and more heaters and covers to defrost the hard areas of the pitch but we still need some sort of improve-ment to guarantee a match.

"We will make a preliminary decision about whether to carry on working or postpone the game at lunchtime today. If we leave the match on it will mean more work right up to the kick-off. The forecast gives us hope of an increase to temperature to-

an increase to temperature to-morrow. I am quite optimistic that the game will go on. The major problem is the wind-chill effect. The sun is shining brightly, and normally in late February that would help to take the bone out of the ground, but any warming effect is cancelled out by the wind."

### Folly of a stop-gap captaincy

By George Ace

It was interesting to hear the former Irish full back Tony Ensor's forthright radio comment on Ireland's defeat by Wales at Lansdowne Road when he said: "The captain must shoulder most of the

Ensor is not the first to criticize Fitzgerald's leadership this season; it is an open secret that his retention as a player, let of lengthy debate before the team to meet Wales was finally

Harbison, the Bective Rangers hooker, who took over from Fitzgerald after injury in the game against Wales in 1984 and kept his place for the rest of the season, had a highly impressive inter-provincial campaign for Leinster. He is a fine striker of the ball and an extremely active

forward in the loose.

But the problem facing the selectors was that with Philip Matthews sidelined by injury there was no readily available candidate for the captaincy and experience has proved that a stop-gap leader for a few games is not the answer. So Fitzgerald survived while his two front row colleagues floundered along with two other members of the pack that was overwhelmed in

It is against this background and despite a better if not wholly sustained all-round forward display against Wales that only the intrepid can attempt to reap financial gain from the out-come. Dawn Run in next month's Cheltenham Gold Cup represents, in most Irish eyes, better bet than the men in green at Twickenham on Saturday even if they are pitched against a somewhat untried England

The Irish pack holds the key but there has been nothing to suggest in buth games to date that they will fare any better in the forward exchanges on Sat-urday while the selection of Ralph Keyes as ontside half in preference to the in-form Tony Ward was greeted with assonish-ment in some quarters.



### Nelson taunts McGuigan

Los Angeles (Renter) — Azumah Nelson, of Gham, re-tained his World Boxing Com-cil (WBC) featherweight champiouship on a split points decision over Marcos Villasans, of Mexico, and then said he badly wanted to "whip" the WBAchampiou Barry

McGuigan.
Nelson, after successfully defending his title for the second time since winning it from Wilfredo Gomez in December 1984, taunted McGuiganwith insults, saying that aven Villasana could beat him.

"I always call her a giri because she doesn't want to fight me," Nelson said of McGmigan. "This guy Marcos can beat him because he can take a punch." Nelson pounded the WBC's top-ranked contender with every-thing in his impropries accordranken contender with every-thing in his impressive arsenal, from snapping left jabs to power-ful rights to the body, but the challenger withstood every on-

chairinger winstood every on-slaught.

Villasana attacked Nelson's body throughout the 12-round contest but the Ohio-based champion from Accra just smiled. Nelson opened up a cut

Sibson nominated to meet Graham

Tony Sibson, the former un-defeated champion, has been nominated by the European Boxing Union to meet Herol Graham, of Sheffield, for the European middleweight championship. They have given promoters until April 17 to make the match.

The bout is likely to go to purse offers which means it will out take place until the summer. on the bridge of Villasana's nose in the eighth round and his corner could not stop the blood pouring down his face.

The blood was coming out of

"The blood was coming out of my nose and I couldn't see anything at all in the last four rounds," Villasana said, "I still thought I won the fight."

One of the three judges scored the contest a draw but the others had it 116-113 and 116-112, necessing the ground but external

pleasing the crowd but astound-ing some ringside observers who saw Nelson ahead by at least ing the crowd but astor

title and fought a great fight. I don't know what that one official was watching, I should have won was watching, I should have won measumously, "Nelson said.

"We're tooking for McGuigan now. My managers are working hard to get the fight together. I'm not going to kill him, I'm just going to whip him like I did Villasana," Nelson added.

The title contest was the main event on a bill featuring ex-hibitions by former Mexican world champions and the WBC lightweight champion, Hector "Macho" Cannacho, in aid of victims of last September's earthquakes in Mexico City Villasana and Neison gave half of their purses to the cause,

Ring farewell Paris (AP) - The three-tim

European heavweight champion, Lucien Rodriguez, of France, has ansounced his retirement. Rodriguez, aged 34, had a profesional career record of 39 victories, 12 defeats and a draw. He held the European title intermittently from May 1977 to November 1984.

### All the way on hamburgers

One of yesterday's newspaper equally true of everybody else the defines read: Bergstrom is who has played Delaitre this cap place, the domestic competition not being all that hot. None of the 16 players who began this Wallington town. top seed in the Lawn Tennis Association satellite "Masters" losing in straight sets to an unseeded Frenchman and incur-

ring a warning, a penalty point and a nominal fine of \$25 (almost £17). Bergstrom, aged 18, was beaten 6-2, 6-4 by Olivier Delaitre, of Metz, who is the same age. In consecutive matches Delaitre has beaten

three seeds in straight sets, which is good going for a player who began this five-week series as a first-round loser in a qualifying competition. In today's final Delaitre will play the second seed, Freddie Sauer, of the Netherlands, who beat another Dutchman, Jan Willem Lodder, by 6-4, 6-2.

Three weeks ago, at Bramhall in Cheshire. Sauer beat Delairre in a semi-final. Evidently they found each other congenial company. This week they have been eating partners at a fast-food restaurant in Sutton. "It's funny". Sauer said yesterday. "With the hamburgers and all that stuff we should have lost in the first round. Instead we got to the first round.

Sauer is 5ft 9in tall, Delaître
5ft 7½in, consequently neither
is renowned for the naked
violence that wins easy points. The final is likely to feature crisp ground strokes and some engaging tactical patterns. Sauer has never lived in France, As a Dutch citizen (for almost two months) Sauer may ul-

None of the 16 players who began this Wallington tournament ranks among the game's 200 leading men but, the standard of the st

dard of tennis has been h The tournament director, John Feaver, a former British Davis Cup player who competed in a lot of satellite events towards the end of his career, said yesterday. The satellites are a breeding ground for the dedicated professional and a five-week series like this is a gruelling training school. The standard we are seeing this week is equivalent to that in a \$50,000 tournament four or five years

ing for "unsportsmanlike conduct", having given voice to the firm opinion that the umpire came at the bottom of Bergstrom's personal ranking list. Later Bergstrom was penalincl Later beigstrom was penal-ized a point and subsequently fined for whacking a ball at the service line judge. The match ended with a second service which Delaitre returned as a powerful forehand winner.

In the last few years Sauer has lived in South Africa, the United States and the Netherlands in turn. At Wallington, oddly, he has beaten a South
African, an American and a
Dutchman in that order. It was
all so neat that it might have
been scripted. But the final 19 years, hopes to be chosen for the Davis Cup team this season. Lodder is aggressive in everything except his rejuctance to go to the net. He is also an uninhibited commentator on his own game and life in general. When older and wiser he will save his breath for tennis. That brings us back to Bergstrom. It was unfortunate

that he chose to be naughty at a time when Alan Mills, who referees at Wimbledon and has just returned from similar chores in Florida, was telling me that there had been "a signifi-cant improvement" in behav-iour in the past two years or so. In each of the past two years only a handful of players had been fined at Wimbledon, Mills said, and in Florida the only "major incident" was the dis-qualification of Jimmy Con-

A significant development. Mills suggested, was that lesser-known players could no longer feel that there was one set of feel that there was one set of rules, for the elite few and another set for the rest. The general improvement, he said, had arisen from the point penalty system and from better officiating - a result of the training schools run by the council governing the grand prix circuit. "There is still n long way to go in uniformity of officiating", Mills added.

SERIFFRALS: O Delatre (Fr) bt C Bergstron (Swet, 6-2, 6-4; F Sauer (Neth) bt J Lodder (Neth), 6-4, 6-2

#### RACING

### Kilkilowen tackles National in spite of stamina doubts

good jumpers but doubtful smy-ers would find the valuable prize offered at Liverpool for the Whithread Trophy Handicap Chase a much more iaviting prospect than the Grand Naional. This was the tactic adopted by Jim Dreaper with Kilkilowen last year but this season the Collen family have decided to have a go at the

Dreaper rates Kilkilowen's

chances of staying the 4½ miles as "remote" but then went on to amplify his statement. The owners are true sporting types and so determined are they not to be seduced into going for the shorter race that they have instructed me not to bother entering him in the Whitbread." Few horses have tackled the Liverpool fences with more gusto since the days of that great Australian horse, Crisp, than Kilkilowen, who made much of the running in last year's Whitbread with top weight of 12 stone. He still held a chance between the last two sences but the long run-in and the con-cession of so much weight found

In the last few strides he surrendered second place to Knock Hill by a head, the pair being eight lengths adrift of Smith's Man. Kilkilowen was smill s wian. Kilkiowen was trying to give two stone to the first and second and Jim Dreaper said of that performance. "If there had been another couple of fences oa the run-in, he would have been closer still."

The problem facing Kilkilowen at Aintree will con-cern the conservation of his stamina and in this matter the horse himself is no ally. As Dreaper put it: "When he is really well in himself, he just

The majority of owners of does not want to settle down behind other horses. la the hope of teaching an old dog new tricks, every attempt will be made to anchor him in the Foxrock Cup. a handicap chase which has been postponed from Wednesday until next

The Dreapers, Tom and Jun. as a father and son team, have several times figured amongst the minor placings in the Grand National. The story commenced in 1946 when the race rejumed after the war and Prince Regent. despite having 12st 5th, started favoured at 3-1 in a 34-runner

that weight would have stoppe Prince Regent, who was rated the best pre-Arkle steeple to be trained in freland this century. At II years of age though, the revival of the Grand National came just too late. Even so be finished third,

Subsequent Dresper placings were Vulture, runner-up to Gay Trip in 1970. Black Secret sen a neck by Specify (1971) oeanen a neck by specify (1971) and Black Secret. again, who dead-heated for third place be-hind Well To Do the following year. In the first of those two good performances. Jim Dreaper, as an amateur, was the rider of Black Secret.

The following year he set up as a trainer and while he has for achieved quite the same degree of success as his father, he has with lesser opportunities, produced some exciting jumpers. Seven years ago he spotted the potential in Kilkilowen as an unbroken three-wear-old and bought him at Ballsbridge for 12.500 guineas. He has been a splendid money-spinner and his current tally stands at 12 wins over fences and a hurdle victory.

### No preparatory race for Badsworth Boy

By Christopher Goalding

Badsworth Boy, the winner of the Queen Mother Champion Chase for the last three years, will have no preparatory race before trying to achieve his fourth success in the two-mile contest at Cheltenham next

The I l-year-old gelding has recently come out of retirement but plans to give him a run before the Festival have been upset by the bad weather. The last time Badsworth Boy appeared on a racecourse was at Cheltenham last year when he

cheltenham last year when he won the Champion Chase by 10 lengths from Far Bridge.

Monica Dickinson, his trainer, said yesterday: "He has had arthritis and bad feet for most of his life and is not getting any younger. I hope to get some decent work into him before the race as it is not ideal to so race as it is not ideal to go straight to Cheltenham without

an outing,"
Despite the harsh weather in Yorkshire, the Harewood team have been kept on the go. "We have been taking them to the beach at Redcar since the allweather gallop became frozen over," Mrs Dickinson said. "The last time we worked on

grass was when the Ascot meeting took place on February 5."

Monica Dickinson: strong
The stable will field its tra-Brokers offer Another blank

## £10,000 cup

If a jockey misses the winning ride in this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup through injury, he will receive a consolation prize of £10,000 — almost double the sum which the winning jockey is

expected to collect.

The offer by the insurance brokers. Richards, Longstaff, follows the injury suffered by John Francoure before last year's Champion Hurdle. The winning ride on See You Then went to Steve Smith Eccles after

went to Steve Smith Eccles after Francome's mount, The Reject, had fallen in the preceding Arkle Challenge Trophy.

A spokesman for the sponsors said: "We believe the figure is fair compensation for the disappointment and loss of kudos for having missed the winning ride. It has been agreed with Cheltenham."

ditionally strong hand at Cheltenham. Wayward Lad and Righthand Man will both line up again for the Gold Cap and other probable runners are Brunton Park, The Mighty Mac, A Sure Row, Planetman and Den The Mills. Dan The Millar. Righthand Man, who chesed

home Forgive 'n' Forget in list year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, has the Irish Grand National as



#### day as total compensation reaches 100 Tomorrow's meeting at

Haydock Park became the 100th casualty of the National Hunt season yesterday as racing faced up to its third successive week of inactivity. With Newbury and Southwell abandoned earlier in the day, tomorrow will be the 23rd consecutive day without

Prospects for Saturday are no better with all four courses holding inspections today. They are: Newbury (9.30am). Hereford (10am), Haydock (noon) and Market Rasen (3.30pm).

The outlook is empliyed to the country of the course of the country of t and Market Rasen (3.30pm).

The ontlook is equally gloomy in Ireland where today's Tripperary card has been postponed until Tuesday. Saturday's Navan meeting is already in doubt but the card could be switched to Leonardstown!if the switched to Leopardstown if the latter course is fit for racing.

### Ambitious Widnes waive white flag

Two months ago Widnes were flying distress signals and hastily selling Joe Lydon to Wigan for a record fee of £160,000 to Knith Mark RUGBY LEAGUE Keith Macklin avoid going out of existence. Now the club are talking of raising £720,000 in an austitions raising £720,000 in an authitions three-year plan to build a superstadion at Naughton Park with a 3,000-seater grandstand, artificial turf, running track and a leisure complex including same, gynnasium and indoor bowis.

This remarkable artered of schemes in football and rugby which have gone ahead with massive bank loans and over-

Close says: "We do not propose to do anything at all until we have got the money. To make it a viable proposition we need around 2,000 pledges, which will give a guaranteed income of £720,000 over three years before we can envisage going ahead." gymnasium and indeor bowis.

This remarkable reversal of fortenes is quickly explained by Rounde Close, the Widnes secretary. With blant realism, Close says: "We are still in serious financial difficulties which were only temporarily allowated by the sale of Joe

which were only remporarily alleviated by the sale of Joe Lydon to Wignn. If the public of Widnes do not support the venture then it will just not get Leaflets outlining the plan are being distributed throughout the town, to companies, social clubs and private householders. A off the ground. The success of the scheme is entirely dependent on the people of the town."

The plan was produced by the Widnes coach, Doug Langhton,

and its logic and mathematics are deceptively simple. Widnes are asking supporters, whether individuals or companies, to pledge £10 a month for three years for a seat in the plush new grandstand. The cost will have grandstand. The seat will bear the individual's name and will be the individual's name and will be available for every home first-team and reserve match, with free access in the sporting and leisure facilities in the complex to be built below the stand. It is a revolutionary scheme, because the work will only go shead when the money is forth-coming from pledges, unlike other ground devalopment been expected for a Sunday game with a 3pm kick-off. The attendance will be much small-

drafts in the hope and belief that public support would follow.

Wigan and St Helens will protest to the Rugby League today over the decision to televise their Silk Cut Challenge Cup second round tie. The match was scheduled for Sunday. March 9, but it has been switched to Saturday. March 8, The clubs believe that n crowd of 30,000 could have

team of salesmen will follow up the leaflets, answer questions, explain the scheme in greater detail, and it is hoped, drum up signatures and pledges. "Wa are not asking a lot," Close says. "For £10 a mouth a person will have a guaranteed, comfortable seat in a modern stand with a perfect view of the pitch at every house game.

"All the new sporting and leisure facilities will be on tap, and we are planning special family areas, with reduced prices for children and peasioners. In addition to individuals having their contents and peasion their contents and peasion their contents and their contents. ers. In annuer to marviouses having their own seats, we are asking companies to make block bookings of complete rows." When it is considered that on

most grounds the individual supporter can spend an average of £2.50 to watch a game standing on the terraces, the £10

and the Widnes directors are well aware that Widnes has its share of unemployment and its share of deep-rooted cynicism about people who attempt to extort money, no matter how

However, the future of the Widnes cinh, the most successful trophy-hunting team of the late seventies and early eighties, would appear to lie fairly and squarely on the shoulders of supporters who have gloried in the good years and now need to raily around the club in a vital survival and transition period.

The last realistic word come from Close: "If this plan doesn't work, then we'll be putting up the white flag again."

### Choice by television stirs protest

By Keith Macklin kick-off and the presence of television cameras.

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The special appeals committee of the league will hear the complaint today, and if it is upheld BBC TV may have to revert to televising their original choice, the Oldham v Warringtoa second round match. The question of an extension to the season was deferred by a management committee meeting yesterday and will be considered at a meeting of the full

Alliance match on January 24. Great Britain have two fitness doubts concerning their team for the return international match against France (sponsored by Whitbread Trophy) at Wigan on Saturday. Jeff Grayshon, the Leeds forward, has an ankle injury and Mick Burke, the Widnes full back, has a damaged brass Manager a damaged knee. Maurice Bamford, the British coach, is attendance will be much smaller, they contend, with a 2.15pm

Kevin Ashcroft, the Salford
fitness check

Balliord, the British coach, is
planning to give both players a
fitness check

#### IN BRIEF

Tour arranged Scottish universities are to visit Zimbabwe on an ambitious cricket tour from July 12 to August 12. The team will play 11 matches against district and regional teams as well as the national schools XI. In preparation for the tour, the Scottish universities will play the Scottish Cricket Union under-19 XI on June 8, and on June 17 and

on June 8, and on June 17 and 18 will play a two-day match at St Andrews against London Universities followed by the British Universities tournament at Swansea from June 30 to July

#### Crookham date Lucinda Green, the world

Lucinda Green, the world champion, heads an impressive entry for the first major times day eventing competition of the season—the Crookham horse trials at Tweseldown racecourse. Hampshire, oo March 7-9. The entry also includes Ginny Leng, the European champion and Olympic bronze medallist, Mark Todd, the Olympic champion from New Zealand, and Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips.

Keing the coordinates

#### Keino the coach

New Delhi (AP) — Kipchoge Keino, the double Olympic gold medal winner from Kenya, has arrived here to coach India's team for the world cross-computer championships — Section team for the world cross-country championships in Switzer-land next month. Keino, aged 46, won gold medals in the 1,500 metres at Mexico in 1968 and in the 3,000 metres steeplechase at Munich in 1972.

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### GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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have a message for British iodustry. The problem is being raised iocreasiogly, in a climate of brutally competinive international markets. Yet the most dangerous element in the situation has been insufficieatly examined, as have those aspects which are grossly and tirelessly misrepresented. The best news of all, which I shall leave to the end, has scarcely been men-

for Budsworth

Risk analysis in business is here to stay — the systematic research of existing and potential hazards. the deliberate, calculated decision to accept certain risks and exclude others. Modern professional risk analysis has developed as a direct result of multinational activity, the internationalization of business

This has inturn made commoo-place the calculated decision to go ahead with an investment in a high-risk area, where the presence of undoubted profits outweighs the less cerain materialization of possible dagers. This is a game of deliberate, calculated chance, recognized a such by companies, their operatives and sbareholders. Yet the same companies sanction similtaneously an interna-tional *npdus operandi* far more

perilous, containing hazards which are allowed to pass unexamined and unprovided for, in international areas of maximum risk. In fact, all the evidence suggests that the formidable risks incurred are in the main unrecog-

nized. It is inconceivable that otherwise highly professional manage-ments, priding themselves on taking chances that are carefully calculated, would allow key personnel to enter the arena of the ferociously competitive international market-place without the essential back-up of a first-class means of personal communication and access to information tion and access to information. Yet this is the general pattern still prevailing in British industry to-

This is the degree of irresponsible negligence that is repeated every time a British company employs linguistically untrained or semi-trained operatives in export markets, thereby entrusting vital tasks to those unable to understand anything (or sufficient) without outside assistance. which may not always be impar-

This is risk-taking in the area of

British business too often takes risks by ignoring foreign language training, says

Adriana Matheson unacceptable uoder any circum-stances. It is totally at variaoce

with professional standards. The risks involved are con-cerned with the most sensitive and decisive areas of export activity. In the first place, these monotingual operatives are unable to communicate or comprehend siglanguage other than English.
Secondly, they have no first-hand access to any information

from foreign language sources, including foreign media sources. This last is particularly hazardous in developing countries. personal communication capacity Thirdly, they are unable to in a professional context. It is check, in person, the precise

content of any information received in another language.
Fourtbly, they are unable to check personally both versions of contract drawn up in two

in short, on all fronts, these key people are out of touch, dependent on others and therefore vulnera-

In all the discussions I have had with British companies regarding the question of specialized language training, many admit their urgent need of it, others continue to shrug it off with what amounts to an acceptance of doing business from a standpoint of dangerous inferiority: "We can usually find

someone who speaks English", or "All our contacts speak excellent English..." I am sure they do.
Therefore they start with a considerable tactical advantage which should be taken away from them at the earliest possible moment.

Managements which

Managements which countenenace this destructive lack of proper professional training are apparently blind to the dangers of relying on second-hand knowledge, whether it be that of their competitors or agents during dis-cussions, interpreters, who, partic-ularly in politically sensitive countries, may be of doubtful integrity and/or accuracy, or their secretaries' largely mythical so-called "working knowledge",

whatever that may mean!

Yet this loss-making situation which continues among a majority of UK companies - including the multinational that recently lost a massive contract in North Africa because of the refusal by the British management to accept the foreign government's condition of French as the operating language - this running sore of no means of communication is totally unnecessary and for two very sound

FIRST, the development of

effective language power is not a long-term exercise. It cannot be, if it is to be viably developed as an essential part of the modern management package to which it belongs. With average ability and a starting point of basic "school" language, we are talking about a maximum training period of four

Some achieve a high degree of fluency in considerably less, supported by above-average ability -by no means uncommon among the British, contrary to belief and course material designed and taught by those who are not only highly qualified and experienced both as linguists and teachers of language, but who possess also similar qualifications and experience in the world of international business. The exercise is strictly results-oriented and time-orient-

SECONDLY, total success has been registered among 98 per cent of British executives undergoing such intensive training - and most of them were middle-aged.

The British are as capable as anyone else of operating with decisive success in other languages, when they stop living in

the past and really give themselves

a chance. British management, so ready to spend vast sums on training in disciplines of palpably less urgency, has no viable excuse to waste any more valuable time before setting its linguistic house in order in facing up to reality and - in facing up to reality and ending this situation of commercial Russian roulette with its unacceptable long-term implica-

To do anything less is to render a major disservice to a company, its shareholders and those whose task it is to seek out and establish foreign markets, ill-equipped and untrained for this specialist activi-

It can be done. Numerous have proved it by succeeding, to quote one. "beyond my wildest expectations". It must be done, by individuals with company support, if British industrial endeavour is not to remain outdistanced and eventually eclipsed by competitors less disposed to "muddle through".

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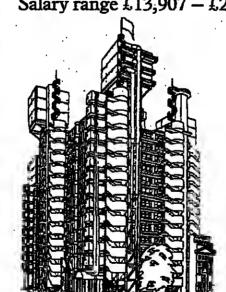
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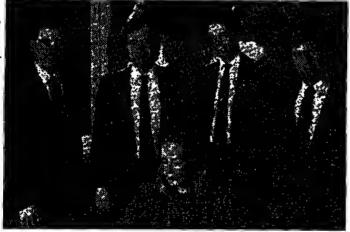
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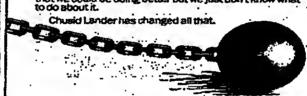
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### FINANCIAL & ACCOUNTANCY

### How to be master of all who survey you at the interview

The job interview is going better than you had dared hope, and you believe you are turning in the performance of a lifetime. As you look round at the beaming faces of the interviewing panel, you start to feel a self-confidence which borders on complacency.

It is then that the lean tacitum guy at the end of the table intervenes, bowling a googly. There is an embarrassing pause before you start to splutter, mutter, wassle and tie yourself in knots. You've been landed with a tricky question - of the kind you wish they wouldn't ask.

I think we've all encountered them. Questions like: Why should we employ you? Where do you see yourself in 10 years' time? Why have you been unemployed for so long? Why were you made redundant? What do you think of the unions? How do you view women in management?

Everyone can think of questions that they would hate to have to answer. But if you want that job, you take the plunge. So it makes sense to do a little homework before the interview.

First, consider what makes these

Hard to judge whether you're stepping on toes

questions so difficult. One reason is that some are so vague and open-ended that you may not be sure what the questioner

A second cause of difficulty can be that you have a psychological hang-up about something. Redundancy and unemployment may be associated in your mind with failure. Why was it you who were made redundant while others were kept on? Why is it that no-one seems prepared to give you a job? When self-doubt rears its head, there is a tendency to find lame excuses for past mishaps, when you should be looking to the future with confidence in your

Another problem may be your keenness to make a good impression, so you try to give an answer which does not conflict with the views of the questioner. Take that question about unions.

The tenor of your answer might differ depending on whether you were talking with Sir Terence Beckett or Norman

But if you are being interviewed by comparative nonentities, it is much more difficult to judge whether you are stepping on toes. Do not assume that

Nervous about that job interview? R. A. Jones has some advice for

those lacking confidence

because the interviewer is a man, he necessarily disapproves of woman man-

A further reason questions may stump you is because you did not foresee them. You are caught off your guard, when it should have been obvious that a particular line of inquiry

was bound to turn up. Is there any way of coping successful-ly with such deadly questions? You can but try, and your attempt must start well before the interview.

Begin by taking a critical look at yourself and your achievements, and do not overlook any skeletons you may have in your cupboard. If your career progression is haphazard, think of a good reason why this should be so, like your wish to broaden your experience. If you were fired because of a row

with a superior, ask yourself whether it was your fault or his. If you were objecting to a policy which you felt to be unethical or possibly injurious to the company, then it might make sense to be open about it. It could count in your

After your self-appraisal, draw up a list of questions you do not want to be asked, and try to find convincing answers. You will always find some that are exceptionally tricky, but you should be able to find ways of getting around

That job you left after only six months, for example. Perhaps it would pay to be honest and admit that you made a mistake in joining that firm. If you admit to one or two foibles (but no more) you may gain some sympathy from members of the interviewing

It is not a good idea to memorize your answers word for word. Find a friend of acquaintance who can bombard you with these difficult questions and criticize your performance.

Even better, record your practice interview oo a tape or video recorder. At the interview try to stay composed. When an unfortunate question is tossed into your court, pause before you answer and try to think of the interviewer's reason for asking it. Is it career.

merely an innocent query — or is he or she embarking on an in-depth probe? If the question sounds vague, you can always ask for clarification, which has the added advantage of giving you more time to think of a convincing answer. Or you can rephrase it yourself in a manner designed to show yourself in a more

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or even the places where you have lived Other questions you may consider downright unfair. How can you suggest changes you would like to make in an organization without first making a detailed study of how it functions? The

#### Inevitably questions you cannot predict

interviewer, on the other hand, may consider this a legitimate thing to ask. He or she is not concerned with details, but how you set about solving a problem. He wants to know whether you are an agent for change or a timeserver who never takes an initiative.

I am the first to admit that job interviews can be unnerving experiences, and if things start to go wrong, your whole edifice of confidence can collapse. That is why some form of preparation is essential.

Though you cannot anticipate every question, you must ensure that you can deal effectively with the most obvious ones — awkward or straightforward.

It is no good just glaring at the interviewer or lapsing into incoherent mutterings at the first hurdle.

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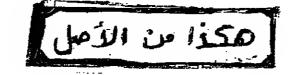
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very young with Chice Ashcroft and Don Spencer (r) 2.00 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news.
3.35 T.T.V. Tea-time Television for the very young 4.10 SuperTed looks for Inca treasure (r) 4.15 Jackanory, Peter Davison with part four of Dick King-Smith a The Sheep-Pig (r) 4.30 Ulysses 31. Animated science fiction adventures. 4.55 John Craven's A.55 John Craven's
Newsround 5.05 Blue
Peter. Peter Duncan joins
the crew of dustcart 71 in
Shepherd's Bush (Ceefax)
First Class. The second
semifinal of the video quiz
for schools features teams
representing Heworth
Grange School,
Gateshead, and Aylesbury
Grammar School

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6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Coverdale, Weat London Plus. 7.00 Top of the Pops, presented by Paul Jordan and Steve Wright. 7.30 EastEnders. Chaos reigns behind the scenes at the Queen Vic, Mary turns to Andy for help, and Dot's secret is discovered by Tony. (Ceefax)
Tomorrow's World...in
Hong Kong. Howard
Stablelord Howard
Hong Royal Howard 8.00 To Hann examine the public and private transport systems; how ancient oriental customs are used in modern architecture techniques; and at how a blend of eastern and western medicine could

western medicine could provide a new contraceptive.

3.30 A Question of Sport, Bill Beaumont and Emiyn Hughes are joined by lesser Own Small Lide. Jesper Olsen, Sandy Lyle, David Pickering and Kathy Cook. The questionmast is David Coleman (Ceefax)
9.00 A Party Political Conservative Party.

9.05 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. 9.35 Crimewatch UK, Nick Ross and Sue Cook introduce reconstructions of cases including the murder of 19-year old Alison Day in Essex, and an armed robbery in Manchester. 10.15 Question Time. Sir Robin

Day's guests are Tony Benn, Joe Haines, Michae Heseltine, and Roy Jenkins. 11.15 Can You Avoid Cancer? The first of five programmes on how to reduce the risks of contracting the disease (r)
11.40 Crimewatch Update. Nick Ross and Sue Cook with the latest developments and reminders about the clues given earlier

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Exercises at 6.20; news exercises at 6.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7.15; cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.34; Moya Doherty's reunions at 8.45; topless model. Transw Meson et model, Tracey Neve, a 9.04; Claire Hayner comments on topless modelling at 9,12 ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines. 9.30 For Schools: the making For Schools: the making of bricks, and brickwork 9.42 Learning to read with Bill Oddie 9.54 Bullying at school 10.11 A study of the lives of a family of deer 10.28 Sexual encounters 11.03 Computers in everyday life 11.20 How helicopters fly 11.37 How we used to live. The installation of electricity in a home.

a home.

12.00 The Gliddy Game Show.
Gus, Gorilla and Gliddy go
to the station 12.10
Puddle Lane. Puppet
show with Neil Innes 12.30
The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news,

presented by Robin
Houston 1.30 Falcon
Crest. 2.25 Home Cookery
Club. The recipe for Leek
In Lamb Platter.
2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy
chairs a studio discussion
on a matter of topical
importance 3.00 Germs.
serial set in the Covert serial set in the Covent Garden workshops of a fashion design company 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 Sons and 3.00 Ceefax.
5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Red Herrings. A documentary about political pop music instrument leading Daughters. 4.00 The Giddy Game Show. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.19 Bill

the Minder. Cartoon series 4.15 Regdolly Anna. Adventures of a walking, talking doll. With Pat Coombs 4.30 Bellamy's Bugle. David Bellamy's conservation series 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. Serial set in a children's home. 5.15 Themes Sport includes a visit to Lambourne to find visit to Lambourne to imo out how the cold weather is affecting Chellenham Festival preparations; a preview of Saturday's Rugby Union international between Ireland and England; and action from the Dulux British Open

Snooker Championship, News with Michael Nicholson 6.00 Thames 5.45 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee tests wheelchairs supplied by the DHSS. 6.35 Crossroeds, Nicola receives a bombshell from Sir Bill. Emmerdale Farm. Amos 7.00 Breartey is determined that the Woolpack should

sell vintage wines.
7.30 Knight Rider, Michael
Knight is shot and nearly
dies, During his convalescence he becomes depressed and is determined to leave the criminal, 9.00 Yes, Prime Minister. Foundation, but De-Miles plots an emotional strategy to make him stay.

8.30 Farrington of the FO.
Comedy series starring
Angela Thorne as the
British Consul-General in a
Latin American banana

Latin American periana
republic.
9.00 in Loving Memory. Mary is
jealous when she spots
her husband with the local
fearme fatale.
9.30 TV Eye. Sir Alastair Burnet
interviews Neil Kinnock on
the topics of uniting his
awa party and the own party and the prospects of winning the next election.

10.00 A Party Political

Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

10.05 News with Sandy Gall and Pamela Armstrong.
Weather followed by Taylor, 10.35 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

10.40 Newsnight 11.25
Weather. Thames news headlines. 10.35 Snooker. The first 11.30 Open University: semifinal of the Dukox British Open 12.15 Night Thoughts

Liv Ulimann, Amanda Rec Channel 4, 9,30pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University:
Cluestioning Assumptions.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.36 Daytime on Two maths scale 9.58 Thinkabout
10.15 Science: cleaning
10.38 Creatures that live in
the universe of the scal

the upper layers of the soil 11.00 The history of a local park 11.22 Course options for the over-13s 11.45 Politics: what is the value of the vote? 12.05 Lesson 17 of an Italian

conversation course for beginners 12.30 Tourists'

German conversation course. Lesson seven 12.45 David Bellamy

continues his exploration of America and its

botanical history (Ceefax)

botanical history (Ceefax)
1.20 Italian conversation
1.38 The story of two
children who live in Argyli
2.00 For four- and fiveyear olds 2.15 Music:
harmony 2.40 History:
divided Ireland.

teaturing leading exponents of the genre.
6.00 Star Trek. The Enterprise.

to save the world.
6.50 Discovering Animals.
Tony Soper, in the last programme of his series, considers cats and dogs and reminds us that one is a social animal, the other of the series.

7.15 Far From Paradise. The

series examining future prospects for the planet. 8.10 Wild Flower. Michael

Rosebay Willowherb (Ceefax), 8.26 Brass Tacks: Face to Face, Following last Jordan looks at the

final programme of the

week's programme in which two victims met the

criminals who offended against them, tonight's offering examines the implications for the

victims, the criminals and the courts, and asks

have a say in the

punishment of the

whether the victim should

series, and Jim Hacker is

given a hot potato when MI5 announce that a

recently deceased head of

their department was st

autumn give their opinions on the state of the nation

one time spying for the

one time spying for the
Russians, (see
Choice)(Ceefax)

9.30 40 Minutes: The Fishing
Party. Four privileged
young men on a fishing
fioliday in Scotland last

Thorburn of Canada

meets England's David

Weekend Outlook 11.35 Images of the Third World. Ends at 12.05

today (see Choice) (Ceefax) 10.19 Pot Black 86. Cliff

a social animal, the other a

travelling back in time on a research mission,

intercept a transporter beam carrying a humanoid who claims his mission is

extraordinary epic of seabome self-defamation unfolded, I half expected to see little mounds of white powder on the carpet.I must be careful not to add to that be careful not to add to that defamation by saying that the fishing boat that takes a quartet of right-wing, well-heeled, privileged Britons through the waters of the Parhtand Frith is a ship of fools, but I must confess that the thought did cross my mind more than once. Here is a random selection of their philosophical views delivered in between despetching s conger eel with all despetching s conger eel with all

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Snooker. The first semifinal of the Dulux British Open, introduced by Dickie Davies from the

4.30 Countdown Vosas from the

Countdown. Yesterday' winner of the anagrams

winner of the anagrams and mental arithmetic game is challenged by Roy Jackson from Hartlepool. Richard Whiteley is the questionnaster Jihr The Fighting 69th (1940) starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent. First World War drama about the exploits of a New York

exploits of a New York trish regiment from the time of their training to their heroics in the trenches. Directed by William Keighley.

6.30 Union World, Arne Lester investigates the crisis in

Sissons insida Sellafield Comment. With his views on matters of topical

Importance is Ivor Braggins, a car worker from Cowley. Weather.

from Cowley. Weather. 8.00 The Art of Persuasion.

with a look at the

dealing out the cryptic .

corporate variety which began, arguably, with Shell in the Thirties when

Christopher Frayling, professor of Cultural

7.50 Come

8.30 Tre

The strange sound I heard going on all around me at the Press preview of THE FISHING PARTY (BBC 2, 9.30pm) was the grinding of teeth. As Paul Watson' a extraordinary aris of CHOICE

the linesse of a sadistic dentist and shooting gulls out of the skies: "The British are very British -more than any other race in the world."....."I'd go very British -more than any other race in the world."...."I'd go on e cat shoot. I hate them. Dogs are more bloody use than women"..."Everything's got its price:morals don't come into it"...."The unemployed represent a threat to stability and order"...."A write would be all right for driving you home when you're drunk"....."Don't shoot the little birds - just wound them."...."The British are bloody nice people: their racial characteristics are all the same. "..."I'm not worried about the country. I'm worried about me." The Mary Rose,

Radio 4 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the day 6.30 Today, Incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 news, 6.45 Business News, 6.55,7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 8.00 News 6.05 The Natural History

8.00 News
6.05 The Natural History
programme. Fergus
Keeling and Lionel Kelleway
with natural history news.
9.35 Women: Equal sex? Bel
Mooney asks four
women aged 20 to 50
whether the fairer sex
has achieved equality with
men (3) A Woman and
the Law (7)
10.00 News: Medicine now.
(Geoff Watts)
10.30 Moming story: "As A
Death" by William
Montgomeric ReaderMichael Eider.
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News: Travel, Analysis:
Moving the Colossus.
Mark Frankland discusses
the chances for a

investigates the crisis in the prison workshops system with visits to Waiton, Bedford and Coldingley prisons.

7.00 Channel Four news includes a report from Nik Gowing in Volgograd on the state of the Russian the chances for a Union since Mr
Gorbachev became the
Soviet leader (r)
11.48 Thought for food, Bob
Symes reports on
traditional European food,
Today; Wiener Schnitzel.
12.00 News: You and yours.
12.27 Film Star, Alexander
Walker recalls the screen
career of Sir Alec Guinness
(r) agricultural industry and a apecial report from Peter

12.55 Weather
1.90 The World at One: News
1.35 A Party Political
Broadcast by the
Conservative Party
1.40 The Archers
1.55 Shimdes History at the Royal College of Art, continues his series on advertising 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. including a feature on women entrepreneurs, and part 1 of Blue membered Hills.

they persuaded famous artists to paint posters for them in the hope that the general public would stop behaving aggressively towards the company. Did Sean Barrett and they succeed? (Oracle)
Treasure Hunt, Jili and
Martin King from Harrow
send Anneka Rice 4.00 News 4.05 Bookshelf with Hunter Davies
4.35 Kaleidoscope.
5.00 PM: News magazine
5.50 Shipping
5.55 Weather skimming over the Yorkshire Dates in a breathless search for hidden treasure. Kenneth Kendall is in the studio

BBC1 Wales
Today 6.35-7.00 Bowls (Welsh Indoor Singles Championship)
11.50-12.15am Great Experiments
12.15-12.20 News and weather
Scotland 10.20-10.30 Dotaman
6.35-7.00pm Reporting Scotland
8.00-8.30 The Thursday File
Northern Ireland 5.35-6.40pm clues. 9.30 Film: Richard's Things (1981) starring Liv Ulmann as Kate Morris, a happily married woman whose life is suddenly shattered by the death of her husband and by the discovery that Northern Ireland 5.35-5.40pm Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 inside Ul-ster 6.35-7.00 First Class 8.30-8.00 Spotlight 11.50-11.55 News and weather England 12.00-12.30pm A Whacker'a World. The she had a rival for the affections of him. When she meets Josie, the other woman, her initial Persuaders (North-West only:) 6.35-7.00 Regional news mageantagonism turns to dependence on the zines

CHANNEL As London exCopt: 9.25 For
Openers 1.20pm Channel News
1.30 Home Cookery Club 1.35 Falcon Crest 3.30 That'e My Dog
5.12 Puffin's Pla(i)ce 6.00 Channel
Report followed by Video Ctub
10.00 The Mike Harris Band
12.15am The Untouchables
1.15 Weather, Close.
TYNE TEES As London woman, so much so that she tries to curb Josie'a independence which she resents. With Amanda Redman as Josie, Tim Pigott-Smith as the husband's partner, and Michael Maloney as their public schoolboy son, Bill. Directed by Mark Shivas.

TYNE TEES As London drama in the series set in an inner-city youth club, tackling contemporary issues concerning young people. Tonight, Eileen and Tony fight to keep the youth club open but the battle ends in a way neither of them envisaged. Starring Yolande Palfrey and Frank Altan-Forbes. Ends at 12.25 drama in the series set in North East News 1.20° North East News and Lookaround 1.30 Man in e Suitcase 3.25 North East News 5.15 Survival of the Fittest 6.00 Northern Life 7.30 Falcon Crest 12.15am Power 12.00 Close GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1.20 Granada Reports 2.25 Horne Cookery Club 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30 The Young Doctors 5.15 Surviv-

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we learn, went down under the ancestor of one of the four fishermen. I doubt if I would have grieved overmuch if this Pentiand Firth fun-boat had sprunk a leak. YES,PRIME MINISTER

ends its run tonight (BBC 2,9.00pm) with Hacker putting his popularity rating above his defence policy, and given a way out of his cul-de-sac thanks to the mulative to the revelation that a former head of MI5 was a Soviet spy.f regret that what is the regret that what is the 
lunniest comedy series on 
television has recently shown 
silly and tamastic streaks. Having 
said that, I must tell you thet, 
paradoxically, tonight is tale is 
one of the best of the 
bunch precisely because it 
incorporates a shaggy dog 
story.

Pater Daysollo.

Peter Davalle

6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 My Word! 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Any Answars? A chance to air your views on some of the subjects raised in last week's "Any Questions?"

7.40 Save the Wales. Patrick Hannan in search of the "Welshman" one of the 43,500 species of living 8.05 More for Love than Money. Lynn ten Kete talks to people who do things more for love than 6.15 Pillars of Society. A

ortical look at Scotland Yard. With Peter Keliner 9.00 Does he take sugar? 9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC
Sound Archives
9.45 Kaleidoscope, with Paul
Vaughan Includes
comment on the film Mr
Love, and The Saxon
Shore, at the Almeida
10.15 A Book at Bedtime:
"Lake Wobegon Days"
by Garrison Keillor (9) Read
by the author.
10.30 The World tonight
11.15 The Financial World
tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News: Weather
VHF(available in England and S.
Wales only) as above except.5.556.00am Weather; Travet 9.0010.45 For schools: 9.05
Noticeboard (s) 9.10 A Service
lor Schools, 9.30 Secondary
English 11-14 9.50 First Steps
in Drama (s) 10.10 Playtime 10.25
Country Dancing Stage I 11.0012.00 For schools: 11.00
Noticeboard (s) 11.05 in the 9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC

transformation in the Soviet

Noticeboard (s) 11.05 in the Noticeboard (s) 11.05 in the News 11.30 Wavelength (s)1.55-3.00 FOR SCHOOLS 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 The Song Tree (a) 2.20 Living Language 2.40 Newscast, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10 Open University.

3.00 News; The Afternoon play "Wish You Were Here" by Lee Gallaher, with Sans Barratt and Radio 3 Christine Kavanagh (s)

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. S Morrang Concert:
Rossini (Journey to
Rheims overture); Corelli
(Concerto Grosso in G.,
Op 6 No 2); Telemann (Suite:
L'Esplegle); Mozart
(Flute Concerto in G, K,313;
with William Bennett,
flute). 8.00 News.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS al of the Fittest 6.00 Granada Re-Snooker 12.15em Late Call ports 7.30 Falcon Crest 12.15am Close 12.20 Close S4C 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Al-ice 2.00 Fenestri 2.20

YORKSHIRE As London cal Weether 12.30 Calendar Linchtime Live 1.20 Calendar News 1.30 Carson's Law 3.25 Calendar News 5.15 Survival of the Fittest 6.00 Calendar 12.15am Close

ULSTER As London except:
9.25 The Day Ahead
1.20 Lunchtime 1.30 Man in e
suitcase 3.30 The Spice of Life 3.56
Ulster News 5.15 Diffrent
Strokes 8.00 Good Evening Ulster
8.25 Police Stx 7.30 Tucker's
Witch 10.35 Counterpoint 11.05
Snooker 12.15em News, Close

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20 Anglia News and
Weather 3.25 Anglia News 5.15
Blockbusters 6.00 About Anglia
7.00-7.30 Mind Your Language
10.35 Folio 11.05 Snooker 12.15em
A Chesting in Let Ches A Question in Lent, Close

SCOTTISH As London
except: 1.20
Scottish News 1.30 Bodyline
1.35 Riptide 3.30 Mr Smith 5.15
Blockbusters 6.00 Scottish
News and Scottand 7.00 Now You
See It 7.30 Falcon Crest 10.35
Crann Tara 11.05 Crime Desk 11.15

8.05 Morning Concert (contri):
Borodri (In the Steppes
of Central Ase): Haydri
(Symphony No 31): Liszt
(Plano Concern No 1: with
Martine Argench and this
LSO): 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Stenhammar Rosenberg
arrangement of Chittra, Op
43; first movement of The
Song Iwith solvests Iwa
Sorenson, Anne Sofie
van Otter, Stefan Dahlberg
and Per Arne
Wahlgran, with Swedish
RSO); String Quartet No
6.

10.00 Pfitzner: Three Orchestral
Preludes(Palestrina), played
by Berlin PO.

10.25 Duos for Violin and
Gurtar: Jean-Jacques
Kantorow and Anthea
Gittord.

11.05 Berlin Philinarmonic: with

David Levine, plano, Part one. Mozart (plano Concerto No 20),

11.40 Sx Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. 12.00 Concert:part two.

Rachmaninov
(Symphony No 2), 1.00
News.
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime
Concert: Nash
Ensemble: Mozart (Adagio
and Rondo, K 617);
Borodin (Piano Quintet in C
minor); Balakirev (Octet,
Op 3).
2.00 Debussy and Ravel;
Royal Liverpool

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Royal Liverpool
Philharmonic Orchestra, with
soloists Alison Pearce,
Alison Hargan, Vanessa
Williamson, Laurence
Dale, Christopher
Underwood. Debussy
(Scene lyrique: L'enfant
prodigue): Ravel (the
cantata Alcyone, and the
cantata Alcyone, and the
cantata Alyssa.
3.50 Bach: Yossi Zivoni
(viotin). Sonata in G
minor, BWV 1001; Pertita in
E, BWV 1006).
4.20 BBC Welsh SO: Schubert
(Symphony No 8). 4.55
News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleesure:

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6.30 Bandstand: Jaguar
Cars.City of Coventry,
Band: Jean Balissat
(Sinfonietta for brass
band, No 2):Bliss (Belmont
Variations, On 95)

tions, Op 95) 7.90 Aunt May and the Blues; Robert Lee talks to John 7.30 Birthday Choice: Sir Peter Pears'e 75th birthday concert. Part one. With Pears(speaker),

With Pears(speaker), Rostropovich, Perahla, Andras Schiff, Nicholas Daniel (oboe), Julkis Drake (piano, harpsichord), Felicia Lane (percussion), Brodsky String Cuartet Mozart (Oboe Quartet in F. K. 3701: Peter Paul Ness 370); Peter Paul Nash
(Earthquake); Schurnann
(Fantasie In C. Op 17);
Tchalkovsky (Noctume for cello and piano, Op 19
No 4);Britten (Marcia, Cello Sonata Op 65);
Shostakovich (Scherzo, Cello Sonata Op 60),
Cello Sonata Op 40),
8.45 One Pair of Ears; the week' a music on adio, With Richard Mayne.
9.00 Birthday Choice; part
2. Knussen (Cantata Op 15 for oboe and string trio); 370): Peter Paul Nash

15 for oboe and string trio);

Ffalebalan 2.35 Hyn O Fyd 2.55 Snooker - Dulux British Open 4.30 Cartoon Carnival 4.50 Hanner Awr Fwy 5.30 I Dream of Jeannie 6.00 Brooksid 6.30 More than Meets the Fire 7.00 More than

Meets the Eye 7.00 Newyddion Salth 7.30 Elinor AC Erail 8.35 Dinas, News Heedlines 8.05 Y Cleciwr 9.35 Hill Street Blues 10.30 Prospects 11.30 My Britain: Jimmy Reid 12.30 Close

TSW As London except:
1.20pm TSW News 1.30
Carson's Law 3.57 TSW News
5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays 5.20 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Emmerdale
Farm 7.00 Knight Rider 8.00
Busman'a Holiday 12.15am View
From This Side 12.30 Postscript
12.35 Weather. Close

BORDER As London ex-cept: 1.26 Border News 1.30 Man in a Suitoase 3.30 The Young Doctors 5.15 Brit-ish Candid Camera 6.00-6.35 Lookaround Thursday 12.15am News Summary 12.16 Close

GRAMPIAN As London Thing 1.20 North News 1.30

12.35 Weather, Close

Dutilleux (For Aldeburgh 85): Schubert (Piano duets; Andantino vanee in B minor, D 823; Marche caracteristique in C, D 968, No 2). 9.40 The Polish Ship: Alan Dobie reads the story by Eugene Dubnov. 10.00 Music in Our Time: James Clarke (Forsvinna), Klaus Huber

James Clarke
(Forsvinna), Klaus Huber
(Nudo que ainsi juritais
....; Helmut Lachenmann
(Movament: vor der
Erstamung; Raxach
(Vortice); Michael Torke

11.10 BBC Northern Singers:
11.57 Navas Juni 22 00 11.57 News. Until 12.00 VHF only: Open University. From 6-35em to 6.55. Radio 2

4.00 Colin Berry (s)6.00 Ray Moore (a) 8.05 Ken Bruce (a) 10.30 Moore (a) 8.05 Ken Bruce (a) 10.30
Jimmy Young incl food
information from Tony De Angeli (s)
1.05pm David Jacobs (e) 2.00
Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Party Political
Broadcast by the Conservative
Party (s) 3.35 Music all the way (s)
4.00 David Hamilton (s) 6.00
John Dunn incl. at 6.45 (mf only)
Sport and Classified Results (s)
8.00 Wally Whyton Introduces
Country Cub, feeturing Moe
Bandy and Eddy Raven (e) 9.55
Sports desk 18.00 Ken Dodd's
Palace of Laughter 10.30 Star
Sound axtra. Nick Jackson with
film music and sequences 11.00
Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight) Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightride (e)3.00-4.00 Å Little Night music (s)

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight 6.00 am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Steve Annett). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Stave Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Steve Annett). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Janice Long, incl 6.00 Jools Holland raviewing the week's pusic press. 10.00. week's music press. 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (s). **WORLD SERVICE** 

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8.00 Newdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twentyfour hours 7.30 The Classic Albums 7.45
Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections
8.15 County Style 8.30 John Pael 9.00
News 9.09 Review of the British Press
8.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Monitor
10.00 News 10.01 Kings of Swing 10.30
The Random Jothings of Hange and
British 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 A Letter
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News 2.01 Outlook 2.45 Juke Box Dury
3.00 Radio Newsrend 3.15 The Pressure's
Yours 4.10 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15
Assignment 4.45 The World Today 5.00
News 5.09 A Letter From England 5.15
Mendlan 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours 9.15 A Josty Good Show 10.00
News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A
Letter From England 10.30 Financial
News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports
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11.15 Merchant Novy Programme 11.30
Natura Notebook 17.40 The Farming
World 12.00 News 12.09 News About
British 12.15 Radio Newsreet 12.30 Music
Now 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30
Flanders and Swann 1.45 Book Choice
1.50 In The Meantine 2.00 News 2.00
Review of the British Press 2.15 Boardroom Kings 2.30 Telding About Music.3.00
News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The
World Today 3.30 Business Marters 4.00
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News 2.05 News About Britain 3.15 The
World Today 3.30 Business Marters 4.00
News 2.55 North Headlines

The Baron 3.25 North Headlines 5.15 Blockbusters 6.00, 6.35 North Tonight and Weather 7.00-7.30 Random Chance 10.35 Crann Tara 11.05 Snooker 12.15am News headlines and weather 12.20 Close

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 9.25 HTV News 1.20 HTV News 1.30 A Country Practice 2.25 Horne Cook-ery Club 3.25 HTV News 5.15-5.45 British Candid Camera 7.30-0.30 Falcon Crest 10.35 Winter Outlook 10.40 The West This Week 11.05 Socoker 12.15 Weather 11.05 Snooker 12.15 Weather,

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 11.11-10.26 Looking Forward 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six 10.35-11.05 Wales This Week

TVS As London except:
9.35am-9.30 TVS Outlook
1.20pm TVS News 1.30 Home
Cookery Class 1.35 Falcon Crest
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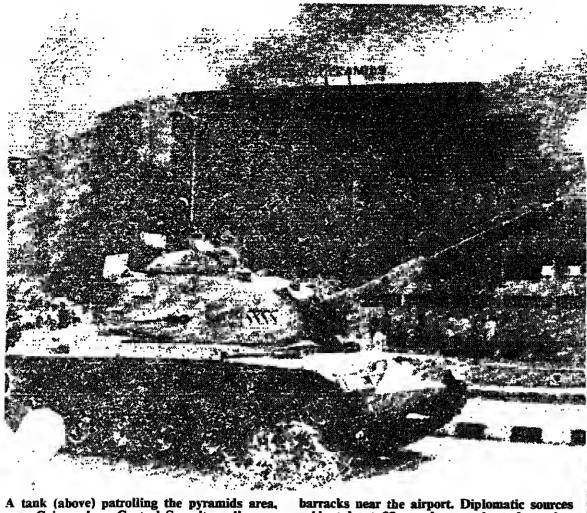
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The rioters also burnt and damaged civilian and police vehicles (right). The violence began in Giza, sonth of the capital, and spread to police

said at least 32 people were hurt, but other sources put the figure higher. The Interior Ministry said the policemen had mutinied after hearing a false rumour that their three-year compulsory service would be extended by a further year.



### Midland join mortgage war

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

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Midland Bank announced yesterday that it was abolishing the premium charged on endowment mortgages and doubling its lending to home buyers over the next year.

The package is part of a trend among clearing banks to step up competition on home loans, and it is unlikely to be long before the building societies are involved.

The removal of endowment differentials will mean a 0.5 percentage point cut in the interest rate to 13 per cent, the an extra £1 billion to mortgage rate charged on ordinary re- lending this year.

payment loans by Midland. Around 15 per cent of the bank's 60,000 borrowers have endowment-related loans. The reduction will take effect from April I for existing borrowers and from March 3for new

The move comes after the abolition by National Westminster earlier this week of its endowment premium for all borrowers, and a similar decision by Lloyds for new borrowers of endowment

Midland is also committing

These moves accompany a three-mouth "Homeowner Plus" offer which gives new borrowers 0.5 per centoff the rate charged on repayment

A spokesman for the Building Societies Association said that the big societies might be forced soon to abolish their endowment preraiums to keep up with the banks, but with more endowment-linked borrowers it would be a more expensive move for them.

mortgages for one year. The

cut is worth £6 off monthly

repayments on a £25,000

Cash card link, page 2

### Hard GEC deal on Nimrod

**By Rodney Cowton** 

In the hope of being allowed to complete the Nimrod Airborne Early Warning project, GEC has agreed to what must be among the toughest conditions accepted by a British compa-

As expected, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, announced in the Commons that the ministry is to explore at home and abroad alternatives to Nimrod, on which about £900 million has so far been spent, and which still falls short of the RAF's performance requirements and

are buying the AWACS and other American early warning aircrafts, or joining the Nato airborne early warning opera-

While the alternatives are being explored GEC will carry out an accelerated programa lasting up to six months, to prove that it has solutions to the performance problems of Nimrod. The cost will be limited to £50 million, to be shared equally by the ministry and the company. After that period a choice will be made between going

ahead with Nimrod or select ing one of the alternatives.

If it is decided to proceed with Nimrod the company will be paid the costs of up to £25 million which it had incurred in the preceding six months. If the project is terminated it will not recover that money.

If the project does go abead t would be on the basis of a fixed-price contract and fixed time-scale. The cost would again be divided equally between the ministry and the company, and GEC would only recover its half of the costs when the agreed performance

### Letter from the Iranian Front Line

### Bridgeheads and date crops

wooden ruler in his right a front line, the less the war hand and pointed it lazily at makes sense, but what was the large laminated map that trip to Fao? his aides from the Ministry of Islamic Guidance had sealed to the wall with some minute pieces of scotch tape.

Mr Mazinan, who wore a pair of large spectacles with heavy dark upper frames the kind that mulians prefer - was a commander of the Revolutionary guards who captured the Iraqi port of Fao. "We won because we followed God's guidance." he announced. "We followed God". It was an unusual sort of

military briefing that had begun with an invocation 10 God's beneficence and an absolute assurance that Iran's method of attack across the Shan al-Arab river was a military secret. But how much land, we

asked, did the Iranians control? Ali Mazinan took one step towards the map, raised the ruler in his right hand and slapped the palm of his left hand generously over the Fao

He did not quite touch Kuwait, but his smallest finger pointed menacingly towards the Iraqi city of Basra, while his two middle fingers actually spanned the river, two fleshy pontoon bridges across the waterway above Abadan giving the Iranians two quite mythical new bridgeheads into Iraqi territo-

There was no talk of Iraqi counter-attack. Instead. Mr. Mazinan's ruler flicked towards the map and traced the pale green strips that ran down each side of the river bank.

Both sides in the war produced dates, he said, and began a statistical analysis of agricultural output. Here we were, about to be kitted out with medical syringes against nerve gas and rubber masks against mustard gas before travelling to Fao, and the local military commander was briefing us on Iraq's 1979 date production figures. What on earth was going on?

Ali Mazinan clutched a True, the nearer you get to the lower left hand corner of one to make of the helicopter

Flying out over the gun lines, with the flash and white smoke of artillery fire only 30ft below, the Iranian helicopter radio operator suddenly turned to us with a huge grin. He was wearing the beetle-like headset that the Americans supply with their Bell helicopters and had been

piece of torn paper. A warning of an emergency landing above the dim of the engine, perhaps? A nurried instruction to the pilot?

scribbling frantically on a

Then the crewman held up his message. The helicopter was pitching in the bigh wind. so low you could hear the blast from the Iranian gun pits, but clearly written on his tatty paper were the words "We will kill Sadam (sic)".

They dropped us off eventually in a battalion head-quarters at Nahr-e-Had. a series of huge rectangular earth works and embrasures the soggy desert
"Death to England."

soldier shouted at me as he stretched out his hand in greeting."How are you?" Would we like tea? It was almost time for

prayers. And behind our little billet with its instructions not to wear shoes and its woollen blanketed floor, a 120mm gun fired a shell casually off towards Basra.

Even more startling was the recorded voice of a meumin suddenly wailing for prayer."...(bang) Allah (bang) Akh (bang) bar.." the disem-bodied voice sang out amid the contemptuous gunfire. Outside the dugout door.

two soldiers faced south west, hands clasped in front of them, looking towards Mecca. The artillery crew dispatched another round towards the forces of Saddam Hussein.

Following God and win-ning wars was clearly hard work, not least for those who try to understand it.

Robert Fisk

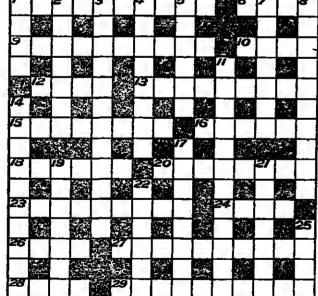
#### 1986 COLLINS DICTIONARIES TIMES CROSSWORD CHAMPIONSHIP **ELIMINATOR PUZZLE**

All entrants who qualified for the regional finals in Glasgow, Leeds, B mningham and Bristol have been accepted for those finals. All regional finals will begin at 2pm, and competitors may check in from

As there are more qualifiers (1,025) for the London A and B finals than can be accommodated [640], those who have been notified of their qualification are required to attempt this eliminator puzzle. Qualifiers are strongly urged to submit their attempts even if they cannot complete the puzzle, since entries with several omissions or mistakes are likely to be admitted. The solution will appear next Thursday and entrants will be individually informed of the result of the elimination within three weeks.

The completed form and puzzle, which must be accompanied by The completed form and puzzie, which must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope, should be sent to Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championships, Green Farm, Sawley, Ripon, North Yorkshire, HG4 3EQ so that the envelope is postmarked not later than Wednesday, March 5. If you have a preference for either the A or B final, please indicate under Venue and we will do our best to accommodate you. Name (please print)......

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,980



3 Jolly giddy this, said Kipling

4 Mother taken poorly holds

7 Give naughty girl, going top-less, a little air [7].

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Solution of Puzzle No 16,979

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**ACROSS** 1 Seize forger in such a coat

6 Stage whisper to disconcert

9 A measure for the study of defamation in quitting one's country [10]. 10 Save. classically, from an

agonising fate 141. 12 Ayesba married the brother of young Peggotty's name-

13 The Woman in White working overseas, perhaps (9). 15 Lived in Half-Moon Street and had a brother in Worthing (8).

16 Artist's production of "The 18 Facts reflected in state of 19 Doctrine in which most of

20 No need to take a bath first when picture-making with 21 Italian intensifier, for examthis (3-5). 23 Tweed's one example of 9

spirit message (5-4). 24 Russell admits writing under signature for church fea- 25 Disheartened like a goose ture (4).

26 It ran through both temples in Canaan (4). 27 Sides of ham have each gone bad, coming from Holland (10).

28 She's back in the City of the Golden Temple | 41. 29 Talk to the Lily Maid -

she's the key-bolder [10]. SANGE BO PORTER

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CORSEPLAY BY THA DOWN 1 The start of Housman's heavenly beacon (4). 2 A mistake over a string for David's hot-water bottle [7].

Today's events Royal engagements

The Prince, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, visits Project Fullemploy's Lambeth Training Project, The Brixton Enterprise Centre, 444 Brixton Road, London, 10.45; and later opens the Business Centre of the Watford Enterprise Agency. North Western Avenue, Colne

Way, Watford, 3.15.
Princess Anne attends a meeting of the Council of the Royal Counties Society, The Showground Shepton, Mallet. 11.30: and later opens the new premises of Polameo in Locksbrook Road, Bath, 3. New exhibitions

Small paintings by T Behrens; Gallery 24, 24 Powis Terrace, WII: Tues to Sat 12 to 7 lends March 15).

Sculpture by Edward Allington and Gareth Fisher; Paintings by Edward Wakeford; Ceramics and Paintings by Lorna Graves; The Igneous Man: paintings by James Paul Kocsis, Ahbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30. Sat and Sun 2 to 5 Juntil April 27). Zambian Paintings by Gabriel

Ellison; Museum of Lakeland Life and Industry, Kendal, Cumbria; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5. Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (ends April

27). New Vision 56-66: 10 years of New Vision Centre Gallery: Warwick Arts Trust, 33 War-wick Square, SWI; Wed to Sun 10 to 5 lends March 23). Recent paintings by Peter Baer: Ben Uri Art Gallery, 21 Dean Street, W1; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5, Fri 10 to 1 (ends March

Music Concert by Musica Stravagante, The Hexagon, Queens Walk, Reading, 1.10. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Guildhall, Plymouth, 7.30.

Recital by the Medici String Quartet. Lancaster University, father up — don't take this literally [8]. 5 Epic poet in the middle of atre, St. Anne's Sq. Manchester.

> Concert by the Royal Liver-pool Philharmonic Orchestra. St. David's Hall. Cardiff, 7.30. Recital by Charterhouse School, St Lawrence Jewry.

Piano recital by Vivien Banfield, St. Olave, Hart St. EC3, 1.05. Recital by Scilla Askew (soprano), St. Mary Le Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.

Recital by Sandra Manning (mezzo-soprano) and William Bowes (pianol St. James's. Garlickhythe, EC4, 1.05. Clarinet recital by No Strings Attached, St. Bartholomew the Great, EC1, 1.10.

Recital by Jacqueline Bremar (soprano). St. James's Church, Piccadilly. 1.10. Concert by the NCOS Symphony Orchestra. Greenwich Borough Hall. Royal Hill, Greenwich, SE10, 7.30.

Talks, lectures lvory, feathers and lace: Fans Kay Staniland, Museum of London. London Wall, 1.10. The revival of traditional baskerry techniques, by Alaistair Heseltine and David Drew. Conference Room, Crafts Council, 12 Waterloo Place,

#### Books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week, FICTION

A Suitable Case for Corruption, by Norman Lewis (Penguin, £2.95)
Hint with his foot in his mouth, and other stories, by Saul Bellow (Penguin, £2.95)

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Painting Water, by Teresa Waugh (Penguin, £2.95)
Proof, by Dick Francis (Pan, £2.50)
Rosshalde, by Hermann Hesse, translated by Ralph Manheim (Triad Grafton, £2.95)

Charles Lamb: Selected Prose, edited by Adam Phillips (Penguin Classics Eddie Shah and the Newspaper Revolution, by David Goodhart and

27.95) Hitaire Bellioc, by A.N. Wilson (Penguin, £4.95) The limits of Science, by Peter Medawar (Oxford, £3.95)

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London: The FT Index closed up 6.0 at 1270.2.

Births: Constantine the Great

#### Anniversaries

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Parliament today

Commons 12.30): Debate on procedure. Housing (Scotland) Bill. remaining stages.

Lords (3): Gaming (Ammendment) Bill. third reading. Sex Discrimination Bill, second reading. Debate on

#### Roads

London and South-east: Gas repairs on westbound carriageway of Western Avenue, Action, at the junction with Learnington Park; one and a half lanes occupied. A217: Long delays on Brighton Road, Lower Kingswood, both carriageways, A5183: Roadworks in Watling Street/St Stepbens Hill/King Harry Lane; four with temporary lights; congestion.
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Contraflow between
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Wales and West: A40: Several sets of temporary lights between Nantgaredig and Narberth. Dyfed. A48: Two sets of temporary lights between Nantycaws and Llandarog. Dyfed. A5: Temporary lights at Meardy Bridge, Bethsda and Pentrefoelas, Corwen.

The North: A1 (M): Contraflow N of the junction with the A66(M), S of Darlington. M6: Contraflow on the southbound carriageway be-

ton. M6: Contraflow on the southbound carriageway between junctions 16 and 17 (Crewe/Sandback, Cheshire). A19: Temporary lights at Shipton, NW of York. Scotland: A92: Drainage work on the southbound carriageway of the Kirkcaldy/Coupar road. Fife, between New Inn and Ralfare junction. M8:

Balfarg junction. M8: Contraflow eastbound at junc-tion 27 (Renfrew Road) and alterations to Linctive roundabout. Perth: Collapsed sewer in High Street, Perth, between Mill Wynd and South Methven; diversions. Information supplied by AA

**Snow Reports** 

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In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

### Weather forecast

Pressure is high over Scotland with a strong E flow over S Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, Midlends, Wales, NW, entral N England: Mostly dry, sumny periods; wind E fresh or strong; max temp 0C (32F).

SE, central S, SW England: Sunny intervals, becoming rather cloudy at times, scattered light snow showers; wind E strong locally rate may temp 1C (34F).

cloudy at times, scattered light snow showers; wind E strong locally gale; max temp 1C (34F).

East Anglie, E England: Bright or sunny intervals, scattered light snow showers; wind E fresh of strong; max temp 0C (32F).

Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, snow at times with drifting; wind E strong or gale; max 2C (36F).

Leke District, lale of Man, NE England, Borders, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Central Highlands, Morray Firth, Argyli, Northern Ireland: Sunny periods, a few light snow showers; wind variable mostly light; max temp 2C (36F).

Edinburgh and Dundee, Glasgow: Mostly dry, sunny periods, a few freezing fog patches at first; wind variable light; max temp 2C (36F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny periods, scattered sleet or snow showers; wind variable fight; max temp 5C (41F).

Outlook for tomornow and Saturday: Little overall change, but chance of sleet or snow in extreme S.

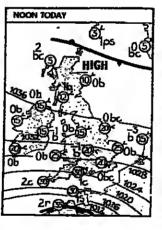
Moon sets: 8.05 am Last quarter: March 3.

Lighting-up time London 6.07 pm to 6.19 am Bristol 6.17 pm to 6.28 am Edisburgh 6.12 pm to 6.38 am Manchester 6.12 pm to 6.30 am Penzance 6.30 pm to 6.38 am

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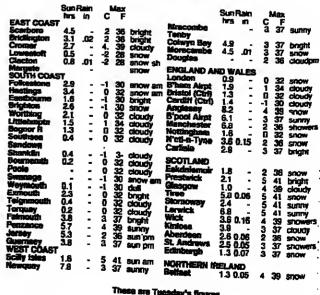
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**High Tides** 

**Around Britain** 



These are Tuesday's figures.

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